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Outbreak Follows Ex-

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Peron - Rebel War-

ships Shell Govern-

BUENOS AIRES, June 16 (AP)—With two air raids, rebels seeking to oust President Peron bombed Government House in

downtown Buenos Aires today

downtown Buenos Aires today and inflicted heavy casualties.

The revolt came a few hours after the Vatican excommunicated Peron for actions against the Roman Catholic Church.

The government said naval aviation forces were responsible

aviation forces were responsible

for the attack. It claimed the

Crowds Become Panicky.

Huge crowds had gathered in the Plaza de Moyo by the time of the second air raid on Government House, and there were fears that many persons in the area were dead or injured. The crowds grew panicky as they sought shelter. They contained many laborers, drawn to the scene by appeals from Peron's labor federation seeking to muster support for the President.

The first bombing took place

the building, and it appeared that Peron forces were succeed-

minutes. A great plume of black

There were other light bombers and fighters over the city.

Anti-Aircraft Fire.

As the planes circled, antiaircraft fire opened on them. The government claimed one attacking plane was shot down. A propeller plane that came out of the overcast skies made a direct hit on Government House.

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ment House.

WEST BIG THREE MEETS TO UNIF STRATEGY FOR **BIG FOUR TALKS**

Dulles, Pinay, Macmillan Confer in New York-Two-Day Parley Starts on an Optimistic Note.

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-The Western Big Three foreign ministers gathered here today to unify secret strategy for Big Four parleys with the Russians in San Francisco and Geneva

The two-day get-together started on an optimistic note. Antoine Pinay, French foreign minister, arriving at Idlewild airport said, "We can hope" for relaxation of international tension if the Atlantic community continues as "a living reality."

Harold Macmillan, the British Foreign Minister, arriving at the airport less than an hour later. expressed hopes for "peace, security and freedom.'

Dulles Arrives.

John Foster Dulles, Secretary of State, came here from Washington last night with 25 staff members. The British and French foreign ministers each brought eight staff members

from overseas.

Dulles and his aids held a staff meeting in their hotel suite this morning. When news came that Pinay had arrived at the hotel, Dulles left the meeting and went deven the street the and went down to greet the French Foreign Minister. It was

French Foreign Minister. It was their first meeting since the Big Four gathered in Vienna on the Austrian state treaty.

Macmillan told reporters the summit meeting in Geneva might last four or five days—Ylong enough to make a start, but not a finish," he said. "That could take five weeks, or five months."

The British Foreign Secretary

Adenauer in Boston.

West German Chancellor

Adenauer will join the Big
Three at lunch tomorrow. He
was in Boston today to receive
a Harvard degree.

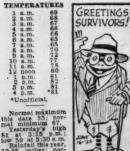
Adenauer, in a commencement address there, urged the
United States to prod Russia

United States to prod Russia again for an agreement on conrolled reduction of armaments. declaring that unless these two powers reach such an accord the present state of conflicts short of a major war will con-

presenting a united front in San smoke" rose from the stricken smoke before it plunged under Westerners meet Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov.

work for the "summit" meeting July 18 in Geneva, Switzerland, of President Eisenhower, British Prime Minister Eden, French Premier Faure and Soyiet Pre-mier Bulganin. All four Foreign Ministers will be in San Fran-cisco to attend the tenth anni-Continued on Page 18, Column 1.

low temperature tomorrow morning near 60; high in after-





Missouri-Illinois forceasis and weather in other cities, Page 3A. Col. 1. Weather map. Page 9D. Sunset, 8:27 p.m.; sunrise (to-morrow), 5:36 a.m.

FRANCE TAKES BACK KEY GENERAL IN SHAPE, TO SEND HIM TO ALGERIA

PARIS, June 16 (AP).

RANCE announced today it has recalled one of its key representatives from the Allied European military command to help counter new nationalist disturbances in French North Africa.

Maj. Gen. Henri Lorillot, who headed the plans, policy and operations section at Supreme Headquarters, Allied Powers, Europe (SHAPE), is taking over the Algiers region command.

gion command.

Lorillot headed one of

eight command sections un-der Gen, Alfred M. Gruen-ther, Supeme Allied Com-mander in Europe, and was the third-ranking Frenchman Gruenther's immediate

Explosion in Torpedo Room Rips Craft Open late into the night. Hypothet-- 7 Other Seamen ical executive orders and procla-Injured.

Sidon

More than six hours after the disaster an Admiralty spokesman

"It will be announced shortly in the House of Commons that we must abandon any hope of saving any of the 13."

Loading Dummy Torpedoes. The spokesman said the Sidon was alongside a supply ship tak-

The British Foreign Secretary said he hoped the Geneva meeting would give diplomacy a few phase in which negotiations would continue.

"In the words of Churchill jaw-jaw is better than warwar," Maemillan said.

No agenda has been fixed for the Geneva meeting, Macmillan said, but he added he did not rule out Dulles's suggestion that the Big Four discuss freedom for Russia's east European satelite countries. "Everything is relevant," he said.

Adenauer in Boston.

West German Chancellor deaded were not equipped with warheads.

warheads. Five of the 13 entombed men

Five of the 13 entombed men were rescuers from the depot ship Maidstone who rushed aboard the submarine immediately after the blast. The delayed sinking of the undersea craft claimed them along with eight of its crewmen.

Crewmen Leap Into Sea. Witnesses said they saw crewmen leap into the sea shortly before the submarine plunged

Strong security precautions and an attempt at complete secrecy surrounded the preparations for the meetings, aimed at mushroom cloud of yellow

A "sub smash" flash from the Admiralty sent the Royal Navy's submarine rescue ma-chinery into its biggest opera-tion since the submarine Affray sank with the lost of 75 lives in

Cloudy Tomorrow

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity; Generally fair tonight; partly cloudy tomorrow; low temperature tomorrow to temperature tomorrow to the survey of the salvage vessels Kinbrace and Swin steamed down from Dover. Two lifting craft rushed from Harwick.

The mooring ship Moorgate stood by with its line fast around the survey submarine. The de-

the sunken submarine. The de-pot ship Maidstone stood by. An Admiralty spokesman said it was "difficult" to determine how many men were aboard when the explosion ripped the

submarine.

He said submarine crews "generally" sleep aboard depot ships when their craft are moosed alongside. The Sidon was lying in a "stick" of five sister-ships

MARTIAL LAW IN OPERATION ALERT

7,636,000 Estimated Hurt in Civil Defense

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

EMERGENCY U.S. NEWS CENTER, June 16-The nation was under a mock state of martial law today, decreed by President Eisenhower as part of the national civil defense exercises The President, who left Washington hurriedly yesterday at the start of "Operation Alert, took the action early today following a meeting with top Government officials which lasted

mations were reviewed at the meeting. The President received reports at the end of the first day PORTLAND, England, June of the exercises showing that 16 (UP)-The British submarine widespread and extraordinary blew up today and destruction theoretically was inplunged to the bottom of Port- flicted on 61 cities, including

land harbor, carrying 13 men to their deaths.

Seven seamen were taken to a hospital with injuries.

The explosion, in the torpedo compartment, ripped open the 217-foot submarine and sank it.

More than six hours after the liked that "this is entirely a second to the comparation of the comparation At a meeting with the National Security Council this morning, the President emphasized that "this is entirely a

matter of civil defense and rematter of civil defense and re-location."
"No military problem is as-sumed at all under this fictitious situation," he said. "We are trying simply to see whether under conditions assuming the destruction of the United States the Government could continue to function."

The President said the exer-

The President said the exercise was not at all concerned with theoretical military defense and retaliatory problems.

In ruling out even theoretical consideration of plans for "massive retaliation," the President obviously was going out of his way to avoid any untoward considerations which might throw siderations which might throw a monkey wrench into the maa monkey wrench into the ma-chinery now in motion for a Big Four meeting "at the sum-mit" with the Russians, which has as its main objective the easing of world tensions.

He told reporters that in the first day's simulated attack as

first day's simulated attack ac-tivities "we found more compli-cations than I ever believed pos-

"Some misunderstanding" had arisen, he said, because of the th oretical nuclear attack on 61 cities. Some members of the President's party had indicated they believed such an attack would result in mock defense and retaliatory action, if only

7,636,000 'Dead.

At 8 a.m. today, this center placed the imaginary casualty figures at 7,636,000 "dead" and 5,002,000 "injured." The Civil Defense Administration said 10,000,000 "dead" was its conservative estimate of those who would have died but the populace heaveled.

Westerners meet Soviet Foreign
Minister V. M. Molotov.

"We are going into meetings
with the Russians," one spokesman explained. "If we make
known our plans beforehand,
what will we have to bargain
with?"

The Western leaders' talks in
San Francisco with Molotov are
Gesigned to set up the framework for the "summit" meeting
July 18 in Geneva, Switzerland,
of President Eisenhower, British
Prime Minister Eden, French

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have died have die into session and normal channels of governmental control and action could be re-established.

In the event of a real attack the President, under his martial law declaration, would keep in touch with governors of the states so that his decree could be modified as conditions changes.

went by automobile from his secret White House to a simi-larly secret Pentagon for the meeting with his advisers.

Press Barred by Scidiers. A small group of reporters and photographers assigned to the hideaway national head-quarters was barred by armed soldiers from getting near the site where the Security Council

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met. Before leaving the secret White House the President had FIFF IN CROWDS

PITCHED BATTLE IN CAPITAL

REBELLION IN ARGENTINA,

Destruction Widespread, CHURCH OFFICIALS 'Killed,' 5,002,000 EXCOMMUNICAT

Roman Catholic Penalty Is Applied 'in Widest Sense' - Action Is by Consistorial Congregation.

VATICAN CITY, June 16 (AP) — The Roman Catholic church has excommunicated Ar-gentine President Juan D. Peron and all other persons connected with the expulsion of Bishop Manuel Tato from Argentina.

The measure taken by the church's consistorial congrega-tion was announced today in L'Osservatore Romano. The ommunique said:
"All those who have committed such crimes, be they who ordered that such be who ordered that such be com-mitted, whatever rank they hold, and the necessary accomplices ... have incurred excommuni-cation 'in latae sententiae' (in its widest sense.)"

Signed by Secretary.

The notice was signed by Cardinal Adeodato Piazza, secretary of the holy congregation, and was dated today.

Roman Catholicism is the state religion of Argentina, and all presidents of the country must be Catholics. However, Peron is moving to change this status. moving to change this status, and in a series of actions has sought to reduce the power of the church over its communicants in Argentina.

Peron and his late wife, Eva, at one time received name decommunicants in the received name decommunicants.

at one time received papal decorations. Even before the two prelates were expelled yester-day Vatican sources had said the Argentine President was danger-ously close to excommunication.

Text of Notice. Today's Vatican text said:
"As in recent times in the
Republic of Argentina the rights Republic of Argentina the rights of the church have been hampered in various ways, and violence has been done to ecclesiastical persons. Furthermore, as some have dared to place hands upon the person of Manuel Tato, titular bishop of Aulon and auxiliary bishop and vicar general of the archdiocese of Buenos Aires.

"And as they have prevented him from the exercise of his jurisdiction, and have expelled him from the territory of Argentina, the sacred consistorial confregation declares and admonishes:

"That all these who have com-

"That all those who have committed such crimes, be the mitted such crimes, be they those who ordered that such crimes be committed, whatever rank they hold, and the necessary accomplices, or be they those who have induced the doing of such crimes It was not believed that the have died had the populace been mitted without their participations in the state of those who would be mitted without their participations.

Crisis Over Weekend.
Events in Argentina reached
a crisis over the weekend when
thousands of Roman Catholics
participated in a Corpus Christi
celebration. It was held inside
the metropolitan cathedral because the government had barred
an outside procession. But
crowds from the ceremonies crowds from the ceremonies later spilled into the streets, and demonstrations took place. Then pro-government groups demon-strated in front of the cathedral, strated in front of the cathedrai, where hundreds of Catholics had taken refuge. Federal police entered the episcopal palace adjoining the cathedral and hauled about 400j off to jail.

The government accused the church of in eiting rioting. Church authorities denied this.

Legal sources in Buenos Aires declared the excommunication Continued on Page 7, Column 1.

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Peron Backers in Tuesday Demonstration



for the attack. It claimed the army and the regular air force was loyal. Jet planes joined in the second attack, however—an indication that at least some elements of the air force might be involved.

Government House contains the offices of President Peron. It is not his home, although it is called the Casa Rosada (Pink House). However, bombs also dropped in the neighborhood of the presidential district, but there was no indication of harm to Peron. Effigy of a clergyman is raised above crowd massed in Plaza de Mayo in course of anti-church demonstration in Buenos Aires Tuesday. Figure later was hung on tree in front of Metropolitan Cathedral and burned.

PRESIDENT JUAN PERON (left) getting report from unidentified official at right as he inspected damages to Congress building following disorder Tuesday. At center is Argentine MINISTER OF INTERIOR ANGEL BORGLENGHI.

PENTAGON BRASS

TO EAT WELL IN

SECRET HIDEAWAY

MAIL TO BE FREE IN DISASTER AREAS IN NUCLEAR ATTACK

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

EMERGENCY U.S. NEWS
CENTER, June 16—The Post
Office Department is going to
give the citizens a real break
should there actually be a destructive nuclear attack on the
United States.

In an official communique issued by L. Robe Walter, spe-

sued by L. Rohe Walter, spe-cial assistant to Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, Rohe said he had been author-None said he had been authorized by Summerfield' to state:
"In the event of an attack postage on first-class mail in the disaster areas will be temporarily waived."

WANTS TO SELL HIS BATHROOM IN MIDDLE OF FIELD

WAKEFIELD, England, June TIEAL PAYROLL

JURING RAID DRILL,

FLEE IN CROWDS

WAKEFIELD, England, June
16 (AP)—Norman Pickersgill is
trying to sell his bathroom. It
stands alone in the middle of a
3½-acre field—a neat little
structure of rustic brick with a
red tiled roof. The equipment
le modern

No Weight With Russian Lifters

is modern.

The real estate agent explained that Norman, a grocer, used to live in a trailer in the field. Since the trailer did not have a bath, Norman shent 400 pounds (\$1120) building one.

Last month he moved into a house. Now he wants to sell his field—and whoever buys it will have to take the bathroom too. MOSCOW, June 16 (UP)—
America's weight lifters tied
Russia in six weights of an international match at Moscow's
Gorki park last night before 15,000 rain-drenched Muscovites,
but a dispute arose over whether
Russia had scored a team victory.

Russia had scored a team victory.

The Americans did not enter a man in the featherweight class and the Russians, who did, claimed two-points from their sole effort, which they said gave them victory, 11 points to 9.

Three world records fell in the meet. Paul Anderson of Elizabethtown, Tenn., surpassed Canadian Doug Hepburn's record in the heavyweight two-hand press to lead the way. Anderson pressed 102½ kilograms, lifting the equivalent of 402½ pounds with almost effortless ease.

In the clean and jerk, Ameri-

Ex - Husband of Mrs. Lytz, Tavern Owner and Pauline Cloin
Called by Jurors.

The first bombing took place shortly before noon Argentine time. Four to six fighter planes passed low over Government House (the Casa Rosada) and dropped three bombs, two of which hit the target. There was before the circuit court grand the building, and it appeared

before the circuit court grand before the circuit court grand jury investigating alleged payoffs to policemen by Mrs. Alma June Lytz, murdered brothel operator, the circuit attorney's office announced.

Witnesses are: Werner A. Lytz, former husband of Mrs. Lytz; Pauline Cloin, who gave authorities an account of alleged anyoffs to police, and Ulrich grant and the company of the co

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Lytz; Pauline Cloin, who gave
authorities an account of alleged
pay-offs to police, and Ulrich
Brugger, operator of a tavern at
Boyle and Chouteau avenues,
cores the street from a former. smoke rose from the plaza district. It seemed likely that there were a number of deaths. There was one wave of three bombers in the afternoon incident. Another wave had two lossible pay-offs to police, other observed that the same of the some of the same of across the street from a former establishment operated by Mrs.

possible pay-offs to police, other than those that may have been made by Mrs. Lytz. One of these witnesses was identified as Mrs.

Ruby Barr. Miss Cloin, a former employe Miss Cloin, a former employe of Mrs. Lytz at June's Massage Parlor, 308A North Theresa avenue, has named 10 or 12 policemen she said received money from Mrs. Lytz. She has also described a woman booked as a material witness as the "girl friend" of an office who figures prominently in the investigation. EMERGENCY U.S. NEWS CENTER, June 16 (UP)—Today's menu for Defense Secretary Charles E. Wilson, the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and 1000 key Pentagon employes at their secret hideaway for Operation Alert: Alert:

Breakfast — Chilled pineapple julce, hot or dry cereal, eggs with sausage or ham, toast, jelly, coffee, tea or milk.

Luncheon — How Breakfast — Chilled pineapple julce, hot or dry cereal, eggs with sausage or ham, toast, jelly, coffee, tea or milk.

Luncheon — Homemade bean soup, southern fried chicken (dressing and gravy), snowflake potatoes, butter green beans, corn O'Brien, fruit salad, layer cake with ice cream, iced tea, coffee, or milk.

Edward L. Dowd and his first assistant, Raymond A. Bruntager, were reported to have interview a woman who formerly worked for Mrs. Lytz. This witness was reported to have information which may corroborate Miss Cloin's statements.

The circuit attorney and his first assistant, Raymond A. Bruntager, were reported to have information which may corroborate Miss Cloin's statements.

coffee, or milk.

Supper — Fruit juice cocktail, roast beef, parsley potatoes, buttered lima beans, corn custard, garden salad, ice cream and cookies, tea or coffee.

first assistant have been absent from their homes and offices since early in the week. Henry J. Fredericks, an assistant circuit attorney, has presented continued on Page 7, Column 2. Continued on Page 7, Column 2.

(The United Press said that about 2 p.m. it was reported that two navy warships had begun shelling the area around government house. (A few minutes after the second air raid, at 3:45 p.m., rebel warships resumed shelling of the palace, lobbing over three shells in quick succession.) Bombs Hit Building. It appeared that four or six fighter planes had taken part in the first bombing. They flew as low as 300 feet in passes against Government House. Two bombs hit the building, another fell mearby.

hit the building, another team nearby.

At one point there was a pitched battle in the center of Buenos Aires.

About two and one-half hours after the revolt broke out six tanks and machine gun carriers rolled up to surround the Gov-enment House, which is the seat of government and Peron's of-fice. Armored trucks brought up

of government and Peron's office. Armored trucks brought up
soldiers. Bullets glanced off the
pink walls of the building.

Many Reported Killed.

The state radio announced in
Peron's name that all but one
small unit of a revolting naval
arsenal had been defeated. It
said the planes which bombed
Government House came from
the naval base at Punta Indio,
and had killed many civilians
in the attack.

in the attack.

The revolt was reported to have spread to Rosario, Argentina's second city, although the Government claimed the country was quiet outside Buenos

Aires.

"There have been some disturbances, due to uprisings of units of the air force and navy," the state radio said in a state ment attributed to Presiden "Army troops are fight

ing to restore order.
"One airplane has been shot Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

PENTAGON PLAN FOR EVACUATION SHOWS UP OTHER OFFICES IN TEST

Building Housing 32,000 Emptied in 6 Minutes as Operations Shift to Elaborate Secret Command Post.

By BRIG. GEN. THOMAS R. PHILLIPS, U.S.A. (Ret.) Military Analyst of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16-The WASHINGTON, June 16—The Armed Forces take seriously such matters as the possibility that the Pentagon, the largest office building in the world, might be vaporized and transformed from a hive containing 32,000 workers into a crater made into a lake by the Potomac river.

Because they take the possibility seriously, and because the direction of military operations must continue, the Armed Forces have built an enormous underground command post at a cost

ground command post at a cost of many millions, complete with a world-wide communication net which they can with draw if there is danger of at-This is in contrast to the

nakeshitt plans of the other Government departments and the entire lack of a plan for Congress, which continued in session during yesterday's air de-fense alert. Emptied in Six Minutes.

Within six minutes after the warning sounded the entire special Hadio. warning sounded the entire
Pentagon had been emptied.
About 1500 key personnel headston Churchill, the only survivor ed by air, water and automobile for their wartime stations. The remainder walked out to the parking lots, which contain more than 8000 private cars. They were ordered to be ready—about four to a car—to evacuate in that fashion.

A meeting of the National Security Council was scheduled to take place yesterday and it was held at the secret command post. The vital business of Government did not stop because of the secret was the secret with the secret command post. The vital business of Government did not stop because of the rew region was held as the secret command post. The vital business of Government did not stop because of the rew region was held as the secret command post. The vital business of Government did not stop because of the rew region was held as the properties of the Big Three who laid the foundations for the United Nations, has declined an invitation to attend the ceremony at San transics commemorating the organization's tenth anniversary. The former Prime Minister's secretary confirmed that Churchill has declined the invitation, but could not give the reason. However, the reasons probably include Churchill's age—all the revenue and the ceremony at San transics commemorating the organization's tenth anniversary.

ernment did not stop because of the evacuation. The Joint Chiefs of Staff were also scheduled to meet and this meeting took place

meet and this meeting took place as scheduled, except that it was held at the command post. The entire organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and the Joint Staff, including civilian secretaries, moved to the com-mand post. Key personnel of, all three services were also moved out.

Office and living space in the command post is not as luxurious for as spacious as at the Pentagon. The women's contingent will live in women's barracks, not too comfortably, for the three days of operation. racks, not too comfortably, for the three days of operation. They will have to walk some distance to get into the chow line and some distance to go to work. The typewriters are a beat-up lot of old ones and the efficient routine of the Pentagon as not possible at the command post.

If this alert had been real.

They spread the wearer's weight over such a large area that even such in the key personnel who had to go at once to the command post would not have been able to do anything to help their families to evacuate. They even would be unable to take their cars home to their families. This aspect of the operation would create a very difficult problem if the alert had been real. On the other hand, it is difficult to simagine that a major conflict could take place without a period of international tension during which plans would be worked out for tare of the families of the eye personnel. They used their own automobiles this time to go to their war stations.

Altogether 15,000 persons eyacuated Washington. This was a minor evacuation compared to twice daily movement of work.

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Wilson Boards Helicopter.
Secretary of Defense Charles
E. Wilson and other top Pentagon brass walked out of the building and boarded large helicopters which had been parked on the lawns around the five gides of the Pentagon. Others moved by boat down the Potomac river, presumably to Bolling Air Force Base, where other airgraft would carry them to the command post.

command post.

The difference between the The difference between the military and civil government part of the exercise was that the military had a place to go, all set up permanently, and their move could be made without interrupting work for more than an hour. The civil agencies of the Government went to improvised facilities. While the military are prepared and are continuing to work, and can do so efficiently, it appears likely that the civil side of the Government would break down at once under the conditions they face.

ne civilian agencies are not. If ne current alert had no other alue, it will show the inade-uacy of present Government lans for an air raid alert, and erhaps give an impulse to start lore adequate preparations.

Warehouse Suggestion One suggestion is that the various departments should move to large warehouses in the coun-try. These would be built by the Federal Government and leased to private concerns. They would be emptied in time of trisis and made ready as office space for the various Govern-ment agencies. The necessary communications and equipment would be permanently stored in the warehouses.

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The alert made one thing clear: The armed forces are the only agency of government ade-quately prepared to continue to dunction in case of an atomic or thermonuclear attack. The

Makeshift Quarters in Raid Test

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



PRESIDENT EISENHOWER meeting with members of the Cabinet in tent after traveling to secret headquarters in defense test yesterday. Seated, at table (from left) are: POST-MASTER GENERAL ARTHUR SUMMERFIELD, MR. EISENHOWER and VAL PETERSON, director of Civil Defense. At right are ATTORNEY GENERAL HERBERT BROWNELL, TREASURY SECRETARY HUMPHREY (standing) and ARTHUR FLEMMING, Defense Mobilizer.

CHURCHILL WON'T ATTEND BIRTHDAY CEREMONY OF U.N.

ed by air, water and automobile of the Big Three who laid the for their wartime stations. The foundations for the United Na-

reason.

However, the réasons probably include Churchill's age — 80—and the new policy he has 80—and the new policy he has adopted regarding public appearances since he retired as Prime Minister in April. His aims to withdraw from the public eye as much as possible and to allow his successor, Sir Anthony Eden, to dominate the political stage with his ministers. Churchill is passing his time at his country home, Chartwell Manor, on the outskirts of London, reading writing, painting

and gardening.

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their own automobiles this time to go to their war stations.

Altogether 15,000 persons a minor evacuation compared to twice daily movement of workers into and out of any large city and caused no noticeable traffic problem.

Wilson Boards Helicopter.

Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson and other top Pentables will be compared to twice the composition of the compositi

ward annothed his resignation yesterday. He said he had nothing personal against Mrs. Elmore but did not believe women had any business serving on governing bodies.

tinuing to work, and can do so efficiently, it appears likely that the civil side of the Government would break down at once under the conditions they face.

One value of an alert such as this is to bring out such facts. The military are accustomed to planning for such events while the civilian agencies are not. If the current alert had no other value, it will show the inadequacy of present Government. clear attack and failure to do anything about it at the head-quarters of the Government.

Vacation Plans of Many Going to Europe Are Threatened by Sea-

Threatened by Seamen's unions hit American ships in East Coast and Gulf

Threatened by Seamen's unions between the four unions and two employer groups had been going on for weeks, and federal mediators stepped in last night. No further talks were scheduled after the breakoff of negotiations.

When NMU negotiations with

relative were the first swift developments in the shutdown that started at midnight:

In New York, where work halted on 18 cargo ships, a mass meeting of 3500 members of the NMU shouled approval of their traditional. "no contract no

traditional "no contract, no work" policy. A union spokes-man said an official strike vote would be taken soon. The NMU is the biggest union involved. Stoppage in Philadelphia.

because technical knowledge they had gained in studying in America might be of assistance to the Chinese Communists. The State Department lifted the restrictions April 2.

Woman on Council, Mayor Quits SUFFOLK, Va., June 16 (AP)—Mrs. T. L. Elmore became the first woman ever named to the city council in an election Tuesday. Mayor Richard L. Woodward announced his resignation yesterday. He said he had nothing personal against Mrs. Elmore but did not believe women had any huginess serving on the same of the cause, the lines reported, nearly all space was booked months ago for this period, the lines which are the care of the cause, the lines reported, nearly all space was booked months ago for this period, the lines which are the care of the cause, the lines reported, nearly all space was booked months ago for this period, the lines which are the care of the cause.

armed services are also prepared to function from previously designated headquarters, if in spite of the warning system, the Pentagon and its personnel should be wiped out.

One can imagine the Personnel should be wiped out.



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DIXON - YATES WINS ROUND IN HOUSE FIGHT

Supporters Succeed in

power project won the first round today in a House fight over transmitting privately gen-

500,000 for a start by TVA itself on a new steam generating plant at Fulton, Tenn.

The standing vote of 198 to 169 is subject to a roll call later Opponents of the Government contract with the private utility firm had planned a second round of the fight, based on an amend ent which would cut off Dixor Yates current from the TVA area by forbidding construction of a transmission line from the middle of the Mississippi river

SENHOWER and VAL PENEY GENERAL HERBERT inding) and ARTHUR FLEMdue to arrive from Europe Tuesday.

NMU members are seamen of the Mississippi river to the TVA grid.

The decisiveness of their defeat on the Fulton plant provision, however, caused them to give up that plan at least temporarily.

There was some doubt whether they would even try to up-

to defend it.

"It's like a father who has to defend his child from its own mother," he said. Representative Clare E. Hoff-

acarances since he retired as rime Minister in April. His ims to withdraw from the public ve as much as possible and to lide whis successor, Sir Anthony den, to dominate the political age with his ministers.

Churchill is passing his time this country home, Chartwell lanor, on the outskirts of Lonon, reading writing, painting and gardening.

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SOLDIERS WALK

OVER MINEFIELDS

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Adenauer Urges U.S. to Prod

Reich Chancellor Asserts Moscow Fears DEAD OR MISSING Controlled Cut.

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President Eisen hower is scheduled to meet at Geneva July 18 with the premiers of Russia, Britain and France. Adenauer has just concluded talks in Washington with Mr. Eisenhower, Secretary of State Dulles and others.

'Strongest Nation on Earth.' Adenauer said:

Adenauer said:
"I would be especially gratified if the United States would take the initiative in this matter and discuss this question with Soviet Russia. The United States is the strongest nation on earth; Soviet Russia fears heread herealy and this fear cereal. and her only and this fear certainly influences Soviet policy to a considerable degree.

due to arrive from Europe Tuesday.

NMU members are seamen and other unlicensed personnel. Members of three other unions, embracing officers and other ilcensed personnel on the ships sailing from ports on the East and Gulf coasts, also were left without contracts at the midnight expiration.

Work stoppages by the 33,000 members of the four unions would affect about 1000 ships—about half of the American merchant fleet.

Disagreement over union demands on an unemployment insurance fund led to the work stoppage recommendations.

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During the morning debate on the TVA is time the South learned that 'you can ride a good horse to death.'

Representative Ross' Bass (Dem.), Tennessee, said it felt strange to have to go before SAIGON, South Viet Nam, June 16 (AP)—The council of TORONTO SU

TORONTO, June 16 (AP)-

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AIRLINER CRASHES Russia for Arms Reduction IN PARAGUAY; 15

John Dowling of Time

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. June 16 (AP)—Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany asked the United States today to prod Russia again for an agreement on controlled arms. reduction.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)—Wasted the United States today to prod Russia again for an agreement on controlled arms. reduction.

"The fate of this world and of peace" rests in the hands of the two great world powers of the Dixon-Yates ower project won the first ower transmitting privately generated electricity into the Tentessee Valley Authority system.

They succeeded in knocking att of an appropriation bill \$6.

Looking forward to the Big Four meeting generally, Adenauer said, "I believe that we conferences just ahead are finding armore favorable climate than existed a year ago.

Adenauer said this is so because the West has grown and the entry of West Germany and the entry of West Germany into NATO and also because "it to the known survivors.

John Dowling, chief of Time magazine's bureau in Buenos Aires, was among the 14 passengers. He was en route back to the Argentine capital from Sao Paulo, Brazil.

The company implied Dowling—the son of actor Eddie Dowling—was dead or missing. His name was omitted from a list of the known survivors.

Only three of the 10 erew members were known to have

stronger with organization of the Western European Union and the entry of West Germany into NATO and also because "it has become quite clear that the Soviet Union, in any case, is in dineed of a lengthy pause for relaxation in order to meet the demands which are posed by her internal economic tasks."

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Finally, Adenauer said, the very frightfulness of the atomic and hydrogen bombs has improved prospects of agreement. Adenauer came to Harvard to receive an honorary degree. "As a small token of gratitude" he offered Harvard two scholar-ships for a year's study by the receive an honorary degree. "As a small token of gratitude" he offered Harvard two scholar-ships for a year's study by the review of the plane's 10-member crew from the fire scarred to were slow.

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BAO DAI BARRED FROM TITLE USE BY ROYAL FAMILY

SAIGON, South Viet Nam, June 16 (AP)—The council of the royal family of Annam announced today it had forbidden ex-Emperor Bao Dai to use the

TORONTO, June 16 (AP)—
Toronto was spared from "atomic attack" in a continental civil defense test yesterday.
Provincial civil defense authorities said Toronto was so unprepared for an atomic attack that it was impossible to test the city's defenses.

Panair is an associate and former affiliate of Pan American Airways. It is a Brazilian company operating in Europe and Latin America. and Laun America.

Paraguayan security police
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crash and barred reporters and
Air Ministry sent in officers
to investigate.

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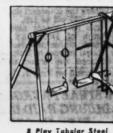


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NUMBER 'KILLED' IN MOCK BOMB ATTACK ON CIT PUT AT 95,000

Thousands Saved by Quick Action After Alert, Officials Estimate - Volunteers on Duty All Night.

An extensive test of civil defense services in St. Louis and St. Louis county, started yesterday and continued today, has served to confirm a theory that evacuation is the most effective way to save lives if a hydrogen bomb is dropped on a city, officials said.

Beginning with an assumption that bomb had exploded at Eleventh and Pine streets at 2:45 p.m. yesterday, volunteers went IS GIVEN BOUQUET through the motions of evacuating large parts of the population out to the west. It was estimated that 95,000 persons were "killed," and that some 400,000 lives were saved by quick action taken from the time of a warning at 11:07 a.m.

Initial confusion was reduced to order today as the operation, part of a nation-wide exercise, moved into the latter stages at

Volunteers on All Night. Volunteers were on duty all night at the city-county control center at the Howard Bend pumping station on the Missouri where headquarters were

established at the start.

Nearly everything was on paper, but it was a hard fact that gallons of coffee brought in 40 gailons of coffee brought in by the Red Cross at midnight had been consumed by 7 a.m., and there was none left for the fourth and last shift. A big load of rolls and cereal also had been

of rolls and cereal also had been disposed of.

Other actualities were flights by the Civil Air Patrol to collect samples of air for radioactive fallout testing, and use of wire and radio acromy response to the civil are the collect samples of air for radioactive fallout testing, and use of wire and radio acromy response to the collect samples of air for radioactive fallout testing, and use of wire and radio acromy response to the collect samples of air for radioactive fallout testing, and use of wire and radio acromy response to the collection of a cast.

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP)—FINEN 1100 FOR DRIVERN

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP)—
Stoeger's gun shop was held up with its own weapons yesterday by three young men who brought director of civil defense, and Charles F. Skow, county director, estimated the casualties. They said the exercise, the first joint test of their volunteer organizations, was going well.

The exercise ended at 1 p.m. and Hardaway said all who took part in it "performed magnificently." He said some lessons had been learned, but they would not be known in detail until a critique is prepared in about 10 days.

Hardaway and Skow estimated approximately 22,000 persons would have been killed by radia-

would have been killed by radia-tion, more than 20,000 others

tion, more than 20,000 others would have died later from the effects of it, and that 21,000 more would require long-term medical treatment.

Damage Estimate.

It was assumed that the city generally east of Grand boulevard was mostly leveled by the homb blast, with a crater nearly bomb blast, with a crater nearly half a mile across in the down-

200,000 Missourians would have to them for several days more. been killed. For St. Louis, in addition to the 95,000 "killed" was a surprise, but the 1700 dition to the 95,000 "killed" there were 111,000 "injuries," and for Kansas City the estimate was 111,000 killed and 104,000 It was planned that Wright

It was planned that Wright City would be the stopping place for 5000 persons from St. Louis, and that St. Joseph hos-pitals would receive 1500 pa-tients from Kansas City. Under a mass evacuation plan for the St. Louis area, 11 stag-ing areas in four sections were

ing areas in four sections were manned, and there was communication with the control cen-Persons on duty in the 11 ter. Persons on duty in the 11 areas made up reports of likely emergencies—such as a bridge blown/up by saboteurs, riots, and automobile collisions that clogged the escape routes.

150 at Howard Bend.
At the peak of activity, in the hour after the detonation, more than 150 persons were on duty at Howard Bend.

at Howard Bend. At Madison, Ill., some resi-

Missouri - Illinois

Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair to-ght and tomorrow, with little Missouri: Generally fair tonight and tomorrow, with little
change in temperature; low tonight 55 to 60; high tomorrow
generally near 80.

Illinois: Fair tonight; sunny
and pleasant tomorrow; low tonight 54 to 60; high tomorrow
80 to 85.

Weather in Other Cities

for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)						
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Boston	- 84	65				
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hicago	- 78	56				
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Baby kangaroo which was cast out by its mother is fed from eye dropper by MRS. LOUELLA EARL. ARTHUR WAT-SON, director of the Baltimore 200, looks on.

BABY FINDS SELF

BALTIMORE, June 16 (AP)-

A 10-inch baby kangaroo named

Josie may not be able to get

back in her own marsupial

mother's pouch, but she's get-

ting plenty of tender loving care

a limp, expelled her from her home. Josie can't get back of

Arthur Watson, zoo director,

has put her in the care of Mrs. Louella Earl, who feeds Josic

nue and continued on for sev-

to stop his automobile. An in-toximeter test given him at the

ing the scene of an accident.

RED ITALIAN DEPUTY APPEALS

RULING SHE DEFAMED POPE

ROME. June 16 (AP) - A

her own accord.

from the human race, instead.

OFFICER DISPLACED TINY KANGAROO

Patrolman Herman R. Renne-kamp, who has been directing traffic at various intersections in the downtown area for 27 of the 28 years he has been in the Police Department, was given a bouquet of flowers yesterday by business men in the vicinity of Eleventh and Locust streets, where he has been stationed for the last two years.

He no longer will be stationed at the intersection where a re-cently-installed electric traffic signal was put into operation yesterday.

The bouquet bore a sign reading: "Stop signs may come and go, but good policemen go on forever."

Rennekamp, who lives at 3815 Rennexamp, who lives at soils Sulphur avenue, said he expect-ed to "go on" to some other downtown intersection where electric signals have not yet been installed.

dents of the block bounded by Second, Third and State streets and Madison avenue were evac-uated. Harry Johnson, civil defense director there, said ap-proximately 150 persons were moved in trucks and automo-biles to Collinsville Bluffs, nine miles away. Traffic was de-toured from Madison avenue, and a mock first aid station was

town section.
From Grand to Kingshighway the damage was estimated as heavy to moderate. For the county as a whole it was figured as slight.
Sirens were not used, and the general public had no part in the exercise.
Similar tests were conducted in 35 other cities of Missouri.
At Jefferson City the state director of civil defense, Marvin W. Smith, estimated that 200,000 Missourians would have

was a surprise, but the 1700
employes at the Federal building reached the street in 8 minutes and 10 seconds, only a few
seconds longer than in a forewarned evacuation last year.

Other Offices Affected.
Other offices evacuated in

Other offices evacuated in-cluded the Main Post Office, the Old Federal Building, the Vet-Old Federal Building, 'the Vet-erans 'Administration regional headquarters, the Aeronautical Chart and linformation Center, and the Federal Records Center. Some federal agencies sent a few representatives out of the danger area to set up emergency headquarters. simulating the headquarters, simulating the full-scale evacuation that would take plage in a real attack. These offices included the Veterans Administration, the Department of Agriculture and the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

At Weldon Spring, Mo., an emergency committee of federal

emergency committee of federal agencies was being established agencies was being established to co-ordinate government activity for Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Iowa, and North and South Dakota. In the simulated attack on the nation, 48 cities will be assumed to have been hit by enemy bombs.

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SENATOR KINNEY IS INDICTED IN PAID TAX CLAIM

1948 Income Was Ques- William C. Schulze tioned - Large Bank Deposits Unlisted, Agents Say.

Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16 - A tion officer, surrendered today ederal income tax claim of after being indicted with two \$2016 against State Senator others on a charge of conspiring Michael Kinney of St. Louis has to bribe an internal revenue been settled by stipulation for agent in an attempt to influ-\$1187, records of the Tax Court ence his decision in an income of the United States showed tax investigation.

The Government charged that Kinney understated his business income for the year 1948 by \$7964. Agents of the Internal Revenue Service, who in 1952 investigated Kinney's bank deposits, reported he had not listed some large deposits on his insome large deposits on his in-come tax return, Tax Court OUT OF POCKET records show

records show.

In his appeal from the tax claim, Kinney said the deposits represented "campaign contributions" and were therefore "non taxable." He said the Government did not determine his tax liability on the basis of "facts and evidence."

Safkis, who was named as a client of Marbs, were taken into custody. Tuesday after Marbs allegedly met Robert M. Brown, an internal revenue agent, near the Federal building and paid him \$400.

Freed on Bond.

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Marbs and Sarkis were re-

liability on the basis of "facts"
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Figure in Pay-Off Inquiry. Josie was the first kangaroo ever born in the Baltimore zoo. Like others of her kind, she was no bigger than your, thimbnail at birth. When she reached her present size her mother, apparently disgusted because Josie has a kimp, expelled her from her

Louella Earl, who feeds Josic with an eyedropper.
Dr. Robert P. Wagers, a veterinarian, has examined the tiny kangaroo and discovered the reason for the limp—a tendon has slipped out of place on one hind leg. He thinks surgery can be avoided and that the tendon can be slipped back into place with

the tax-court records indicate. For the same year, Kinney reported a net income of \$9521,

the records show. The Government said his net income from business, together with one unallowable deduction, should have been increased by \$7964, and that his federal tax for 1948 should have been \$3168. cated. He was fined \$2.5 each on charges of leaving the scene of an accident and careless driving. Police testified Ennis, driving south in Sarah street May 15, struck another machine at the intersection of West Belle avenue and continued on for sevenue and continued on for sevenue. Kinney had paid a tax of \$1152 for 1948.

eral blocks before he was forced time of his arrest showed suf-ficient alcohol in his system to produce intoxication. Ennis de-nied being intoxicated or leav-

Kinney had paid a tax of \$1152 for 1948.

Kinney Objects.

In his appeal, the veteran state Senator said there was "no reasonable basis for the inference, that the (bank) deposits represented unreported income." "Individual items assumed to be cash not deposited or reported were covered by cash withdrawals," the appeal said. It added that "non-taxable bank deposits in the form of campaign contributions were erroneously taxed."

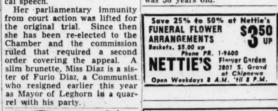
Kinney said the bank deposits represented "redeposited income" and that income which could not be "identified" by Internal Revenue Agents "was deposited and reported." He did not specify which bank deposits consisted of campaign contributions.

The appeal also said the Gov-

Chamber of Deputies commission last night lifted the parliamentary immunity of Laura Diaz, known as the prettiest Communist in the Italian Legisconsisted of campaign contributions.

The appeal also said the Government erred in disallowing a
deduction for a dependent, Carol
fordon, not otherwise identified.
The appeal was filed on behalf
to be held within a few months,
will be on her appeal from her
conviction and an eight-month
suspended sentence imposed at
Chieti four years ago. She was
charged with defaming the Pope,
a crime in Italy, during a

cal speech.





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RECORDS SHOW U.S. TAX AGENT County Council Pushes Plan For Full Tax Revaluation

Overrides Matthews's Objection, Tells State Commission of Action as Evidence

of Compliance.

Named With Marbs
and Sarkis in Alleged
Conspiracy.

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Dr. Rice, who came to St. Louis for opathology at St. Louis University School of Medicine since 1950 and director of clinical pathology, there, has resigned. William C. Schulze, a United States internal revenue collec-

Named with Schulze in the indictment: returned late yesterday by the federak grand jury.

deputy internal revenue col-lector here, and Emil Sarkis, business representative for Lo-cal 110, AFL Building Laborers Union.
Marbs, a tax consultant, and
who was named as a Sarkis, who was named as a client of Marbs, were taken into

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Marbs and Sarkis were released on \$5000 bonds after be-

were Oliver L. Marbs, a former

The St. Louis County Council fered complete co-operation with

Matthews Recommendation.

Matthews recommended that the council direct the County Board of Equalization to proceed with the task of equalizing assessments to eliminate existing inequities. He also urged that the County Clerk be instructed to make adequate preparation for complying with the order of the State Tax Commission when is is received within the next 30 days.

"We should immediately dispelled."

An ordinance setting the 1955 tax rate for county purposes at the recounty purposes at the county council at its meeting. The 4-servicing of bonds voted in February 1954.

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February 1954.

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Conviction under this charge carries a maximum penalty of a \$10,000 fine and five years, in the Government of a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

With it is apparent the council to provide funds for 1956 if it were only to duplicate the appropriation for 1955, particularly in view of the pending requests before the Government of revenue due from a taxpayer. This charge also carries a maximum punishment of a \$10,000 fine and five years imprisonment.

The three Democrats sought parallel to provide the purchase of 200 additional voting machines from the same firm from which the present 400 devices were bought. Although they contended the council, the same firm from which the present 400 devices were bought. Although they contended the council and of its special committee, stated that the five appraisal firms submitting bids had of-

ST. LOUIS U. POST

DR. RICE RESIGNS

Clinical Pathology Director Says He Supports Dr. Tumulty Who Was Ousted.

Dr. Walter G. Rice, associate

council approved the progress report.

Luman F. Matthews that the plan was financially impossible. In unanimously approving a progress report of its special committee on reassessment, and directing it to proceed "with dispatch," the council also authorized the committee to send a copy of the progress report to the State Tax Commission.

Despite repeated statements by the Tax Commission that it will not postpone a forthcoming order to raise real estate assessments in the county by about 60 per cent, the council also seed real estate of public utilities, totaled \$467.051.580, an increase over 1954 of \$33,948.680 to 7.8 per cent.

Total value of personal property was \$123.115.070, a rise of \$6.977.520 or 6 per cent. The combined total of real and personal was \$590.167.650, an increase of \$40.927.200 or 7.4 per cent, the council alpaparently believed the progress report would be accepted by the commission as evidence that the order is being complied with.

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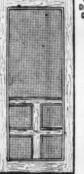
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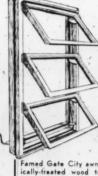
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DISAPPEARANCE OF JUDGE, WIFE LAID TO 'FIEND'

Fellow Jurist in Florida Discounts Grudge Theory-No Clue Uncovered in Search.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. June 16 (AP)-Not one substantial clue had been uncovered 24 hours after the mysterious disappearance of wealthy, prom night checking reports. One was that a boat was seen offshore a fellow jurist to theorize: "I think it was the work of a fiend, possibly the same fiend involved."

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been found concerning their Bloodstains indicated they had been murdered. Ferri was to have been a witness in a Newark (N. J.), income tax case against gangster Albert Anas-

Jude White said he did not believe his colleague was kid-naped and possibly killed be-

naped and possibly killed because of a grudge.

"If a person or persons had a grudge against Judge Chillingworth they would have gone up to the door and shot him. It is my personal belief we have a fiend in our midst."

Authorities leaned toward a

Authorities leaned toward a kidnap-murder theory, and intensive checks were being made lensive checks were being made on a report that a small boat approached the judge's sand dune cottage at neighboring Manalapan. It was discovered they were missing from the cottage yesterday morning. The 58-year-old judge and his wife. Marjorie, 57, were last seen in Palm Beach by friends Tuesday night.

authorities, but a spokesman said there appeared to be no federal violation and no agents had been assigned to the case.

No Ransom Notes Found.

No Ransom Notes Found.
No ransom notes have been found. Money in the house was untouched. Buildozers were being used today to search the heavy growth of sea grape and other topical oceanside undergrowth for evidence.

If the motive was revenge, officers could find no clue to it. The judge for many years had handled no criminal cases. He has been a county judge for 32. He was a member of a pioneer family in this area and was wealthy. Besides the seaside cottage he owned a home in West Palm Beach and other property.

Gov. Leroy Collins ordered the state patrol to enter the case and report direct to him. The sheriff's office had jurisdic-

The sheriff's office had jurisdiction.

"I hope this is only a kidnaping," said Sheriff John F. Kirk.

"We are still at a loss as to what happened and as to what motive they might have had."

At the Chillingworth home, there were footprints in the wet sand, what appeared to be bloodstains on a beach walk and a smashed spotlight outside the concrete and frame beach house, indicating violence.

"We are working on the theory that they were attacked and carried away either by boat or by car," said John R. Hiatt.
Palm Beach county investigator.

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TO SPRINGFIELD COURT

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., June 16
Charles G. Briggle today ordered the United States Marshal to produce Evan R. Dale, Southern Illinois labor leader under a 15-year sentence for racketeering at 10 a.m. Monday in his court here.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Four St. Louisans were elected officers of the United Spanish-American War Veterans, Department of Missouri, at the fifty-first annual departmental convention yesterday at Cartage.

Walter Rick of Glendale was

his court here.

Dale, 38, years old, is charged on six counts with evading \$104,656 income taxes from 1948 to 1954. He is now being held at St. Louis City Jail after being denied bond pending appeal of his conviction for trying to extort \$1,030,000 from the firm building the electric plant at Joppa, III., for the "Paducah, Ky., atomic energy project.

Trial for the income taxes rom judge advocate. Roy B. A. Thomas of Joplin was named commander.

Six St. Louis women were named to posts in the auxiliary. They are: Josie Brower, senior vice president; Isabel was named to posts in the auxiliary. They are: Josie Brower, senior vice president: Isabel was named senior vice president: Isabel was named senior vice commander and G. O. Hendricks, T. D. Fultz and William D. Moore, all of St. Louis, were elected, respectively, adjutant, quartermaster and judge advocate. Roy B. A. Thomas of Joplin was named commander.

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WOMAN, 52, BREAKS LEG

ingent Circuit Judge C. E. Chillingworth and his wife causing a fellow jurist to theorize:

It is work of a fiend, possibly the same fiend involved in the Ferri abduction.

The comment was made today by Judge Joseph S. White, who shared an office suite with the missing Judge Chillingworth.

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The bill, which becomes effective immediately, authorizes the State Park Board to lease a was called out.

Mrs. Miller was reported in good condition at Seaside Hospital—and ready to settle for a bench manager's job in the future.

Surviving 'are his wife and two sons, Charles C. Jr. and two sons, Charles C. Jr. and bench manager's job in the future. LONG BEACH, Calif., June 16

FOUR ST. LOUISANS ELECTED BY SPANISH WAR VETERANS

Walter Rick of Glendale was

junior vice president; Isabel Rosenthal, historian; Margaret SLIDING INTO SECOND BASE Landes, conductor; Anna Bowles, assistant conductor, and Minnie



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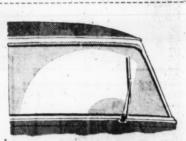
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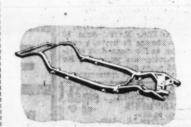
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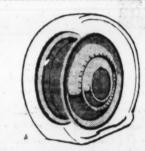
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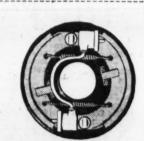
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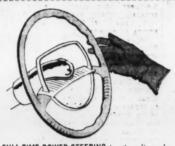
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speeding, resisting arrest and failure to observe a stop sign. Patrolman Joseph E. Castello testified Hermann proved a troublesome prisoner when he was stopped at Lackland road and Hood avenue May 29 after a 10-block chase at speeds up to 55 miles an hour. Hermann did not testify. His attorney, Henry J. Morris, said he would appeal. Hermann is the brother of Thomas P. Hermann, former mental patient, who was found guilty at Clayton last August of second-degree murder in the killing of a neighbor, Dr. Cecil A. Z. Sharp. An appeal is pending from the conviction and 25-year prison sentence. NAMED PROSECUTOR'S AID RADFORD SEEKS Appointment of Sidney Faber, 2752 Goodfellow boulevard, as an assistant prosecuting attorney in St. Louis was announced today by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Geekie. Faber, 37 years old and a graduate of Washington University School of Law, will succeed Francis M. Brown, who resigned to enter private law practice. The position pays \$4800 to \$6000 a year. In the provided Hermann proved at a prosecuting attorney in St. Louis was announced today by Prosecuting Attorney William J. Geekie. Faber, 37 years old and a graduate of Washington University School of Law, will succeed francis M. Brown, who resigned to enter private law practice. The position pays \$4800 to \$6000 a year. In the provided Hermann proved at a prosecuting attorney in St. Louis was announced today by Prosecuting Attorney Appointment of Sidney Faber, 2752 Goodfellow boulevard, as an assistant prosecuting attorney in St. Louis was announced today by Prosecuting Attorney FROM BELGRAD FROM BELGRAD Against Indefinite Co tinuance of Arms A Until Tito's Position 1 year.

Against Indefinite Con-

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

—Adm. Arthur W. Radford has advised against indefinite continuance of United States arms aid to Yugoslavia "without more than the proof that we now have as assurance than we now have as to where they will stand in an

to where they will stand in an emergency."
However, this "may not be the time now to push for a showdown" on the question with Marshal Josip (Tito) Broz's Communist government, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff told the 'House Foreign Affairs Committee Monday.
Radford's secret testimony on this point came to light today as the committee called for new testimony on President Eisenhower's three and a half billion dollar foreign aid program for

hower's three and a half billion dollar foreign aid program for next year. Scheduled witnesses include Chester Bowles, former Ambassador to India, and John B. Hollister, confirmed yesterday as new foreign aid director.

Reduction Demands.

Some committee members have made demands for reducing or restricting Yugoslavian aid, despite Administration arguments to continue the program intact. Radford urged that it be continued next year.

Yugoslavia is earmarked for \$40,500,000 in economic help and an undisclosed amount of military funds in Eisenhower's program.

Radford's statements were in

Radford's statements were in response to questions after his briefing of the committee on global military matters. The testimony has not been released, but a partial transcript made available to a reporter quotes him as saying.

"I do not feel that we can go on indefinitely in our program of continuing aid to Yugoslavia without more assurance than we now have as to where they will stand in an emergency."

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The Admiral, it was learned, did not amplify his remark that this might be an inappropriate time for a showdown. Some who heard him believed he had in mind next month's Big Four conference.

James W. Riddreberger, United States Ambassador to Belgrade, made a plea for undiluted help to Yugoslavia yesterday at a closed committee session.

session.

Later Riddleberger told reporters that the "public groveling" of Kremlin leaders in their recent trip to Belgrade had shown a "breach in the Soviet wall" that "may lead to more cracks . . in the whole Soviet system." Premier Bulganin and Nikita Khrushchev. Communist party secretary and strong man, were unsuccessful in trying to

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Nikita Khrushchev, Communist party secretary and strong man, were unsuccessful in trying to woo back Marshal Tito, he said. He said he saw nothing in the Belgrade meeting "to portend any break in the cordial relations between Yugoslavia and the West."

Major Red Changes.

He said the Russians' behaviormarked a major change in orthodox Communist philosophy and meant that Tito "who was once the greatest heretie... now is publicly sanctified."

Riddleberger, who flew here to report on the meeting, said this could lead to Titoist movements in other Communist-controlled states.

He declined to specify what satellities, but noted that Bulganin and Khrushchev had gone directly to such key satellite countries as Bulgaria and Romania.

Riddleberger said a communique signed after the meeting by Tito and Bulganin showed "on the whole the Soviet concessions were far more striking than those they got-

ing by Tito and Bulganin showed "on the whole the Soviet concessions were far more striking than those they got from Tito." However, he said the State Department wants to study the document more closely and conceded it contained some points not too favorable to this country. Tito indorsed some aspects of Soviet European policy, repeated his demand for a United Nations seat for Red China and voiced the request, new for him, to hand Formosa to Peiping.

Representative Edna F. Kelly (Dem.) New York, said afterward, however, that all the secret evidence she has heard as a committee member "has

as a committee member "has me more convinced than ever that we're in trouble in Yugo-

that we're in trouble in Yugoslavia."

Long an opponent of all-out help to Yugoslavia, Mrs. Kelly said many other committee members have questioned the program which supplies Tito with modern jet fighter planes, among other weapons.

Representative Fulton (Rep.) Pennsylvania, said the Administration's arguments have not changed his view that no more American jet planes should be given Yugoslavia.

Committee Chairman Richards (Dem.), South Carolina, said in a separate interview the evidence presented so far "shows that Yugoslavia has not honored its obligations to permit American inspection of the uses made of American aid."

A. L. GRATTENDICK, ACTIVE IN REPUBLICAN PARTY, DIES

Alfred L. Grattendick, an attorney who has been active in Republic politics, died of a heart attack today at his home, 5455 Arlington avenue. He was 62 years old.

Arlington avenue. He was 62 years old.
Mr. Grattendick, a native St. Louisan, was the Republican candidate for Congress in the old Thirteenth District in 1946 and served as Twenty-seventh Ward committeeman and treasurer of the Republican City Committee. He was nominated for circuit judge in 1934, 1938, 1940 and 1942.
Survivors include his wife and a son, Kenneth. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Calvin F. Feutz undertaking establishment, 4828 Natural Bridge avenue.

\$301,000 AWARD SETS RECORD FOR

burns suffered in a bottled gas explosion.

Only yesterday a state personal injury award record had been set in Chicago when four year-old Patricia Ann Porm was awarded \$200,000 for injuries suffered when she was run over by a city garbage truck.

Hulke was a workman on the installation of a new floor in a bowling alley in Elgin. The bottled gas was being used in the basement to keep fresh concrete from freezing. crete from freezing.

Hulke charged that through some defect, the container of gas exploded when he came to the building on a Sunday to

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check on the project, accompanied by his son. He said he was permanently injured.

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down. Three others have been obliged to land."

An: Associated Press correspondent saw casualties being removed from the Plaza de Mayo. in front of Government House. Nearby is the national cathedral, center of lest weekend's disturbances involving supporters of the Roman Cathorlie Church and supporters of President "Peron in his campaign to curb the church in this country.

country.

The center of the city was The center of the city was virtually alive with troops, and hands of workers could be seen running in the direction of Government House shouting. "Peron."

In Buenos Aires a detachment of troops, described as large, was marching into the center of the city from a nearby army base.

base.
Troops cleared civilians from the streets in the Government House area before the fighting began, but then the soldiers Wasted little time getting into

Within a block or two of Gov-ernment House, curious throngs nicked behind walls and into corways, trying to get a look

chicked behind walls and into doorways, trying to get a look at the shooting.

The plane bombing of Government House was just before non. The pitched battle there continued into the afternoon, with revolutionaries firing machine guns, rifles and mortars. At one point it appeared that repel forces had taken temporary control of Government House. The United Press reported that the Government issued a communique stating that "In Government House repressive measures were taken to put down the troops from the marine arsenal, who number around 200 men.")

In the streets leading away from Government House occasional gunshots could be heard around 2 p.m. (noon, St. Louis time).

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(Most of the news of the revolt was reaching the Associated Press over telephone facilities, which grew increasingly crowded as the afternoon wore on. Cable communications believed the property of th



Associated Press Wirephoto.

Government House in Buenos Aires which came under attack in revolt against Argentine
President Juan Peron today.

U.S. Personnel Safe.

(In the United States at emergency press headquarters. Operation Alert, the State Department announced that all Amergency press headquarters. Operation Alert, the State Department announced that all Amergency pressions and shooting in the Argentine revolutions, and pressions and shooting in the Argentine revolutions, and the secret headquarters from Henry Holland, assistant secretagy of state for inter-American Affairs. Holland had been in the embassy in minetal on with the embassy in minetal on the province of the with the embassy in minetal on with the embassy in minetal on with the embassy in minetal on with the wine and the winetal on the province of the wine and the winetal on

The Senate subcommittee investigating juvenile delinquency will hear Dore Schary, production boss of MGM; Jack L. Warner of Warner Brothers; Y. Frank Freeman, boss of Paramount; Harry Joe Brown, independent producer; George Sidney, head of the Screen Directors Guild; Jerry Wald, production boss at Columbia and actors George Murphy and—Ronald Reagan.

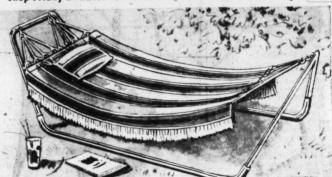
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questioned on their advertising campaigns, especially "The Prodigal," a biblical picture that was sold mostly on a revealing appear as a representative of the Legion and the code administration, two most potent censoring groups in the industry. Among the major studios, only 20th Century-Fox and RKO will be absent. Bobo explained that Spyros Skouras, a former St. Louisan, who is head of the former studio, was questioned in Washington. He could not reach Howard Hughes, owner of RKO.

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Flashes of Life

ties, which grew increasingly crowded as the afternoon wore on. Cable communications between Buenos Aires and foreign cities were suspended.)

Planes from Navy Base.
The government radio, in an announcement shortly after 2 p.m., said the planes which bombed Government House killed many civilians. It said the planes came from the navy base at Punta Indio, in eastern Buenos Aires province.
The radio said there were plans to bomb the base and occupy it with loyal forces.
In the midst of the fighting

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Nation in Revolt

Why get only half a summer suit?

quiry Into Juvenile

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LOS ANGELES, June 16 (AP)

—The movies' big executives
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Peron Excommunicated Over Expulsion of Bishop

does not mean Peron ceases to be a Catholic. Therefore, they said, he can continue to serve under the Argentine constitution making Roman Catholicism, the official religion.

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Bishop Tato and an associate expelled with him meantime were being flown to Rome on a special Argentine airliner.

Msgr. Tato and his assistant, Msgr. Pablo Novoa, were put on the Rome-bound plane yesterday after being held overnight by police. They had been taken into custody Tuesday night, a few hours after the Government accused them of inciting riots and ordered them dismissed from their church posts.

Cardinal Santiago Luis Copello, primate of Argentina, left his sickbed to resume active church leadership. As auxiliary bishop, Msgr. Tato had been performing many of the cardinals duties during his illness, aftermath of a fall nine months ago down an elevator shaft.

Calls on Foreign Minister.

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Accompanied by Cardinal Antonio Caggiano, who arrived here from his archdiocese in Rosario, Cardinal Copello called on Foreign Minister Jeronimo Remorino last night to seek official word of the two expelled churchmen. There was no announcement of what they were told.

Argentine newspapers carried pictures and stories of the departure of the two prelates but there was no official announcement yesterday of their ouster. Three pro-Peron afternoon newspapers declared they had fled from Argentina.

Police, meanwhile, raided all the 120 homes and offices of parish priests in Buenos Aires and its suburbs yesterday, seeking evidence to support govern.

parish priests in Buenos Aires and its suburbs yesterday, seeking evidence to support government eharges that the church was responsible for clashes last weekend between Catholics and Peron supporters. At least 29 persons were Injured in the street battles.

Another Priest Arrested.

Reports received here indicated that police may have visited most of the 1500 Catholic parishes in the country. Authorities announced the arrest of another provincial priest, the Rev. Domingo Canlegalli, after a search in the parish house at Marcos Pax in Buenos Aires province. He was the seventy-ninth priest taken into custody in Peron's seven-month-long dispute with the church. Most of them have been released after brief detention.

When their plane landed in when their plane landed in Rio de Janeiro, Msgr. Tato told a reporter that he and Msgr. Novoa had been hustled out of the country without even a change of clothes. "The Argentine police kept us the communicade, in prison" he

olic demonstrators in Buenos Aires had burned the Argentine flag and stoned the plant of the newspaper La Prensa, as charged by the pro-Government press. He said these acts were committed by Peron adherents /in an effort to step up Government pressure against the church.

The reporter who interviewed them said the churchmen appeared to be under the watch of two men on the plane "who had every aspect of detectives."

Excommunication was similarly applied by the Vatican against all who took part on the jailing and trial of Cardinal Josef Mindszenty in Hungary in 1949.

The consistorial congregation that govern affairs of the church under the Pope. Its action stresses the gravity with which



The RIGHT REV. MANUEL TATO (left) and the RIGHT REV. RAMON PABLO NOVOA (right) with newspaper reporter who met them at Rio de Janeiro yesterday after they were expelled from Argentina in the dispute between the Peron government and the Roman Catholic Church.

Aires.

WITNESSES DUE TO TESTIFY IN 'PAY-OFF' INQUIRY Continued From Page One.

evidence to the grand jury in their absence.

The jury heard two witnesses yesterday, both of them police-men. A phase of the inquiry, concerns missing record books concerns missing record books kept by Mrs. Lytz containing names of customers and other information.

a reporter that he and Msgr. Novoa had been hustled out of the country without even a change of clothes.

"The Argentine police kept us incommunicate with our superiors or to obtain a few additional clothes for our journey."

Although he said he wished to give his first complete report on the situation in Argentina to Pope Pius XII, Bishop Tato described the present position of the church there as very serious. But he declared that the Argentine people, "traditionally religious, do not approve of Peron's attitude."

Denies Peron's Charges.

Msgr. Tato denied the Peron Government's charges that Catholic demonstrators in Buenos Aires had burned the Argentine flag and stoned the plant of the new spaper La Prensa, as Schottler, "Downtown said to bis sergeant that the establishment be raided, the sergeant at first agreed to, but later told new spaper La Prensa, as Schottler," "Downtown said to



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> Secret Testimony Before House Unit Turned Over for Tax Scandal Inquiry Here.

By JAMES DEAKIN
A Staff Correspondent of the
Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, June 16—

Franscripts of secret testimony
ov T. Lamar Caudle and Ellis

Transcripts of secret testimony by T. Lamar Caudle and Ellis N. Slack before a House Judiciary subcommittee which investigated tax scandals were turned over to the Department of Justice today by the full committee. The material was sought to assist the federal grand jury in St. Louis in its inquiry into attempts by officials of the Justice and Treasury Departments in 1951 to whitewash an investigation of irregularities in the office of James P. Finnegan, former collector of internal revenue at St. Louis.

Caudle, an assistant attorney

revenue at St. Louis.
Caudle, an assistant attorney general in charge of the tax division in the Truman Administration, and Slack, head of the Justice Department's tax division, appeared before the subcommittee in 1952. Transcripts of their testimony in executive session were requested by Assistant Attorney General Warren Olney III, present head of ren Olney III, present head of the criminal division,

Comparisons Sought. Comparisons Sought.
Olney, it was learned, requested the transcripts in order to compare testimony of Caudle and Slack before the subcommittee with their subsequent testimony before the St. Louis grand jury and an earlier grand

grand jury and an earlier grand jury at Omaha.

At the same time, the full committee turned over to the Justice Department a file of documents, subpenas, reports and letters accumulated by the subcommittee in its investigation of the Justice and Treaston ury Depadtments. The committee's decision to turn over the file and testimony was by unan-

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In St. Louis meanwhile, John

In St. Louis, meanwhile, John S. Graham, a former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, was expected to be a witness before the grand jury today in its continuing inquiry. Graham was on

David Atkinson

which Caudle testified in September 1952, and testimony by Slack in one executive session and one public session of May of that yera.

Representative Frank Chelf (Dem.), Kentucky, a member of the committee, made the motion to release the transcripts and file. He told the Post-Dispatch the file contains "somewhat less than 100 documents."

Finnegan, who was released

Which Caudle testified in September 1952, and testimony by Slack in one executive session and one public session of May of that yera.

Those who did appear yesterday were Charles Oliphant, former chief counsel for the Internal Revenue Service, and Thomas Lynch, a former general counsel for the Treasury Department.

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Senate Republican leader

i. equipped with 13 torpedo William F. Knowland defended President Eisenhower against a bitter attack in the Senate by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy

Knowland has been a frequent eritic of Administration Far East olicy and last year supported McCarthy in his fight against censure by the Senate.

McCarthy touched off today's exchange when he charged that the Eisenhower Administration's foreign policy "is to co-operate In the current Communist peace offensive by having this country play the role of straight man for the Soviet Union."

Knowland countered with an indorsement of Mr. Eisenhower's efforts to seek world peace through the Big Four "summit" meeting next month. He said he is sure that Mr. Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will test So-viet good faith and "do every-thing to protect the vital in-terests of this country and the

e world." We are not bankrupt in our negotiating policies." Knowland asserted. "We have power to cause concern to the Soviet world."

McCarthy's Contention. McCarthy's Contention,
McCarthy charged that the
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owland disputed this. He said he had seen no indication by the President or Secretary of State that the United States favors neutralizing Germany. "On the contrary, the reason for the visit of Chancellor Ade-

for the visit of Chancellor Ade-nauer was to make very clear that the neutralization of Ger-many is not being bargained at Geneva." the G.O.P. leader said. McCarthy said Russia has broken diplomatic agreements when it suits its purpose. Know-land said Mr. Eisenhower and Dulles are aware of this. He Dulles are aware of this. He said the United States could test Soviet intentions by de-manding that the Communists give up their goal of world rev-olution

McCarthy said Russia re-nounced world revolution in 1933, and two years later was

back promoting it. Knowland told McCarthy that Knowland told McCarthy that "I don't believe we should take the pessimistic view in advance that nothing but defeat will come of the conference." He said the conference offers "an opportunity to put the Communist world on the defensive." Two other Republicans—Senator Edward J. Thye of Minnesota and George H. Bender of Ohio—also arose to defend the President against the McCarthy attack.

attack.

The Wisconsin Republican, in one of his strongest attacks to date on the President and his policies, said "the Administration is fashioning the free world's worst defeat since the end of the second war" by agreeing to hold the Big Four talks.

McCarthy said that "whether or not we give away physical ter-ritory, the cause of freedom will suffer a serious setback at this Big Four conference. Whether it is tangible things such as ter-ritory and people or intendible ritory and people, or intangible things such as propaganda gains, the Soviets will put in all the

deliberately throw the game, but because it has agreed to play with a deck that has been stacked

Mansfield's Comment Mansfield's Comment.
McCarthy spoke after Senator
Mike Mansfield (Dem.), Montana, urged the Senate to spare
United States officials at the
forthcoming talks "the indignity which their predecessors were not spared—the indignity that

need to snoop into every cough or casual comment of th

U.N. HEAD EXPECTS 11 U.S. FLYERS TO

nist Chinese Premier Chou En-lai had not replied to a message the Secretary General sent late last month, after Chou notified him he was freeing four of the United States airmen.

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However, he said. "that does not mean that in the style of the Yalta recriminations we gotiators in a search for ma-licious significance."

BE FREED SOON

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. June 16 (AP)—Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold hinted today he expected the early release of 11 United States flyers mprisoned in Communist China.

Hammarskjold was asked at a press conference if he thought visits to the prisoners from their families would be useful in his efforts to get the men out. He said he did not, and explained he thought the visits would not be useful because a solution would be reached in time to render them unnecessary."

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British Government today began ing up the financial effects of drafting striking merchant sea- defeat. It will be sent to Parmen into the military services after their unofficial strike had halted the sailing of the luxury liner Queen Mary and other passenger ships. Thousands of tourists were stranded.

A Labor Ministry spokesman said that the draft of merchant seamen was a "normal proce-dure" and not an official attempt "break" a 24-day-old dock

tie-up.

The spokesman admitted, however, that striking seamen were affected by the call-up of merchant sailors.

The Queen Mary was the first blue-ribbon trans-Atlantic liner hit by the walkout. It was prevented from sailing from Southampton this morning with 1750 passengers.

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Normal Procedure.

"This is just normal procedure," the Labor Ministry spokesman explained when asked about the call-up, "Young merchant seamen are deferred from national exprise while they are seamen are deferred from na-tional service while they are wrking. When they are certified as no longer eligible, their sus-pension ends and the papers go out automatically."

Liverpool waterfront officials reported that call-up papers for young merchant seamen there already had been received.

The call-up order by Prime

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The call-up order by Prime
Minister Eden's government followed a two-hour meeting this
morning to consider what could
be done to end the walkout in
six ports.

Eden has warned that the prolonged port tie-up may cause

longed port tie-up may cause more harm to Britain's economy than the 17-day rail strike which ended Tuesday.

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The call-up affects men in
the 18 to 26 age bracket. They
are eligible for two years' military service.

The strikers failed last week
to hold up the liner Queen
Elizabeth, flagship of the Cunard line.

Elizabeth, flagship of the Cunard line.
Cunard's attempts to get the Mary under way were blasted just 10 minutes before sailing time, when at 7:20 a.m., 120 crewmen joined 500 others of the 1267-member crew who had walked off the ship yesterday.
Many of the 120 pullouts said they had not sympathized with the unauthorized strike, but they charged the line during the night had brought aboard 150 recruits whom the seamen called "scab labor."

labor."
Some 1100 New York-bound passengers began disembarking as the Mary's loudspeakers blared out the news. Among them were 50 members of the d'Oyly Carte Opera Company on way for a Gilbert and Sullivan tour of the United States and Canada.

Another 585 passengers due

Another 585 passengers, due to board the liner in Cherbourg this afternoon, were stranded in Paris. Cancellation of the sailing came well before special trains were to take them to the

port.
Anticipating the tieup, Cunard had two trains ready to take the passengers back to London. It also told them attempts would be made to obtain "alternative trans-Atlantic transportation." Many of the passengers immediately heran phoning airline ofately began phoning airline of-fices to book flights for New

Since the walkout began Since the walkout began, about 1000 persons who had been booked aboard tie-up liners have received passage aboard-chartered airlines in addition to regular flights.

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A \$13,957,018 contract for construction of the Iroquois dam at the St. Lawrence river, power project has been awarded by the State Power Authority.

A \$13,957,018 contract for construction of the Iroquois dam at the international aviation meeting scheduled to begin in Geneva June 25, officials of the meeting reported today.

Labor Ministry Says

Move Is Routine, Not
Attempt to Break
Dock Tie-Up.

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State Power Authority.
The authority, which an nounced the award yesterday, said the low bid came in a joint venture by three firms. They are Peter Kiewit Sons of Omaha, Nebr., the Arthur A. Johnston It will be the first time the Russian air force ever has taken nouncing the Cabinet approved the draft of a massive law tide.

Divorces Actor John Sutton.

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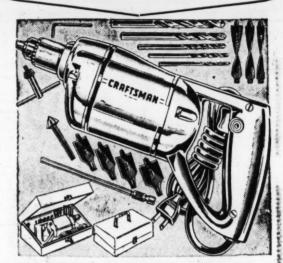
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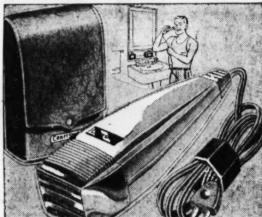
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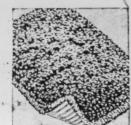
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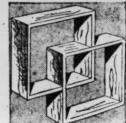


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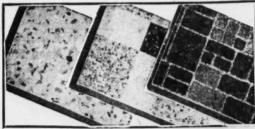
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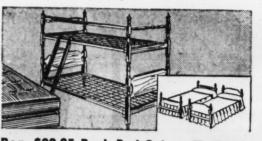
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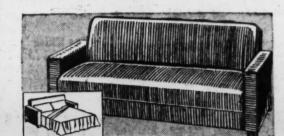
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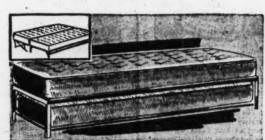


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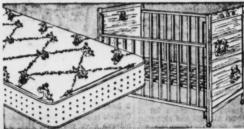
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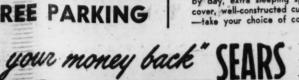
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House Leaders to Push

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

—Broad and costly revisions of the social security program were given a legislative goahead today by Democratic House leaders.

Reserve Program.

Supports such a program, but also will work for its approval at this session of Congress.

"I feel confident that before gress will pass a bill "for building the kind of reserve forces our nation's security requires" have legislation which at last will lay the firm foundation for House leaders.

Plans agreed on at a Plans agreed on at a meeting attended by Speaker Rayburn, Texas, Democratic leader Me-Cormack, Massachusetts, and Democratic members of the Ways and Means Committee call for action at this session on a bill to benefit principally women and disabled employes.

The Ways and Means Committee may start consideration of the proposals next week.

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Democrats already have agreed
to dispense with public hearings
in a drive to speed up action.
Changes in Benefits.
Changes havked by the Demo-

Changes backed by the Demo-erats, and likely to have substantial Republican support

would:

1º Lower the eligibility age for
women from 65 to 62 years, affecting immediately 1,000,000
womer and costing an estimated
\$350,000,000 to \$400,000,000 a

2. Provide for immediate ben- Shop the New, Easy

extend coverage, on a voluntary basis, to some professional and self employed groups not now

Existing law provides that a non-working wife whose husband is or was an insured employe receives no payments until she becomes 65, and then only if she is a widow or her husband is 65 and has retired. Working women who have no husbands now must be 65 to be eligible for benefit payments.

Disabled Workers.

Totally and permanently disabled insured workers now receive no benefit payments until they are 65, while payments to eligible children of covered workers are cut off when the children become 18, regardless of their ability to become self-supporting.

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supporting.

The proposed changes would The proposed changes would require eventual adjustment of the present schedule of payments into the social security fund by employes and employers. Each now pays 2 per cent on the first \$4200 of the worker's yearly earnings. Just when the adjustment would become effective will depend on actuarial data to be supplied to the committee by social security experts.

Representative Curtis (Rep.), Missouri, accused the Democrats of "trying to make a political issue out of the welfare of our old people."

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U.S. Bond 'Crapshooting.'

The House yesterday turned down a plea by Representative Patman (Dem.), Texas, to investigate what he called "crapshooting in the Government bond market."

By roll-call vote of 214-178, it defeated a resolution by Patman to direct the House Banking Committee to investigate the Federal Open Market Committee, which determines Federal Reserve monetary policies.

Reserve monetary policies. Republicans led the

against the proposal and all of their number except Representa-tive Burdick. North Dakota, voted against it. They were joined by a number of southern Democrats.

Patman told the House "it is important to find out the rea-sons for and evaluate the signifi-cance of the sudden spectacular jump of commercial bank profits jump of commercial bank profits last year from the sale of se-curities, mostly Government se-

Night Meetings Possible. Night Meetings Possible.
In the Senate, a prolonged debate on the Commerce Department's annual money bill has brought notice from Democratic leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas that it may have to meet at night and on Saturdays for the rest of this month. days for the rest of this month. He called the Senate into ses-

sion two hours before its usual meeting time today.

Johnson engaged in a polite
but pointed exchange late yesterday with Senator Douglas
(Dem.), Illinois, about the
\$1,315,000.000 appropriation bill
for the Commerce Department
and related agencies.

Noting that the bill has been
debated for three days, the
Texan said three other important measures are stalled behind

tant measures are stalled behind The draft extension Austrian treaty and a 32 billion dollar defense appropriation bill. Johnson suggested a de-bate limit to assure a quick

Vote.

Douglas blocked the time
Jimit, saying there are a lot of
facts about airmail and shipping
subsidies that Congress should
bliments when
cups. Ideal fo

Morse on Dams.

Senator Morse (Dem.), Oregon, said a bill now pending before the Senate Interior Committee "would have the taxpayers pay the private utilities for the use of the public's water and thereby foot a substantial portion of the bill for sp-called partnership dams."

He labeled the bill the "real Joker in the private utilities Reg. 55c AAC

Joker in the private utilities partnership proposals—the joker that is designed to have the tax-payers pay out their money for the construction of proposed private utility dams."

The bill would require the Pederal Governments to pay non-

supports such a program, but also will work for its approval

Turtle Turns Car. a dented fender and a ticket for reckless driving. turtle bit his ankle, said Daniel

Occhpational Hazard.
LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UP)—Police found bloodstains around the dagged hole in the glass block wall through which thieves gained entrance to a furniture store here. Missing were about latched onto his ankle just as \$1000 from the safe—and a first aid kit.

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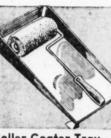
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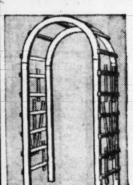
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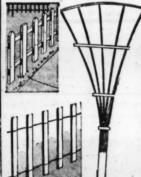
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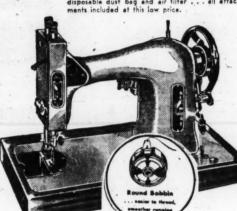
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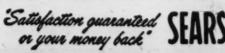
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The dispute involved a variety of issues including alleged wage inequities within the local plants and also between the local plants and plants elsewhere. scales range from \$1.89 to \$2.30 an hour

Basic wage agreements were reached at Detroit last weekend between General Motors and the CIO United Automobile Workers, but workers at the St. Louis plants, at Union boulevard and Natural Bridge avenue, started their strike pending settlement of the local issues.

The plants were shut down by a wildcat strike two days last week during the national negotiations. Production was resumed last Friday but only-for one day as the plants are closed Saturdays and Sundays.

WEST BIG THREE MEETS TO UNIFY SECRET STRATEGY

Continued From Page One. versary assembly of the United Nations, beginning Monday. Russians Depart.

Molotov and his party, who had arrived in New York before dawn yesterday on the Queen Elizabeth, left for San Francisco

Elizabeth, Jeft for San Francisco last night aboard three special cars on the New York Central's Chicagoan. Although Dulles flewin from Washington five hours before the Soviet minister departed, they did not meet.

The site of the Western Big Three's first working meeting this afternoon was Wave Hill, the Riyerdale (Bronx) home of Britain's chief delegate to the U.N. Six Pierson Dixon. Macmillan is staying there until he leaves for San Francisco Sunday.

The three ministers are to resume their conference tomorrow morning in the Waldorf Astoria hotel, in downtown New York. Dulles will be host at a luncheon at which Adenauer will join the ministers and then take part in the afternoon talks.

Dulles will fly back to Wash-Ington late Friday afternoon. Adenauer, who will stop off in London to see Eden when he flies homeward Saturday night. Mill have a private talk with Macmillan at Wave Hill Friday evening. Pinay will be host to Adenauer at a luncheon at the French consulate in New York Saturday in the series of two-power talks.

Adenauer before leaving for Boston expressed himself as happy over his reception in Washington this week. United States official sources appeared satisfied the West Germans will not be wooed away from the Westor hofense companyity and Western defense community and into neutralism by the Russian invitation to establish diplomatic

The New York Times, in dispatch from Washington today, said the West German Chancel-lor and President Eisenhower, in their talks in Washington, had Russians.

Russians.

The Times said the two government chiefs agreed: (1) Neither would make any agreement with the Russians affecting the other nation without prior consultation; (2) Neither would open the question of Germany's prewar eastern territory now held by Poland and the Soviet Union except to reaffirm that a definite German peace treaty was to settle this at some future date; (3) Adenauer will go to Moscow, accepting the Soviet invitation to discuss "normalization" of relations between his government and the Soviets, but not until after the Big Four's Geneva conference.

Geneva conference.

The dispatch added that Adenauer would make the Moscow trip only if two other advance conditions were satisfied: (1)
That the Russians agree his trip in no way indicates recognition of the Communist East German Rovernment and (2) that the Soviets indicate they will agree in principle to release German prisoners of war and civilians held in the Soviet Union. Geneva conference.

Nixon Says U.S. Agreed to Talks Because Safety Is Gone.

PHILADELPHIA, June 16 (UP)—Vice President Richard M. Nixon said today there was a practical reason for American acceptance of a Big Four conference in that "man's conquest of the air and the atom has destroyed the relative safety" previously enjoyed by the United States.

Nixon told 1954 graduates of Temple University that this nation agreed to the talks because we "must never fail to expiore any road that could lead to peace." despite the past Communist record.
"The key to success or failure."

munist record.

"The key to success or failure of this conference is in the hands of the Soviet leaders." Nixon said. "If they engage in their usual tactics of obstruction and sabolage, it will fail. But if they are finally ready to act as well as talk about peace, substantial progress will be made in reducing world tensions."



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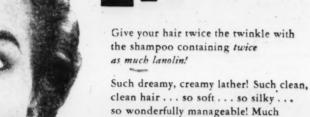
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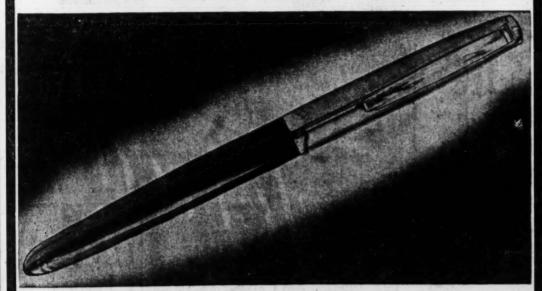
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SPENDING BILLS OF \$325,891,440

Funds Approved for Several Major Departments, Courts and Institutions.

By BOYD F. CARROLL efferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, June 16wo major appropriation bills authorizing expenditure of \$325,-891,440 by several major state executive departments, courts, eleemosynary and penal instituions in the 1955-57 biennium, vere approved late yesterday by

Gov. Phil M. Donneily without veto of any item.

In these bills the spending grants by the 1955 Legislature, which achieved no record for economy, conformed substantially to Donnelly's recommentally to Donnelly's recommendations, in his hudger message. ally to Donnelly's recommen-ations in his budget message. Donnelly still is confronted ith the task of trimming where ossible the remaining .najor and bills, if he brings the au-orized total spending within side range of his over-all udget recommendations. udget recommendations.

S806,160,460 Appropriated.

The 1955 Legislature appropriated \$806,160,460 against all available sources of state and federal funds before it adjourned

May 31. This total is \$30,193,834 in ex cess of the total state budget of state subject of the state budget of the state by Donnelly for the beginnial period which begin

The money bills as sent to the Governor by the Assembly, were \$43,972,049 in excess of the appropriations for all operations in current fiscal period o

Agency Bill Signed. Agency Bill Signed.
One of the two bills signed, esterday provides \$281,459,35; for all of the elective offices udiciary, highway department highway patrol, state military orces, conservation, agriculture and several smaller agencies. Of this amount \$236,628,530, was charged against state high. was charged against state high way funds, including \$225,000 funds, including \$225,000, for highway construction maintenance. The highway ol was allowed \$5,641,600 highway funds and \$631, from the driver's license

The other bill appropriated \$44,432,087 for penal and eleemosynary institutions.

mosynary institutions.
Operating appropriations for the riot-scarred state penitentiary here totaled \$5,337,953 for the 1955-1957 period, an increase of \$1,736,950 over funds originally made available to the prison for the current two years by the 1953 Legislature. The 1955 Legislature in view of the disastrous riots last September and October, gave the prison an additional emergency fund of

and October, gave the prison an additional emergency fund of \$1.017.400 to wind up the current biennial period and increase its guard force.

New Fund for Algoa.

The new appropriation for the intermediate reformatory at Algoa is \$1.087.235, compared to \$652.000 for the two-year period ending June 30. New appropriations for the training schools for boys at Boonville and for girls at Chillicothe and Tipton total \$1.696.000 for 1955-1957, an increase of \$244.000 over 1953ease of \$244,000 over 1953

1955.
Funds voted for the state division of mental diseases, including all state eleemosynary hospitals, total \$32,193,222 for the ensuing two-year period. This is an increase, Donnelly said, of \$6,243,992 over the amount made available for the 1953-1955 fiscal period just closing.

Governor had The Governor had recommended \$32.743.072 for the Division of Mental Diseases. This was one instance in which his recommendations were not exceeded by the Legislature.

Appropriation Bill Signed.

The Governor continued to ion acts today and signed one earmarking \$4,573,450 from the state postwar reserve fund to several agencies for building

purposes.
Principal item was \$3,500,000 for state aid to reorganized public school districts in the construction of school buildings. State law provides a matching schedule up to \$50,000, when the local districts vote building

funds.

The bill set aside \$380,000 for the Missouri state fair at Sedalia, for construction of a new sheep and show barn, a youth's activities building, a barn for race horses, cow barns and improvement of a trailer park.

Appropriations for major

Appropriations ilding needs of the state instibuilding needs of the state insti-tutions are contained in bills still pending for decision by the Governor. Four legislative acts doubling the salaries of the Secretary of State, Attorney General, Auditor

and Treasurer of Missouri were and Treasurer of Missouri were signed today by Donnelly.

The bills, one for each office, increase the annual pay of each of the four offices from \$7500 to \$15,000, to be effective in January 1957, after, expiration of the present terms of the incum-

esent terms of the incum-

The Governor, in announcing his approval, said "I am sure this will result in more candidates" dates."

He previously had signed bills increasing the salary of the Governor from \$10,000 a year to \$25,000 and that of the Lieuten-

ant-Governor from \$7500 to \$12, 000 a year, effective in 1957.

HOME CONSTRUCTION RISE

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)
—Construction was started on 132,000 non-farm homes in May. That was 4 per cent more than in April and 22 per cent more than in May of last year, the Labor Department reported.

The May total was still 12 per cent below the record 149, 100 new homes started in May 1950.

QUARTERS, Operation Alert, June 16 (AP)—The Government vesterday diverted a control of tice of Defense Mobilization, was yesterday diverted another 200,- announced from the secret rele

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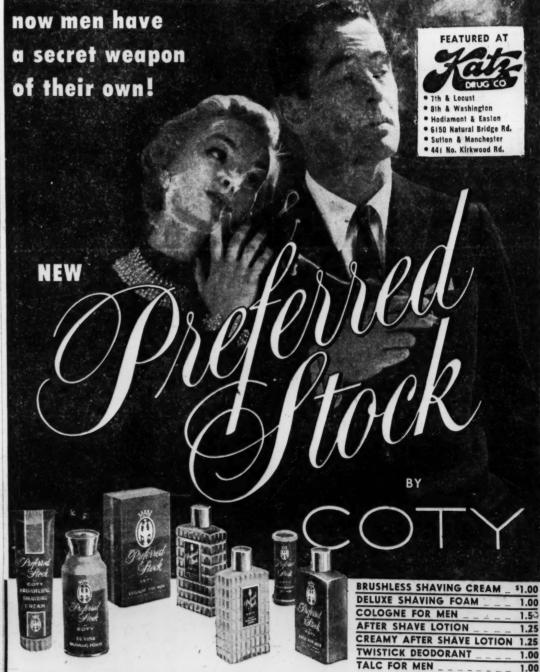
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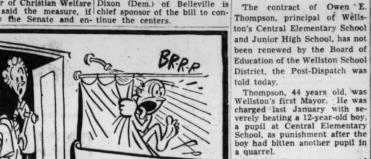
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Prospects that the premature baby center at Christian Welfare Hospital, East St. Louis, will not have to close July 31 were improved yesterday with passage by the Illinois House of Repersentatives at Springfield of a bill appropriating \$780,000 for the state-supported program at three hospitals.

Dr. George H. Van Dusen, administrator of Christian Welfare Hospital, said the measure, if chief sponsor of the bill to conpassed by the Senate and entitled the program at the centers.

center over a two-year period. Other höspitals having such centers are at Springfield and Peoria.

The State Health Department recently announced the program as being canceled because the Federal Government, which supplied most of the funds in the past, was discontinuing its program. Representative Alam Dixon (Dem.) of Belleville is Thompson, principal of Wellston's Central Elementary School



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Thompson, 44 years old, was Wellston's first Mayor. He was charged last January with severely beating a 12-year-old boy, a pupil at Central Elementary School, as punishment after the boy had bitten another pupil in a quarrel a quarrel. The St. Louis county grand jury investigated the charges after complaint was made by the boy's parents, and returned a no-true bill. There was no indication that the school board's action was connected with the incident last January. Thompson, who has served 17 years as principal, said the board notified him April 27 that a motion to reappoint him, with another one-year contract, had failed to carry.

motion to reappoint him, with another one-year contract, had failed to carry.

Later, Thompson said, he received a letter saying the board would hold a hearing on renewal of his tenure as principal. He said no hearing was held, however, and no reason given "except that they didn't think I was the man for the job."

A petition that Thompson's contract be renewed, containing a total of 650 names, was presented to the school board at its June 9 meeting by the Citizens School Committee, an organization of district residents headed by Mrs. Chester Wright. Mrs. Wright, 6346 Hobart avenue, Wellston, serving as temporary chairman, said five committee members went to the board sent its attorney, Fred A. Gossom, out to consrit with them.

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Gossom advised the citizens' Gossom advised the citizens' group that the board still was split 3 to 3 on the question of retaining Thompson, Mrs. Wright said. She said Gossom also pointed out that the board was not required by law to give reasons for refusing to renew the contract.

The Citizens School Commit-

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Noah S. and Hayes B. Andrews owners of a \$200,000

Noah S. and Hayes B. Andrews, owners of a \$200,000 home in exclusive Bel Air, charge that Lanza erected an eight-foot wooden fence across the front of the property, tore out a rose garden, installed an outdoor boxing ring, filled the lily and fish ponds with earth, and made extensive changes in the home's wiring, Lanza, in a counterclaim, said he had to spend \$2300 to remove "dead rats and bees found in the house wall."

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Kaiser won a default judgment from the singer last Monday on charges Lanza left their \$200.000 home littered with "debris, dirt, filth and desecration."

Than Those Consider for adical alterations in the act, the cabinet decided to send it to the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a counterchange tast well the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a counterchange tast well the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a counterchange. Last well as a vote without change. Last week the upper house of Parliament the Bundestag (lower house) for a counterchange tast well as a vote without change. Last well as a vote wit

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uniform within three months, despite mounting parliamentary opposition from Social Democrats and Government supporters as well.

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Than Those Considered Earlier.

A study of recently-developed types of voting machines will be undertaken by the Board of Election Commissioners before any recommendation is only by the Board and passed a resolution sharply critical of its lack of clarity.

The legislation, only three paragraphs in length, would author-

will be requested in the study, the board said. Two types of machines studied earlier by the board are mechanically operated and weigh between 800 and 900 pounds each, making transportation to and from polling places a difficult problem, the board said. The bulk of these machines also would require large storage facilities. Some of the newer types are reported to be as light as 180 pounds. This would decrease transportation costs

light as 180 pounds. This would decrease transportation costs and reduce the storage space needed, the board explained. A final decision will not be made until all types have been thoroughly studied by the board and by the engineering departments, it was announced.

SEPTEMBER SET ASIDE AS 'SIGHT SAVING MONTH'

The month of September will The month of September Will be recognized as "sight saving month" in St. Louis as well as nationally, the St. Louis Society for the Blind, which will promote the month's observance as part of its program for prevention of blindness, announced to-

Robert A. Smith, executive di-rector of the society, estimated ther are 2500 blind persons now in St. Louis city and county with one to two additional persons being their sight each week losing their sight each week. About half of this blindness is ignorance, carelessness neglect and misinformation, he said.

The society currently is con-The society currently is conducting a campaign against eye accidents to children. Placement of posters in public buildings and circulation of letters to various organizations interested in children and safety are part of the campaign. the campaign.

WOMAN FOUND STRANGLED, ESTRANGED HUSBAND SOUGHT

SAN JOSE, Calif., June 16 (AP)—Mrs. Donna Rinaldi, 51-year-old former housemother at a San Jose State College girls dormitory was found strangled in her home last night.

Police were searching for her estranged husband, Joe Rinaldi, who so far as was known was

estranged nusband, Joe Kinaldi, who so far as was known was the last person seen with her. Mrs. Rinaldi's body was found by her daughter, Mrs. Barbara Thrift, In the home into which Mrs. Rinaldi had just moved yes-

PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE ASKED 'INDIAN' ALMOST LOSES LIFE TO PUSH BILL TO

SPEED RECRUITS erman cabinet decided yester- behavior lay to press ahead with its pro-

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 16
(AP)—The Pennsylvania House has been asked to be on its best behavior.

State Representative Samuel Frank made the request of his colleagues yesterday after noting that offlowing 11-year-old Norman Batcheler's visit recently, he described the house in a newspaper interview as being "like a theater before the movie begins—and the show never started."

Frank has invited the boy to return as his guest in an attempt to correct the impression.

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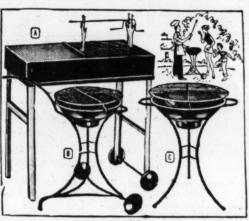
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Senator Byrd Asserts terday Raise Tariffs.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)
—Senator Harry F, Byrd (Dem.),
Virginia, said today President
Eisenhower "has got to stand
up to the pressure" he predicted

up to the pressure" he predicted will be generated under the new foreign trade-bill.

The Senate completed congressional action on the measure yesterday by voice vote, sending it to the President for signature which will extend the reciprocal trade agreements law three years and give the President new powers to cut tariffs 5 per cent in each year.

Byrd said in an interview that amendments added to the bill by the Senate to provide additional safeguards against cheap imports for domestic industry were in no sense crippling to the 21-year-old reciprocal trade program.

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He declared he and other supporters of the program "did no yield on a single essential." Ir very case, he emphasized, the resident will retain the final ay on tariffs. Some critics have contended

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Byrd said it is true that the provisions impose more responsibility on the President. But he noted the White House had approved the amendments, and said apparently the President was ready to accept the new role.

"The administration of this act is going to be highly important in the next three years."
Byrd said. "It is going to be very hard to get another extension bill through. Congress in any event."
Byrd said Mr. Eisenhower will

have to recognize that other naons have a greater capability compete with American industhan they did in 1934 when reciprocal trade program

The principal Senate changes in the bill originally sought to give the President the right to curb imports by quotas or high-er tariffs if he holds they are jeopardizing a national defense industry, and make it easier for industries to prove damage from imports when they ask that a trade pact concession be nulli-fied or modified.



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WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

The Department of Agriculure reported today that farmers'
ash receipts from marketing in
he first five months of 1955
otaled about \$10,200,000,000, a decrease of 3 per cent from the figure for the corresponding pe-

igure for the corresponding period a year ago.

The total volume of farm martetings was slightly larger than to year earlier, but prices of farm products averaged 5 per cent The decline in total cash re

The decline in total cash receipts so far this year-was attributed to a reduction in the livestock group of products.

Cash receipts from crops were up a little from last year.

The biggest decline was in cash receipts from hogs, for which prices averaged more than 30 per cent lower than in the first five months of last year.

The department estimated that farmers' realized net income—the amount left after paying production costs—was at the come—the amount left after paying production costs—was at the annual rate of \$11,900,000,000 during the first quarter of 1955 compared with 12 billions last year and with \$11,100,000,000 the last quarter of 1954. The agency predicted, however, the net income would drop to an annual rate of about \$11,600,000 in the second quarter of this year.

HAZARDS OF ROAD CURTAIL DEFENSE WALKOUT' TEST

DAYTON, O., June 16 (AP)—A civil defense "walkout" evacuation here last night was cut from 2½ miles to six blocks because of the "hazard" of trying to march people along a United States highway.

About 200 to 300 residents had signed as for the well-street which is designed.

About 200 to 300 residents had signed up for the walkout, which was made part of yesterday's national civil defense alert. Only 69 showed up. The "avacuees" were to have walked 2½ miles from their homes to the city's outskirts where trucks were waiting to pick them up.

Wilbur M. Jones, in charge of the walkout operation, said, "we had to change plans because of the hazard in trying to march people along U. S. Route 25. But this small turnout is disappointing to me. It shows how indifferent the public is."

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CIO-SINCLAIR OIL PACT AVERTS STRIKE OF 10,000

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)— The Sinclair Oil Corp. and the CIO Oil Workers Union reached new contract agreement early oday, averting a threatened walkout by 10,000 workers across

the nation.

A joint company-union statement said the new pact, for one year and effective June 15, includes a general wage boost of 10 cents an hour plus substantial increases in sickness and accident benefits and other contract improvements. The wage rise will be retroactive to last March 1.

The oil workers will stay on the job pending ratification of the new contract by union membership. Bargaining will continue on hospitalization, group life insurance, and pensions.

INITED FUND ESSENTIAL TO CITY, DIRECTOR SAYS

The United Fund of St. Louis which was incorporated in April is essential as a means of unifying the city's efforts and preventing "serious reverses" for local private charities, Richard E. Booth, United Fund's executive vice president, said yes-

Eisenhower Will Have director of the Greater St. Louis to Resist Pressure to Community Chest, spoke at the annual meeting of the St. Louis division, Missouri Association for Social Welfare, at the Columbia;

Social Welfare, at the Columbian Club. He said the United Fund would yield advantages both to soliciting agencies and to contributors.

The first campaign of the United Fund will take place in September. Booth said membership, now in process of being established, would include the Community Chest, which has 102 agencies, and 15 or 20 other groups.

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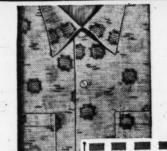
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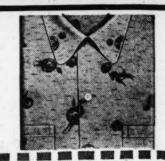
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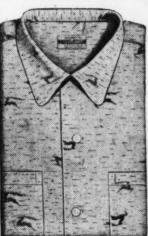




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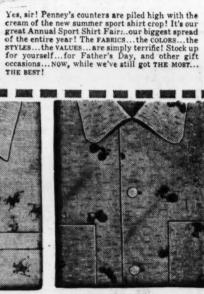
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Homes in Pilot Improvement Area.

bank would lend money on old Back, Glen Cove, N.Y. property in the Hyde Park re-habilitation area in North St. Louis was explained last night to residents of one block by city officials and a representative of the Mound City Trust Co.

Twenty-one of the 35 residents in the block bounded by Nineieenth and Twentieth streets and Newhouse and Bremen avenues heard the program explained by Monroe Brewer, chief engineer of the city's housing rehabilitation project, and Lawrence K. Roos, vice president of the bank. After Brewer explained that the Hyde Park section had been designated a rehabilitation pilot area where it is hoped that residents can bring their propersidents.

dents can bring their properties up to city standards by repairing dangerous porches, tuckpointing walls and rebuilding or

pointing walls and rebuilding or removing outside toilets. Roos said the trust company was prepared to lend money to residents to improve the area.

Residents have received notices from the city, Brewer said, that they are expected to improve their own properties. This is the first time in St. Louis, he added, where a bank has indicated willingness to lend money on old property to improve it. A similar program is, working in Chicago. Chicago.

Chicago.

Such a program is needed here, Brewer said, because the 1954 Housing Law, under which the Federal Housing Authority could insure loans on old property, is at present inoperative. Roos said the bank would be willing to make three-year loans under FHA at 44, per cent interest, or straight bank loans at 5 per cent interest.

CHILD FALLS FROM WINDOW. HEAD INJURIES SERIOUS

A 14-month-old girl fell from A 14-month-old girl fell from the window of at third-floor apartment at 7918 Kingsbury boulevard, Clayton, today and struck a concrete ramp 15 feet below. She suffered serious head injuries and is at St. Louis County Hospital.

The child, Jody Daniels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Daniels, climbed to the back of a living room couch at their

living room couch at their ome and apparently unlatched the screen. A painter saw her on the ramp and notified the mother, who had been in the next room.

Only a short while before the accident, Mrs. Daniels had cau-tioned the child about clamber-ing on the couch, officers re-ported. The father is a sales-man for a refrigeration concern.

ABOVE MONSOONS POLICE HUNT BOD' TO STUDY ECLIPSE

MANILA, June 16 (AP)—An American scientist plans to get above monsoon weather in a Bank to Lend Money on Old plane June 20 to study the great 16-Year-Old Swept Down- TAX EVASION CONVICTION solar eclipse, the longest in more than 1200 years.

"So far we have been depen dent on the weather for studies A pioneer project whereby a of eclipses," said Dr. Frank G.

> "If we are successful in making good spectograms from a plane, we can set a precedent and observe all future eclipses without fear of poor weather," he said.
>
> The rainy monsoon season be-gins this month in the Philip-prices

Other American scientists are

The June 20 solar eclipse will officers said the Holsinger not be visible in the St. Louis area.

Officers said the Holsinger to prosecute criminally persons who make voluntary disclosures area.

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OF YOUTH IN RIVER

and his father is Fred Holsinger of Hamilton, O.

Mrs. Nell Hyndman, director of the home, said none of the boys had permission to swim, and that they were accompanied by an aunt and a sister of the Higgins boy.

IS REVERSED ON APPEAL

Police today sought to recover the body of a 16-year-old boy, LeRoy Holsinger of the Thomas Dunn Memorial Home, 325 North Ewing ave.ue, believed drowned in the Mississippi river yesterday.

CHICAGO, June 16 (AP) — The income tax evasion conviction of a candy company and three of its officers was reversed yesterday by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. In a 2-1 decision the court CHICAGO, June 16 (AP) -

In a 2-1 decision the court yesterday.

Holsinger, a ward of the Board of Children's Guardians, was swept downstream by the current while swimming near the McKinley Bridge with four other boys from the home.
Claud Zundel, 16, said the Holsinger boy was about 25 feet from shore when he called for help and went under water. He reappeared 100 yards downstream, then went under again. Efforts to help him failed.
The other three boys were Pat Higgins, 15, John Hedger, 15, and RobertHolland, 14, Zundel and Holland were in the river when Holsinger got into difficulty. The de-

in a pre-trial inquiry. The de-fense held the policy of the Internal Revenue Service is not



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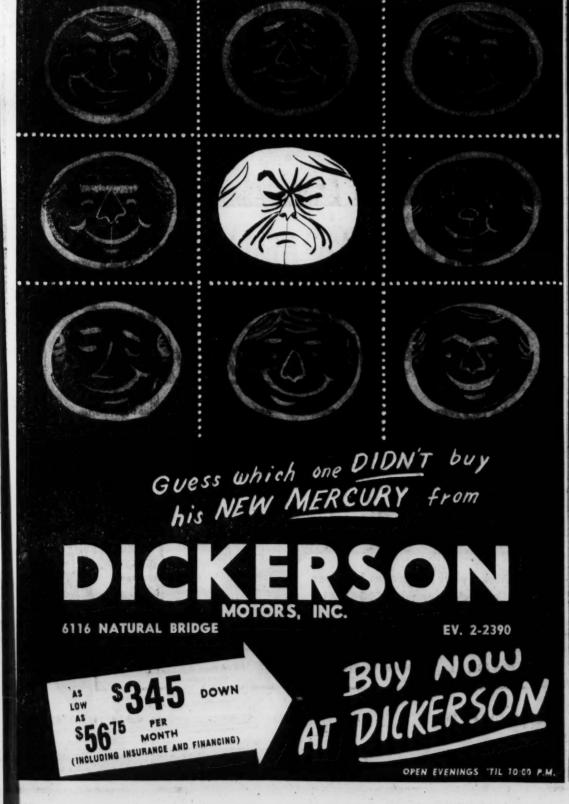
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WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP WASHINGTON, June 16 AP
Police investigating the killing
of two schoolgirls in suburban
Maryland questioned a former
oby friend of one of the victims through most of last night
and then brought the 18-year-old
outh back for more questions outh back for more questions nd a second lie detector test

son of the Prince Georges coun-y (Md.) police said the youth had written the girl a letter with had written the girl a letter with a "threatening" tone after her father had discouraged his attentions. The detective said the boy also had acknowledged being in a picnic area near the University of Maryland where the bedies were found vesterbodies were found yester , but denied any part in the

Hit by 14 Shots. The girls, hit with 14 shots com a .22-caliber weapon, were From a 22-called weapon, were Nancy Marie Shomette, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Shomette, and Michael Ann Ryan, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Ryan, Ryan is Mrs. Thomas w. Ayan. Ryan. Both families live at Lane Manor, Md., a housing development about three blocks from the spot where the bodies were found

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> yesterday.
>
> The killing, disclosed when another schoolgirl, Barbara Huff, cutting across the wooded area found one of the bodies, was first reported as a stabbing. Last night, however, Dr. John T. Maloney, county medical examinary said after an autonsy the Maloney, county medical exami-ner, said after an autopsy that he found 14 bullet wounds but no stab wounds. He said neither girl had been sexually attacked. The girls apparently were shot as they crossed the wooded

shot as they crossed the wooded area on their way to Northwestern High School yesterday morning on the last day of school. Nancy Shomette, a pupil at the school, was on her way to pick up her report card and the Ryan girl accompanied her.

Others in Custody.

In addition to the 18-year-old, Sgt. Pearson said other persons either are in custody or are to be "picked up later."

Arlington county, Virginia, police, near Washington, sent the Maryland officers sample bullets fired from a 22 caliber rifle seized when a 23-year-old man was arrested there on a charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The youth who underwent all-

charge of carrying a concealed weapon.

The youth who underwent allnight questioning was pointed
out to officers by Policeman
Ryan, father of one of the girls.

The Washington policeman
said he was at the scene yesterday when he was told officers
were looking for the boy. He
recalled having seen the youth
a few minutes earlier, he said.

Ryan said the boy had dated

Michael Ann last summer but to his knowledge they had not been meeting since. He said he objected to the association and told the boy to stay away from his daughter.

ARABIAN REBEL VILLAGES
BOMBED IN REPRISAL RAID
LONDON, June 16 (AP)—The Royal Air Force has carried out a reprisal bombing on villages of robel tribesmen in southern Arabia, a Government spokesman disclosed yesterday.

Rebels belonging to the Al Wounds in Victims'

Michael Ann last summer but to his knowledge they had not been meeting since. He said he objected to the association and to evacuate and thinhabitants to evacuate and there were no casualties."

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tional F-101A Voodoo jet fighter planes has been given to McDonnell Aircraft Corp. by the Air Force, it was announced today.

Neither the number of planes nor the value of the order was disclosed. However, it was is disclosed. However, it was is to be an investigation of the second band was cut. Once again, the heart was stopped and four minutes were needed to revive it.

Mrs. Theresa Blalack of Holly-The production order is expected to be signed about July 1, when the new federal fiscal paign to gather petitions for

year starts.

The company has started historing 1000 additional engineers to handle work on this and other orders, a spokesman said, and may add other workers later. At present McDonnell employs about 13,600 persons.

The F-101A is a long-range penetration fighter. It is powered by two Pratt & Whitney J-57 jet engines and is one of the highest-performance planes announced as in production in this country.

Mrs. Blalack said she re-

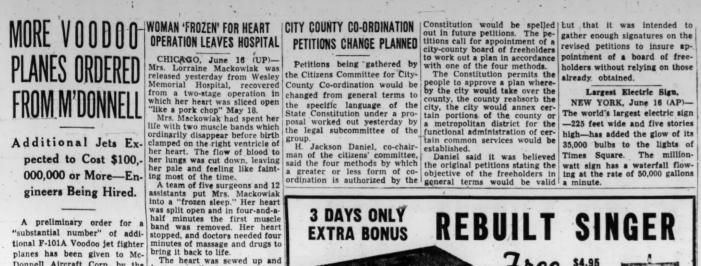
tion.

Indian Reds for Goa Seizure.

NEW DELHI, June 16 (AP)—
The Indian Communist politburo yesterday adopted a resolution calling on Prime Minister Nehru's government to take over Goa and other Portuguese possessions in India through police action.

Mrs. Blalack said she resented the fact that women—and men—are put on the shelf at the age of 50. A Grandmothers' in early would emphasize that women who spend their early years in rearing children still have a possessions in India through police action.

holders without relying on those



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Peterson hailed the President's action in declaring simulated martial law as giving the people "assurance that the resources and authority of the Federal Government, both military and chilling assurance that the present the second section of the federal government, both military and chilling assurance.

sources and authority of the Federal Government, both military and civilian, are supporting the civil defense effort.

The President also took other recommended actions today designed to establish interim policy for the continuity of the Government and handling of inter-related problems which are foreseeable in the event of an actual attack on the continental United States.

The actual text of the hypothetical documents were not made public but it is known that they concern such decisions as the assistance to be given by the Federal Government to states and municipalities that have suffered the brunt of the attack, diversion of federal supplies, equipment and medical facilities to emergency civilian use, coordination of transportation, restoration of communications and utilization of manpower.

Each of the actions taken by the President presupposes the consequences of nuclear crip-

Each of the actions taken by the President presupposes the consequences of nuclear crip-pling blows which were aimed at industrial New England the Midwest and the Pacific Coast.

Officials Keep in Touch. With staffs manning 31 reloca With staffs manning 31 reloca-tion points, some as far as 300 miles from Washington, execu-tive agencies of the Government continued to function last night and today with Cabinet and agency heads in direct touch with each other by various means of communication, including closed channel televi-

A recapitulation today showed that 55 cities in the continental United States, including St. Louis, and six of the nation's territories were theoretically severely damaged in the simulated attack. Theoretically, this recapitulation was taken on the fourth day after the attack. Eleven cities were supposedly

fourth day after the attack.

Eleven cities were supposedly hit by bombs in the megaton range, probably mythical hydrogen bombs. The most unusual supposed attack was the three-bomb assault on Los Angeles with hydrogen weapons. Bombs varied in power, in the atomic range, from 20 to 600 kilotons of TNT equivalent, and in the hydrogen category from 1 to 5 million tons of TNT equivalent. Forty-nine of the theoretical target cities knew they were to

Forty-nine of the theoretical target cities knew they were to be attacked but during the exercises 12 more were added.

The total population of the cities attacked is 33,964,237. Without advance warning, total casualties could be as high as 37.5 per cent of this total. However, a number of reporting cities had sharply reduced simulated casualty estimates from those given in an earlier calculation by the civil defense authorities, primarily because they thorities, primarily because they calculated they were able to save thousands of lives by evac-uation, quickly ordered after the hypothetical attack warning was sounded

Casualty Estimates,
"Operation Alert" planners
had calculated that, conservatively, without any evacuation,
casualties in the 61 cities would
have reached a theoretical total
of 9,786,000 "dead" and 9,411,000 "injured."

These calculations were based
on estimates of deatime popula-

on estimates of daytime popula-

on estimates of daytime popula-tion concentrations.

From the size of the theo-retical weapon selected and the damage range calculated Civil Defense counted the number of persons within each theoretical damage ring around the point of detonation and applied fixed percentage multipliers indicated in previous urban analysis estiin previous urban analysis esti-

Theoretical exacuation, with Theoretical exacuation, with sufficient warning time, serves to reduce these figures. On the basis of studies and tests, CD assumed a given uniform movement outward in estimating a city's evacuation capabilities.

The Government today was supposed to be functioning from a heavily-wooded mountain side, away from Washington and the other center theoretically dam-

other center theoretically dam aged in the attack

The President kept in touch The President kept in touch with his government agencies and his diplomatic missions abroad through a combination of lavish technical instruments and ordinary toys.

It was the purpose of the executive operation to demonstrate that even though the "enemy" had poured destruction on the nation's capital, and the

on the nation's capital, and the President had fled, he still was running a government that was cohesively organized and that the President was not cut off either from his civilian or mili

tary chiefs.
Talks to Radford on TV.

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The President used a television closed circuit to talk privately and face to face with Adm. Arthur Radford, Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and, as he did yesterday, to report directly to the people on how "Operation Alert" was progressing.

The national headquarters had some communications equipment

some communications equipment that was nothing more expensive than the \$5 telephone sets which children use to communicate with each other between rooms communication sets between a

Continued From Page One.

Government business unrelated to the Civil Defense exercise. Photographers were permitted to take pictures of the interior of the President's office but were not permitted to do so from the outside because geographic features might conceivably reveal the location. The Security Council received a 30-minute briefing report from Val J. Peterson, Civil Defense administrator, and then went into regular session, taking up an agenda of regular Government business just as if it were holding its meeting in Washington. Yesterday the President, Secretary Wilson, other Cabinet members of his mock exercise.

It was the President's obligation to keep pace with developments in the international situation and especially to offer lastinute suggestions to Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, meeting in Washington. Yesterday the President habity for secret hideouts as "death" and "destruction" hit the nation's major population center.

Peterson hailed the President. Secret White House Calm.

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The confusion which accompanied the first day of "Operation Alert" at various points in the country—including this one—was absent at the secret White House.

The presidential headquarters atomic era. Istration's "errors.

Representative Chet Holifield (Dem.), California, called the operation a "glaring example" of the Administration's "too little, too late approach to the grim problem" of defense in the

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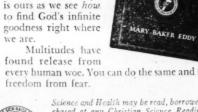
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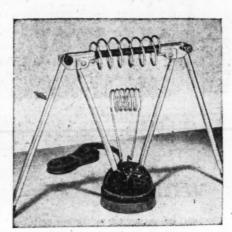
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PART TWO

CHILDS

Way to Peace Being Explored In Oslo Session by Unofficial **Delegations From 14 Nations**

Foreign Policy Specialists Meeting Behind Closed Doors at Nobel Institute -Communists Not Invited to Conference Held Without Fanfare.

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
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OSLO, June 16.

The invitation of the Nobel Institute, representatives of fourteen countries are meeting here to try to forward the search for peace. Out of intensive discussions to continue for ten days they hope to draft a report that will appraise the failures of the past and perhaps suggest new lines of approach to the struggle that, in its ultimate outcome, will determine whether civilization is to survive.

A FEW minutes before President Eisenhower led the white House staff to cars to start Operation Alert, 1955, a messenger was handing them the noon edition of a Washington noon edition of a Washington the struggle that, in its ultimate outcome, will determine whether civilization is to survive.

two world wars of unparalleled destructiveness. The public and press are excluded, and the final report may not come for several weeks or months after these specialists on foreign policy have adjourned.

While the meetings are being held without governmental sanction, many of the delegates are active in their respective parliaments.

Julian Amery of the British delegation is one of the rising young Conservatives in the House of Commons. Finn Moe of the Norwegian delegation is chairman of the foreign policy committee of Norway's Parliament.

Among the delegates from

ment.

Among the delegates from America are Arthur Dean, close associate and friend of Secretary of State Dulles and chief negotiator of the Korean peace settlement. Other American delegates are Paul Nitze, former member of the State Department's planning staff; Prof. William Langer, foreigr policy specialist who has carried out various governmental assignments; Frank Altschul, investment banker; and President ment banker; and President Grayson Kirk of Columbia Uni-

versity.

In addition to leading NATO countries, Sweden, Finland and Switzerland are represented.

Skepticism and Doubt.

These men, all of them familar with the tragic miscarriage of the best intended attempts to achieve world peace in the past, approach their task with skepticism and doubt; but because they do not hesitate to express their doubts, they may get closer to the realities than the heads of Government who must, for public consumption on such ocpublic consumption on such oc as the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations in San Francisco, as-sume a pious hopefulness which they do not feel.

Nations in sume a pious hopefulness which they do not feel.

It would be hard, meeting in the Nobel Institute, to cherish any naive illusions about achieving peace. The brilliant and lonely idealist, Alfred Nobel, left most of the fortune he made from the invention of dynamite to a foundation for awarding annual prizes in literature, medicine, chemistry, physics and to the individual or individuals who had contributed most to the cause of peace. The peace prize was perhaps closest to Nobel's heart since with his lonely genius he foresaw the time when man's ingenuity would produce ever greater forces of destruction that would finally mean instant annihilation for armies and for civilian populations.

It would be hard, meeting in the repeatedly been opposed in pubricand private meetings between East and West during the past decade.

Shortly, in Finland, the Communist countries will hold their own world peace council that is own world peace council that is own world peace countries will hold their own world peace countries will hold their own world peace countries in New York, Stockholm and elsewhere.

They have appropriated the pacifism with stress on 'outlawing' atomic weapons that was once the stock in trade of the peace movement in the West.

There is evidence that they are having difficulties this time in recruiting fellow travelers from Western, countries who would ginally mean instant annihilation for armies and for civilian populations.

Nobel des-

or swedish origin, Nobel designated the Swedish Academy originally s as the body for making the science and literature awards, but he specified in his will that a committee of the Norwegian parliament should propose the the special specia parliament should propose the winner of the peace prize. Through the years, beginning in 1901, the roster of the Nobel peace awards reflects the changing fashions in peace as the search has gone on in the first half of a century that has seen sible.

Timing of Civil Defense Test

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

was undoubtedly the worst possible time for the United States

to become involved in a mock atomic war.

question, "what will other people say?"

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP),

FLEESON

Civil Defense **Drill Touches** Off Dispute

Some Feel It Is Waste of Time -President Takes It Seriously.

By DORIS FLEESON WASHINGTON.

FEW minutes before Presiofficial here says."

If they were amused they hid it. The President is taking the new drill seriously and levity is not encouraged.

not encouraged.

It is generally admitted, however, by most of the men that they had learned that morning from their wives something about the program's deficiencies. Apparently it had not dawned on these wives until they actually saw their husbands pack a suitcase for a three-day stay that no such plans had been made for them or their children. Their wives' farewell embraces Their wives' farewell embrace: were described by some of the men as rather lacking in warmth

men as rather lacking in warmth.
The women's point of view
was defended by the protesting
official, Deputy District Civin
Defense Director John Garrett
Underhill. He said the first
step should be the strategic
evacuation of women and children, the old and inform. Underhill was fired yesterday.

winners were pacifists with the courage to say to the world that preparations for war would mean war. One of them was America's Jane Adams. Another was Germany's Karl von Ossietzky who had been put in a Nazi concentration camp for standing up against the Nazi revival of militarism.

The last winner—no prize was awaráed for 1954—was Gen. George Marshall who was honored for his contribution to the peace and stability of the world

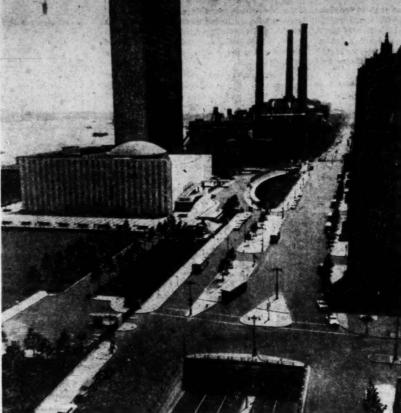
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Reds Not Invited.

No representatives from Communist countries were invited since the directors of the institute felt that their presence would serve merely to harden the same viewpoints that have represedly been enoused in mile.

tician, he explained, he wouldn't support any civil defense program that didn't begin with families.

The President, of course, could retort that Congress actually hasn't done anything about civil defense. It is possible that while he is no sound ground.



Big City Hushed in Defense Test

ST. LOUIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955

ON LITTLE QUEMOY ISLAND TAIPEI, Formosa, June 16

(AP)—Chinese Communist guns on Amoy fired 58 shells at nearon Amoy fired 58 shells at hear-by Little Quemoy island today but caused no damage, the Chi-nese Nationalist Defense Min-that as its main goal. The French admit they have

Bao Dai Regarded as Finished, **Premier Diem Partly Responsible**

Puppet Lost Respect of French, Viet Namese and Americans Gambling Hours Away on the Riviera.

By PRESTON GROVER (FOURTH OF A SERIES).

SAIGON, June 16 (AP).

O one here speaks seriously any more of the return of ex-Emperor Bao Dai to power in Indochina.

This sharp-minded playboy is the faded remnant of a once owerful line of Viet Nam rulers. He lost the respect of French, Viet Namese and Americans alike by gambling his hours away on the French Mediterranean while his country was in the throes of an eight-year civil war.

Viet Namese Premier, Ngo Dinh attention to the terms of the

Viet Namese Premier, Ngo Dinh
Diem, have pushed Bao Dai far
back.

The French in 1948 called Bao
Dai from a self-imposed exile
in Hong Kong, in a vague hope
he could stir up enough popular
enthusiasm to lead the country
away from rebel Ho Chi Minh,
already waging energilla energilla everythen.

The Market Namese Premier, Ngo Dinh
adtention to the terms of the
sugments reached in Paris by
a divided and quarreling assembly. They insisted on maintaining Frenchmen in all important
offices and French influence in
everything.

Opposed French.

Diem was in Hanoi in those
years. He refused to associate

by Little Quemoy island today but caused no damage, the Chinese Nationalist Defense Ministry reported.

This, too, is being attempted with such moves as the Big Four netting at the summit. Apparently the President feels that it is doing the job assigned to it, and that deficiencies elsewhere are not its fault.

Public Apathetic.

Because it has not had an aroused public opinion behind it, civil defense has had trouble not just with Congress but in getting the military to open up on what it has to expect. It cannot make plans to counter weapons and possibilities about make plans to Continued and that it is doing the job and the claim that the present maneuvers. Will all the present maneuvers will at the present maneuvers will at the present maneuvers will at the present maneuvers will an aroused the claim the present maneuvers will an aroused the claim the present maneuvers will an aroused public opi

Events, and a tough-minded china. They paid relatively little

in Hong Kong, in a vague hope he could stir up enough popular enthusiasm to lead the country away from rebel Ho Chi Minh, already waging guerrilla warfare against the French throughout the land. But Bao Dai was so obviously a puppet that the country would have nothing to do with him. It already had its eyes on a great national upheaval led by Ho.

Little Interest Shown.

Moreover, Bao Dai showed little interest in being a puppet and spent most of his time in his palace at Hue, on the "river of perfume," in the eastern high country, or on the French Riviera.

Years ago, Bao Dai chose Diem as his chief minister. That was in 1933 when Diem was a bright young mandarin of 32. He was recognized as a sternly honest man and that is his reputation today in a country where bribery, intrigue and corruption are frequent.

He was here when the Japanese came in 1941 and when they left in 1945.

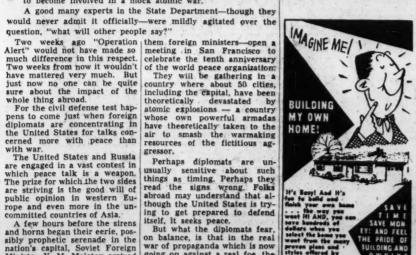
Throughout he has been a stubborn advocate of full independence for the country and has refused to share in any government which did not have that as its main goal.

The French admit they have fumbled a lot in the 10 wars and the french is filtered.



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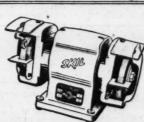




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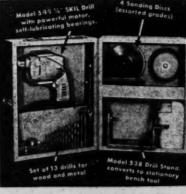
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I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corcuption, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907. I know that my retirement will April 10 1907

Thursday, June 16, 1955

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Judge Williams Explains

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

A "Kirkwood Reader," who is apparently a "telephone lottery" addict, appears greatly disturbed because of my attack on the "telephone sitting" lotteries. Said K.R. wants me to "dust off" the "many" lottes games in "many churches" in St. Louis, and let up on his pet gambling, which of course is cheaper than lotto. Explanation: Everybody knows that lotto is a promoted gambling game, and, like bingo and raffles, is a lottery. The St. Louis police are doubtless acquainted with such lotteries, and if K.R. will only advise the Police Department of the locations of the "many" games and the "many" churches involved, the police will probably do all the "dusting" that is necessary. I have done some "dusting" on my own doorstep, and isting" on my own doorstep, and can do some again at the proper time.

However, at present I am after the promoters of the big-time telephone lotteries which appeal to millions of people, rather than hundreds—lotteries that operate under camouflage and conditions which are so complicated that they baffle the police and other laymen and get by some judges who are not well versed in lottery law and the city slickery of lottery promoters.

In these "telephone sitting" lotteries, run from broadcasting sta-tions, the jackpot jockeys exchange chances at prizes for an audience of

chances at prizes for an audience of "telephone sitters" worth thousands of dollars to the jockeys.

Then in court the promoters have the brazen effrontery to say, "Your Honor. What we have bargained for, bought and paid for, may be consideration in fact and consideration under contract law, but ft is not consideration under federal lottery law, because telephone sitting is of no value in the eye of the broadcasting statutes." Such is the bunkum which some federal courts are swallowing.

In my opinion the broadcasting companies which promote these "tele none sitting" schemes are operating lotteries that violate both the letter

and the spirit of the law.

Yes, I know that our genial Chief Yes, I know that our genial Chief Justice, Mr. Earl Warren, has written an opinion exonerating these "telephone" enterprises as being outside the law, but after 15 years with the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis and 14 more in spare-time study along this line, I must admit I entertain a suspicion that Mr. Chief Justice is no better equipped for writing opinions on lottery law than I am equipped to write opinions on maritime law.

maritime law.

Anyhow, K.R. will have to suffer Anyhow, K.R. will have to suffer disappointment. I am not going to lay off these telephone lotteries which are teaching lottery gambling to multiplied millions of people including children. Why should I spend my time "dusting" when there is an earth moving job to be done?

F. E. WILLIAMS,

Circuit Judge.

A View From Outstate

I have asked Gov. Donnelly to call a special session of the Legis-lature to enact legislation establishing a one-man grand jury system, similar to that in Michigan.

dicate that criminal and racketeering elements are imbedded in state. Every means must be taken to obliterate the above. I feel a onecomplish the same results that were accomplished in Michigan during the scandals of the 1940s.

GORDON S. SUMMERS.

Bourbon, Mo.

Where Is the Refund? To the Editor of the Post-Dispa

Anent the report by our Collector, Del Bannister, that there are only some 4000 persons asking for a re-fund on city earnings tax: I mailed my form in some six weeks ago for a total of 93 cents, less 50 cents notary fee, less 3 cents on a stamp. date I haven't received my check.

However, I always get my tax
bills right on time. How come?

J.V.R.

Sauce for the Gander the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

On certain of our heavily traveled streets parking is not permitted dur-ing the rush hours. This is fine. It

On certain of our heavily traveled streets parking is fiot permitted during the rush hours. This is fine. It permits an extra lane of traffic.
But what is the sense of doing this and then permitting certain trucking concerns such as one located on Kingshighway south of Arsenal street to start putting away their trucks and tractor-trailer combinations during these rush hours and blocking all three southbound lanes?

Some times traffic is backed up to north of the Kingshighway-Arsenal intersection while drivers back their equipment into the garage.

equipment into the garage.

Along the same line, why should towing trucks that haul away auto-mobiles illegally parked be allowed to park and obstruct traffic on the same streets? MOTORIST.

One Man's Philosophy

Answering Reader R. R. Cornwall who thinks I advocate the political
philosophy of Bill McKinley: Not
so. As a matter of fact, I like the
political ideas of Capt, John Smith
of Jamestown better. He was the
suy, who taught that those who won't
work if able don't eat.
O'Fallog, Ill.
W. J. SHEA. Another School Pay-Off

The anti-reform members who now dominate the reorganized School Board have made still another payment on their heavy debt to the politicians who put them in office last April.

This time they have abolished a rule adopted March when the Blue Ribbon faction controlled the Board. The rule was designed to protect school employes from being solicited for political contributions by their superiors and fellow workers, a protection the anti-reformers

Member H. Lee Bruns, one of those for whom overwhelming political support was mobilized in the "nonpartisan" school election of April, acted as spokesman for the anti-reform faction. He argued with a straight face that the regulations denied to Board employes rights enjoyed

What nonsense! The regulations denied to Board members, supervisors and individual employes the opportunity to levy a political lug on Board workers. Judging from what has happened in the past—the recent past, at that—this was a very necessary protection for the employe.

Mr. Bruns has close connections with organized labor, as does another member who voted with him, Oscar A. Ehrhardt. In effect they now declare it is all right for School Board bosses to exploit their workers for political purposes. Some voters may wonder whether Mr. Bruns and Mr. Ehrhardt would feel the same way if the shoe were on the other foot-if they were workers in the school system, not bosses.

Speaking of bosses, ever since the antireformers took the reins in April they have been showing who is boss. They have reversed the former Board's indorsement of the plan for "unit control" of school administration, they have approved a most questionable policy of permitting members to appear before the Board in their private capacities, they have been conducting private dinner meetings, and so on.

Where it all will end remains to be seen. But one thing is certain: the loose approach to public ethics that seems to be so attractive to the Board's anti-reform majority could transform a first-class school system into a playground for the politicians and a black mark on St. Louis.

Easy Way to Be Good Neighbors

This is Ragweed Control Month in Missouri, officially so proclaimed by Gov. Donnelly, and everyone can strike a blow for his fellow-man by striking a blow at a ragweed plant. Ragweed is a principal cause of hay fever and asthma, which rank third among chronic illnesses.

These afflictions cause an immense amount of suffering, much of it unnecessary and eradicable by simple good-neighborliness. They are costly to business and industry in time lost from employment by their victims.

Few people would be so callous as to loose a plague of mosquitoes on their neighbors from stagnant water on their property, or use their neighbors' yards as a dumping ground for trash. Yet polluting the air with ragweed is no less unneighborly an act, and many commit it out of mere inertia.

Let's wait no later than today in Ragweed Month to cut that ragweed down!

Aid for Integration

An Arizona Congressman has faced up to one of the real problems of ending racial segregation in the schools by proposing federal aid during the transition.

Representative Stewart Udall makes a persuasive case when he says that, just as the Federal Government grants funds for school construction where its defense projects create an impact on local facilities, so local districts which are put under a strain by the Supreme Court's mandate are entitled to claim some help in meeting extraordinary expenses that result.

In most states where segregation has been the rule, the myth of "separate but equal" has been exploded long since. Where separate schools fell short of equality, integrated schools cannot be brought up to equality without an increase in expenditures. That is what many Southern districts will face, and there are reasons both of justice and expediency for federal aid at least in limited areas, such as the construction of needed new schools and raising the standards of teacher

Federal aid to education in the broader sense has been blockaded all too long by an unfortunate controversy over extending that aid to private church schools as well as public schools. good reason should enter into the consideration of the Udall bill. As the Supreme Court's opinion applied only to public schools, so by definition only publie schools could be eligible for federal aid in complying with it. Congress should lend a sympathetic ear to the proposal.

Menon as Mediator

The United States is adopting a practical attftude on Indian mediation between this country and Communist China over Formosa. American "bamboo curtain" prisoners and other issues. This is strongly suggested in a dispatch John M. Hightower, an Associated Press writer close to State Department policy. It is also hinted by the talks of India's V. K. Krishna Menon with President Eisenhower, Vice President Nixon and Secretary Dulles, and the news that there are to be more of these conversations.

Menon is not known as the State Department's favorite diplomat. He has an independent and sarcastic tongue which, on occasion, has been critical of Washington and friendly toward Peiping. But as in the case of his superior Prime Minister Nehru, this very refusal to be at all times an unquestioning supporter of American views can be valuable in this situation.

It is an earnest to the Chinese that they would not be dealing with an American "puppet." They could make concessions to an inde pendent Asian diplomat without the hurt to pride which might be involved in a direct concession to Washington. India's usefulness as a mediator was established in the achievement of the Korean war settlement as well as on lesser

That Gandhi and his followers freely decided to safeguard Indian independence with a govern ment shaped along the broad pattern of Western democracy is reassuring. But the politics of a mediator are of no great concern if he can be instrumental in a satisfactory settlement. In this case. Menon can force nothing on Peiping and he can force nothing on Washington. But he can be old-fashioned diplomacy's "honest broker," the agent who brings about the agreement which may seem beyond the direct bar

gaining of the principals. It may give some commentators considerable personable satisfaction to scold Menon for opinions or expressions distasteful to them.

the world can find one more bit of cautious hope in the indication that Washington is not set against his good offices.

Peace Talk and Air Raid Sirens

The timing was coincidental. The air raid sirens blew for the mock H-bomb attack and President Eisenhower led a test exodus of officials from Washington. At the same time diplomats were beginning to assemble in this country from many lands to speak of peace.

Russian Foreign Minister Molotov landed in New York after traveling on "a calmer sea." He had followed India's mediator, V. K. Krishna Menon, and Chancellor Adenauer of West Germany, while Foreign Secretary Macmillan of Britain and Antoine Pinay of France were to

This unusual assemblage of diplomatic talent is concerned in part with the U.N.'s tenth anniversary meeting next week, but even more with the four-power peace conference to be held at Geneva on July 18. And as the sirens blew, the capability of governments to speak of peace in

wo voices was well demonstrated. The House passed a resolution expressing "the deep desire of the people of the United States for lasting peace." Yet Secretary of State Dulles had to ask the same House not to undermine the Geneva meeting with a resolution to brand Russia as an aggressor.

Molotov himself talked of "lasting peace." But behind him the Moscow Radio broadcast a vitriolic statement blaming the United States in case of failure of the Geneva conference. A few weeks earlier Mr. Dulles, in far milder fashion, had suggested that the success of the conference would depend on Russia's attitude.

Thus it is possible for East or West to blame the other for failure of the Geneva conference even before the conference is held. The suspicious approach to peace is ill timed with air raid sirens. -

In his first major foreign policy address, just before leaving London, Foreign Secretary Macmillan offered a positive approach for the West. Peace hopes, he said, have never been more soundly based. Though concerned about Russian motives he added, "If we spend too much time on these speculations, time will pass us by."

The Geneva conference is unlikely to be success according to any one nation's definition. Both sides have offered proposals unacceptable to the other. But it is far too early to talk of Geneva in terms of failure.

A dispatch on Washington's civil defense exercise said, "The exodus from Washington had sidelights which detracted from the atmosphere of realism." Considering what that realism might be, the world does not need a vaccination for a peace conference.

The Only Way

The AFL's threat of a general strike of municipal employes probably can be chalked up to the frustrations of negotiating with the city. It is a long, slow, deliberate process, but that process also happens to be the law.

The public interest demands that a general strike of city employes, including those whose work is vital to public health and safety, shall be excluded from the acceptable tools of bargaining. Aldermen and union leaders alike should bear that in mind.

Municipal pay plans are drawn by the city's personnel director. Under the City Charter they then must be approved by the Civil Service Commission and then sent to the Board of Aldermen. The Aldermen must either accept or reject the whole package as presented by the Commission.

The present plan has been in the works since last January. It is now partly in the second stage and partly in the third. That is, a plan proposing increases totaling \$728,000 is technically before the Aldermen. The unions have objected that this is too low. The Commission has a substitute calling for increases of \$1,539,-000 for most of the city's 8500 employes. This plan is said to be acceptable to the unions involved.

Assuming the Commission recommends the substitute in the next day or so, the Aldermen have plenty of time to approve it before they recess for the summer a week from Friday. But if a snag develops in the board, the Aldermen can keep working on the measure even if they have to postpone the start of their recess.

This is the only procedure by which the city can legally put new wage rates into effect, threats of a strike or even the real thing to the contrary notwithstanding

Debut of Certified Mail

Postmaster General Summerfield has offered a new postal plan which, unlike the late and unlamented "junk mail" system, should meet the approval of many citizens. The plan is called "certified mail." It is a substitute for registered mail and works in this way;

For 15 cents, plus regular postage (say 3 cents), and 7 cents for a return receipt if desired, a citizen may send mail certified for correct delivery. (No valuation is allowed on such mail, however.) The total is 25 cents, or 5 cents less than the cost of sending a similar registered letter until recently

The cost of a registered letter has now been increased from 30 to 40 cents. This means that a letter comparable to the one described above will cost 50 cents-including the registry fee, ordinary postage and a return receipt. The added cost also adds a valuation of up to \$5 on the

with a decrease in a neat package. A citizen who sends a letter of some value will pay a little more and get a little more insurance for it, but a citizen who merely wants to assure himself of delivery can save considerably through certified mail. This is a practical choice which should meet the needs of many postal patrons.

Tax Search in St. Louis Start of the Department of Revenue's camera

search in St. Louis for state income tax evaders is a forceful reminder of how pressing is Mis souri's need for a payroll-deduction plan. The department has been given \$200,000 to spend this 'year photographing federal returns

throughout the state-it is beginning the project here—in order that they may be compared with state returns. The aim, of course, is to turn up the names of those who have been cheating the state or evading the tax altogether.

This enterprise should be useful in bringing in some revenue that now escapes the state tax col-But a one-shot camera check of federal returns is not in itself an adequate substitute for truly effective tax collection in the first place. For that, Missouri needs a payroll-deduction plan.



PROGRESS IN ST. LOUIS COUNTY

Progress in Treatment or Atomic Sickness,' pronounced the word atomic correctly, but put the accent on the first syllable. Needless to say, that six-year-old hadn't the slightest idea what the word meant. How could he? My point is that after six months in school he could read the word off the page."

Here Flesch exposes his utter failure to understand the difference between reading in the true sense, which does involve an understanding of what the words mean, and the uttering of a mere sequence of sounds that has no meaning for the child. If the child had no conception of what the word atomic meant, he did no more than to utter the sounds that Flesch wanted to hear.

A long-forgotten bit of cynical advice

A long-forgotten bit of cynical advice passed around by children who went through the painful and pointless routine of "sounding out" words they couldn't know the meaning of went like this: "When you come to a word you don't know, call it Moses and go on!" The best that can be said about "Why Johnny Can't Read" is that those few parents, who may take the Flesch advice literally and try to use the book as a reading instruction manual, will soon find it no good for that purpose. The word lists contain many abstract words beyond the ken of young children.

Distrust Enters Parents' Minds

The classic remark attributed to Macaulay at the age of four ("Thank you, madam, my agony is abated") is no more absurd than many of the words Flesch would have you pound into the head of your five-year-olds—words like gorgeous, marvelous and enormous, to pick just three from one exercise.

The unfortunate feature of this Nearly

pick just three from one exercise.

The unfortunate feature of this Flesch book is that it is full of extremely dogmatic and unfounded criticism of our schools. It sows the seed of unjustified distrust in the minds of parents who, for any reason good or poor, are worried about their child's reading.

This book provides no real help in such cases. All it does is to provide a handy club for angry and misguided denunciation of the schools. "Why Johnny Can't Read" is likely to prove to be a piece of unintended mischief.

POEM FOR THE PRESIDENT

From The San Francisco Chronicle.

Mrs. Goodwin J. Knight wrote a poem, the Governor of Delaware heard it read, and now California's First Lady is an honorary poet laureate of the State of Delaware. Here it is:

The President smiled at me
And every fiber of emotion swelled with my soul
In that split moment . . recognition.

tion.
Two old friends of long ago.
The President smiled at me.
And waved his hand for all to see.
And I blushed . and smiled .
and bowed my head.
So deep was my humility .
When the President smiled at me.
The Governor's press secretary. To

The Governor's press secretary, Tom Brite, said it is his understanding Mrs.

Knight wrote the verse after see President Eisenhower at a dinner Washington.

Reading for Understanding

The Devil, According to Flesch

The Mirror Public Opinion Dr. Rudolph Flesch's new book on learning to read promises unintended mischief, veteran teacher says; Flesch would go back to phonic method, now used chiefly to supplement sight-reading; 'sounding out' words teaches sounds without meaning.

Lois M. Rettie in the New Republic us over the rough spots—not as a crutch to support us in every step we make. Flesch reports a visit he made to a certain Chicago school in which first-grade children were being taught to read phonetically: "I testify to it that those children read what was in the paper. They were perfectly able to pronounce words they had never seen before according to reasonable phonetic principles. The child, for instance, who read the item about ex-King Farouk, pronounced the ou in Farouk as in house. Another child, who read the headline 'Reports Progress in Treatment of Atomic Sickness,' pronounced the word atomic cor-

Here comes Dr. Rudolph Flesch again. Following up a rapid-fire publi-cation of five or six books for the edifi-cation of professional writers and sun-dry thinkers, he has now gone hunting for a new audience.

for a new audience.

This last book, "Why Johnny Can't Read" (Harper's, \$3.), is written for the "anxious parent" market.

A certain 12-year-old "Johnny" known to Dr. Flesch had been having some trouble with sixth-grade reading. Flesch came to the rescue by giving Johnny an unspecified amount of tutoring. That tutoring stimulated the doctor to make some sort of investigation of methods used throughout the United States for teaching children how to read. Reporting on that inquiry, Dr. Flesch writes:

"What I found was absolutely fan-tastic. The teaching of reading—all over the United States, in all schools, in all textbooks—is absolutely wrong and flies in the face of all logic and com-mon sense." Now, what is all the shouting about

It boils down to a simple matter: chil-dren are being taught to acquire a modest sight-reading vocabulary before they are taught to make use of phonics. Flesch knows (and admits that he knows) that phonetic analysis is used extensively in most of our schools, after the child has developed his basic sightreading vocabulary.

Methods Found to Be Wanting

If Rudolph Flesch were not a master in the art of controversy, he would be hard put to make so little substance sustain so much fury through 134 pages. The counsel offered by Flesch is stated quite plainly as follows:

"My advice is, teach your child your-self how to read—at the age of 5. You want your child to be taught reading; instead, the schools teach word guess-ing. So why not do the job yourself?" But the methods Flesch insists upon have been weighed in the balance o classroom experience and found wanting. There was a period when American educators did have extravagant confidence in phonics as the first tool to use in teaching of reading. Since then, experience has taught us to temper those ideas, and to delay the use of phonics to a later stage in the learning-terest.

Assertions Called Nonsense

Brief reflection upon some of the bold atements made in "Why Johnny Can't statements made in Read" should make almost any parent a bit wary. Here are just a few:
"Do you know that the teaching of

reading never was a problem anywhere in the world until the United States switched to the present method around 1925?"

"We too could have perfect readers in all schools at the end of second grade if we taught our children by the system

if we taught our children by the system used in Germany."

"In every research study ever made phonics was shown to be superior to the word method; conversely, there is not a single research study that shows the word method superior to phonics."

All three of these bold assertions are formidable nonsense. The teaching of reading has never been without problems in any country or in any language. Perfection in reading for every child has never been attainable at the end of the second grade. There are scores of research studies that reveal the weaknesses of the all-out phonics system forced upon children who are not ready to make use of it.

Any reader who is compelled to depend upon phonics to unravel the meaning of one word after another is terribly handicapped. That fact became clear to educators some 30 years ago. Phonics still has a very important place in the teaching of reading, but we have learned to use it as a cane to help

A Painful Coming-of-Age THE DAY THE CENTURY ENDED, by Francis Irby Gwaltney. (Rinehart & Co., Inc., 312 pgs., \$3.50.)

Between Book Ends

Sam Gifford emerged from his comfortable, nineteenth century coccon in the last days of World War II. He had survived the gnawing boredom, the exhaustion and the sickening fear brought on by more than three years of war. He had been molded, bent and almost broken in the fiery crucible of battle. Now he was ready to become a citizen of the Atomic Age. of the Atomic Age

The story of Sam Gifford is told by Francis Irby Gwaltney at a dramatic, moving pace. It opens with Sam, the son of a small town Arkansas industrial-



F. I. Gwaltney Miles, the regular Army regimental commander, would not like the commanding general to see. As an alternative, Sam is given the slightly less odious punishment of assignment to George Commany, where the regiment sends all tary misfits.

its military misfits.

From that point the story unfolds in a series of flashbacks beginning with Sam's boyhood in 1936. His growing up and his tempestuous courtship of Jenny Cozzens are excitingly told. Then, just as he is settled down, his National Guard outfit is called into federal service.

The pages dealing with the mobilization of the National Guard in September 1941 bring a feeling of nostalgia to anyone who was there the day the local boys, who had been putting in one night a week at the armory playing sol-

local boys, who had been putting in one night a week at the armory playing soldier, climbed into their trucks and took off for basic training. The harsh reality of war does not come until the first island invasion begins, combat is joined with the Japanese, and the first home town boy is killed.

The book apparently was written with The book apparently was written with a motion picture in mind. Twentieth Century-Fox had scheduled it for production before it was published. When work on the film does begin very little-rewriting will be required because the author has written terse, interesting conversation and has carefully detailed eversation and has carefully detailed every battle scene.

every battle scene.

The characters are delineated with incisive black and white strokes. This does not weaken the novel (after all you are seeing the action through the eyes of Sam Gifford).

Eventually the action moves back to the court martial scene and then George Company. It reaches a tremendously dramatic climax when Gifford's squad, pinned down in a sparsely-held outpost in northern Luzon, is subjected to relentless Japanese attacks. In his ending Gwaltney proves that the author of a serious war story does not have to be a cynic, for he leaves the reader on a note of hope. CARL R. BALDWIN.

Under a Three-Pointed Star THE MERCEDES STORY, by W. Robert Nitske. (Macmillan, 167 pgs., 112 photographs, \$5.)

In the midst of Detroit's present horsepower and speed race, how many American motorists would believe that 50 years ago Herbert L. Bowden drove a 120-horsepower Daimler Mercedes car at almost 110 miles an hour on Daytona Beach? Or that on the same Florida beach in 1911, Bob Burman ran the "Blitzen" Benz (200 h.p.) at 141 miles an hour? While these German autos raced to fame, and their companies merged after World War I, it is primarily craftsmanship and inventive engineering which has made the Mercedes-Benz three-pointed star a symbol of fine motoring from Stuttgart to St. Louis. In the midst of Detroit's present

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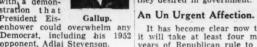
THOMAS L. STOKES

For the President, Pressure by Poll?

WASHINGTON. NE NATIONAL MAGAZINE tells you "why Ike will run" and another tells you "why Ike won't run." They are available at the same stand. And so it is with political "experts," amateur and professional if there were the same stand. They are available opening Monday. teur and professional-if there really are any professionals.

teur and professional—if there really are any professionals.

The debate rages hotter than ever in the media that cater to the public. Concurrently, we have seen an interesting pattern develop in Dr. George Gallup's polls, which, in the last few weeks, have been devoted all mest exclusively to this burning question. The reports of his pollisters began with a demonstration that this burning question. The reports of his pollsters began with a demonstration that President Eisenbower could



An Old Question to Ask.

Then succeeding reports showed that both Adlai Steven-son and Senator Estes Kefauver, son and Senator Estes Relativer, the leading candidates for the 1956 Democratic nomination. could beat — and badly—Vice President Nixon who often is mentioned as a possible Republi-can nominee if the President refuses to run again. refuses to run again.

Thereafter, as a natural sequence, came polls purporting to show that a majority of Republicans think the party can win next year only with President Eisenhower.

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Then there were polls to dem-onstrate that President Eisen-hower leads Adlai Stevenson in the South—once such a Demo-cratic stronghold—by an even bigger margin than in 1952 when Mr. Eisenhower carried four Southern states.

Those Really Interested.

There were also polls concluding that a majority of Democrats would like to see President Eis-enhower head their ticket in 1956 if Republicans didn't take him—the last an impossible hypothesis.

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SIX OF ORIGINAL CAST IN 'WONDERFUL TOWN'

Audrey Christie, who was the standby for Rosalind Russell in the part of Ruth Sherwood, the older of two sisters from Ohio who move to Greenwich Village in New York in search of careers.

Others from the Broadway cast who will appear at the Forest Park theater are George Gavnes, as the magazine editor.

It has become clear now that it will take at least four more years of Republican rule to get all they want because of resistance to some of their aims. It is equally clear that only Mr. Eisenhower can lead the party to victory. These interests are influential with the avenues of information and publicity.

As for the public in general. Forest Park Ineater are George Gaynes, as the magazine editor Robert Baker; Betty Gillett, as the younger sister, Eileen; Joan Kibrig, as an upstairs neigh-bor, Helen; Jordan Bentley, as "Wreck," Helen's husband, and Cris Alexander, as Frank Lip-percett, a drugstore manager.

Also in the comedy will be Frank Maxwell, Robert Eckles, Susan Steell, Michael Pollock, Norman MacKaye, William Mac-Cully, Oliver Cliff, Joe Cusanel-Cully, Oliver Cliff, Joe Cusanel-li, Christine Palmer, Eugene Dorian, and Lewis Bolyard. Miss Christle will be taking

. As for the public in general, there certainly exists a great affection for the President, but it is doubtful that there is the feeling of urgency about him running against that exists in the other two troups. The average citizen does not have the selfish personal interest as the selfish personal interest as the other groups.

In that respect, this episode differs from another which we can remember, back during 1939 and early 1940 when the big question was whether President Franklin D. Roosevelt would run for a third term. The rank and file voter had a close and direct selfish personal interest then because of the benefits he had realized from the Roosevelt New Deal.

Miss Christie will be taking her first Municipal Opera part in several years. Shows in which she has appeared on Broadway and in London include "The Voice of the Turtle," "Of Thee I Sing," and "My Sister Eileen." the comedy on which "Wonderful town" is based.
Gaynes, who has sung for the New York City Opera Company, was Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow," which opened the Municipal Opera's 1955 season. Miss Gillett is a native St. Louisan who began her career in the Municipal Opera chorus in 1943. in 1943.

Miss Kibrig made her Munic-

Consequently there was wide and keen public interest whether President Roosevelt would continue in office. Then it was the powerful economic groups that were so against him running again, resenting as they did his New Deal economic and social reforms. JASCHA HORENSTEIN TO BE

What Dr. Gallup would appear to be trying to bring out in all of this is that the President must run again. Which is, of course, what the Republicans are saying, some with evident desperation.

Watching this and all the publicity on the subject, the sideline observer with some knowledge of politics begins to wonder what it is all about—to ask whether there really is as much interest among rank and file voters as all this suggests.

This is, of course, giving due weight to the normal curiosity about any puzzle—and that is what the "will Ike run?" problem has become.

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Europe's reigning beauty, INGA SOEDERBERG (center), with the two contestants who finished as runners-up in the Miss Europe beauty contest at Helsinki last Saturday. Miss Soederberg represented Finland. SUNA SOLEY (left), who was Miss Turkey in the contest, finished second, and MONIQUE LAMBERT of France was third.

SCHOOL ALUMNI HONOR

St. Mary's High School, 4701 graduate of the old Barnes Medi-South Grand boulevard. A restligious service in the chapel preceded the luncheon. Among guests attending was Msgr. James P. Murray, vicar general of the St. Louis archdiocese, who was superintendent of Catholic high schools at the time Kenrick was closed in 1924.

Brother John had been a member of the high school's faculty for 10 years before Kenrick was closed. The school's baskethoil here in the high school's faculty for 10 years before Kenrick was closed. The school's baskethoil here in 1911. He lived at 5067 Washington boulevard.

South Grand boulevard. A religious service in the chapel preceded the luncheon. Among guests attending was Msgr. James P. Murray, vicar general of the St. Louis archdiocese, who was superintendent of Catholic high schools at the time Kenrick was closed in 1924.

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Boo PHYSICAL THERAPISTS TO CONVENE HERE MONDAY Approximately 600 of the nation's 6000 physical therapists are expected to attend the thirty-second annual conference of the service of the material state of the data state of the proposition of the dhoughts' had a symptoms of the obsessive-compulsive type are that the subject was complain of "bad thoughts" had a symptoms of the obsessive-composite that the subject was complain of "bad thoughts" had a symptom so the dosessive that the subject was complain of "bad thoughts" had a symptom so the dosessive complete was complain of "bad thoughts" had by phobias, such as fear of dirt and germs, and has otake certain actions.

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"The declared. "I'd rather have cancer, myself, than more neally, suffer." he declared. "I'd South Grand boulevard. A re-lived at 5067 Washington boule-Miss Kibrig made her Municipal Opera debut this week as Meg Brockie in "Brigadoon." Eentley and Alexander will be appearing at the open-air theater for the first time in "Wonderful Town."

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second annual conference of the American Physical Therapy Association beginning Monday at Hotel Jefferson.

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Principal feature of the six-day session will be a series of workshops in methods of evaluation and treatment of patients suffering from poliomyelitis, cerebral palsy, paraplegia, multiple sclerosis, arthritis, injuries and other orthopedic disabilities.

Speakers will include Miss Mary E. Nesbitt, Boston, president of the association, and Eugene J. Taylor, assistant professor of physical medicine and rehabilitation at New York University. Basil O'Connor, president of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, will be a guest at the annual banquet Wednesday evening.

RABBI ISSERMAN'S WIFE'S FATHER DIES IN CHICAGO

Funeral services for Dr. Victor S. Frankenstein of Chicago, dinand M. Isserman of Temple

dinand M. Isserman of Temple Israel Congregation, 5017 Wash-ington avenue, will be tomorrow in Chicago.

Dr. Frankenstein, 85 years old, died of infirmities yester-day. He had been a practicing physician for 60 years. In addi-tion to his daughter, he is sur-vived by his wife, a son, Alfred Frankenstein, of San Francisco. Frankenstein, of San Francisco Calif., and another daughter, Mrs. Emily Chapman, of New Buffalo, Mich

WHITELAW T. TERRY TO HEAD **RED CROSS CONVENTION HERE**

Whitelaw T. Terry, St. Louis real estate dealer, was elected chairman of the American Red Cross convention to be held here June 4, 1956, it was announced

St. Louis was chosen as the convention city for next year at the closing session of this year's convention at Atlantic City yesterday.

Ten national Red Cross leaders were elected to three-year

ers were elected to three-year terms on the Board of Gover-nors of the American Red Cross at the thiretaeenth annual con vention

ASSISTANT MANAGER NAMED FOR COCHRAN HOSPITAL

Appointment of Homer T. Appointment of Homer T. Ford Jr. as assistant manager of John J. Cochran Veterans' Hospital here was announced yesterday in Washington.

Ford, a native of Springfield.

Ford, a native of Springfield, Mo., has been assistant manager of Crump Boulevard Veterans' Hospital, Memphis, Tenn., since 1952. A graduate of Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, he served on the staff of Springfield Veterans' Hospital from 1946. to 1952.

German Honor for Helen Keller. BERLIN. June 16 (AP)— Helen Keller received an hon-orary doctorate of medicine from West Berlin's free university yesterday. A scroll cited her "unique merits in the spiritual and professional promotion of and professional promotion the blind, deaf and dumb.

NEUROTIC SYMPTOMS WORLD-WIDE RISE IN LUNG CANCER IN CHILD DISCUSSED

Psychiatrist Stresses Importance of Early Corrective Action.

Neurotic symptoms frequently show up in schoolchildren at age 7 or 8, and skillful manage-ment may save the victims great incapacitation and unhappiness in later years, a Baltimore, psy-chiatrist told St. Louis Univer-

. In children, Dr. Ayd said symptoms of the obsessive-com-

DEATHS REPORTED

GENEVA, June 16 (AP)—A
"serious increase" in deaths
from lung cancer was reported
yesterday by the World Health
Organization.

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Stations Established
Since 'Freeze' Was Re-

In most of the world's medi-cally advanced countries, deaths from lung cancer have increased by 30 to 80 per cent since 1949, the report said.

chairtist told St. Louis University's Second Institute in Special Education yesterday.

Dr. Frank J. Ayd Jr., formerly of the Catholic University of A merica, Washington, D.C. urged the importance of "catching children early" and taking proper corrective action when signs of emotional maladjustment appear.

Neuroses are primarily emotional disturbances, whereas psychoses are mental, the speaker said, but he added that many neurotics are more gravely disabled, when it comes to carrying out their daily tasks, than are He advanced three reasons for the increasing diagnosis of lung cancer: (1) the aging of the population and consequent swelling of the 40-80 age group in which the received at \$90,300.0 in which cancer is most frequent. (2) the decline of lung tuberculosis, making the diagnosis of lung cancer easier, (3) improvements in diagnostic

FIELD, LUTHERANS ARE TOLD

abled, when it comes to carrying out their daily tasks, than are psychotics.

Often Return to Normal.

He said children who are prey to chronic stress, fears and nervousness often snap back readily to normal when the environmental cause of the disturbance is removed. The cause, he said, may be an overly harsh teacher, or parents who expect too much in the way of scholarship.

"The broken home," Dr. Ayd

souri, Arkansas, Tennessee and part of Kentucky.

part of Kentucky.

A present day youth of 16 "is as mature in knowledge as the average man of 24 in the previous generation," the delegates were told yesterday by a church youth worker. The Rev. W. J. Stellin, youth committee chairman, said that pastors and lay leaders must have "special awareness of the mental atmosphere" in which they work, if young people are to understand them.

UP 33 PCT. IN 1954

Since 'Freeze' Was Re-moved Show Over-All Loss.

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP) The report, prepared by Dr.
M. Pascua, head of WHO's health statistics section, stressed that lung cancer affects five or six times as many men as well as many men as well as many men as well as well as well as many men as well as -The Federal Communications erations in 1954 of \$593,000,000, up 37 per cent from the pre-

> Industry profits, before federal income tax, were reported at \$90,300,000, or 33 per cent above 19€3.

The report said the four television networks and the 16 stations which they own had revenues of \$306,700,000, or about 52 per cent of the industry total This represented, for the net work group, an increase in total business of about 32 per cent.

The FCC said that taken as a whole, the 92 TV outlets in opwhole, the 92 TV outlets in operation before the three-year freeze ended in 1952, showed profitable operations, while those stations established after the freeze reflected an overall loss.

The total revenues of the 92 pre-freeze stations, all on VHF pre-freeze stations, all on VHF channels last year amounted to \$200,900,000, 15 per cent higher than in 1953. The profits before taxes for this group came to \$67,600,000, up 12 per cent from the previous 12 months. The total reevnues of 302 post-freeze stations amounted to \$85,400,000 in 1954 as compared with \$26,500,000 in 1953. In this group, 177 VHF stations reported total revenues of \$60,000,000 and an over-all loss of about \$4,000,000.

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MUSIC SCHOOL REGISTRATION

Registration for the six-week summer session of St. Louis In-stitute of Music will be tomor-row and Saturday at the school, 7801 Bonhomme avenue, Clay-

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derberg represented Finland. SUNA SOLEY (left), who may be an overly harsh teacher. The contest, finished second, and monique Lambert of France was third. DR. JAMES T. PINKSTAFF BROTHER JCHN J. BLACK The part of the way of scholarship. "The broken home." Dr. Ayd and, "is one of the most common causes of chronic situational stress in children—not necessarily where parents are separated, but where they do not get along." There are 525 clergy and lay delegates from 300 churches in the district, which includes Missions or parents who expect too much in the way of scholarship. "The broken home." Dr. Ayd and, "is one of the most common causes of chronic situational stress in children—not necessarily where parents are separated, but where they do not get along." There are 525 clergy and lay delegates from 300 churches in the district, which includes Missions or parents who expect too much in the way of scholarship. "The broken home." Dr. Ayd and "ystematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic expansion promore funds "to carry on an intensified and systematic exp Brother John J. Black, former teacher and coach at old Kenrick High School, who is celebrating his golden jubilee as a member of the Society of Mary, was guest of honor today at a was guest of honor today at a luncheon and meeting given by Alumni of the school. Alumni of the school. Funeral services for Dr. James T. Pinkstaff, a plastic surgeon there for more than 50 years, will be tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the discussed three types of neurosis as follows: Anxiety, an abstablishment, 5165 Delmar boulevard, with burial in Valhalia cal and psychological symptoms; depression, often manifesting itself in feelings of guilt, unworthand at Jewish Hospital. He was a tall Jewish Hospital. He was a tall Jewish Hospital. He was a sessive-compulsive neurosis.

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By Jack Rice

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wanted to trade and contented

Recalling Wooldridge was not

Recalling Wooldridge was not a snap decision. The Cardinals have been waiting for the rookie's health to catch up with their plans. Delay has been the only consistent element in the Wooldridge career the past two seasons but at least the causes of it decrease in gravity. This time he has an opportunity to catch up quickly.

catch up quickly.

He'll Be Starter—If Ready.

"He's gonna jump right in if he's ready and be a starter," said Manager Harry Walker. Wooldridge hobbled along on the inactive list last season, recovering from a truck accident. He made the club's first trip East this season and a Wooldridge starting assignment was

dridge starting assignment was a guarantee of a rain-out. He went to Houston, where it's drier. His first scheduled start

At the time of La Palme's appearance, doubt was sneaking up on the issue. It knows the

home La Palme and Virdon cli-maxed the gallantry of two-out-scoring by hitting a home run. It is a highly encouraging thing to pitchers when seven hits score seven runs. Wool-dridge may yet be given cause to like it here even when it rains.

bular symphysis (the button.)

From it the shock of a punch

as 'the button.

It's a horrendous experience, according to Dr. James Holton Doggart of Moorsfield Eye Hospital in London, who told the American Medical Association all about it in a

themselves with intramural swappings. This is not as stimulating for executives as regular league competition at trading-deadline time, such as divining which "no" from Branch Rickey means "yes." but it should stimulate Cardinal pitching. Floyd Woodbridge was recalled from Houston last night, and that is the essence of a fourman shift in pitchers made during the day. Two came, two went, all were righthanders and where there is motion there may . Doggart thinks boxing is

Dr. Doggart thinks boxing is a form of barbarism. "The whole sport," says the eminent physician, "will soon, we hope, be as obsolete as galley slaves or the chain gang."

As usual, there are other doctors who disagree with that diagnosis. In fact, you may have been amazed in a trial in court to hear two doctors, on opposite sides of the fence, give testimony, under fence, give testimony, under bath, which was diametrically

ormerly a top-ranking foot-ball coach at Yale and New York universities, who is at York universities, who is at present chairman of the medical advisory board of the New York. Athletic Commission. He says that boxing is relatively safe and rated football and pro ice bockey as tougher contact sports.

"With proper supervision,

"With proper supervision, equipment, coaching, training and officiating, boxing has be a relatively safe sport or business venture, depending upon your point of view," says Dr. Stevens.

says Dr. Stevens.
"There is an element of danger in all contact sports," he went on. "I believe there is more chance of permanent injury in football or pro ice hockey where the contestants rush at each other from a distance and momentum becomes nouston, where it's drier. His first scheduled start brought rain.

The has a 3-2 record at Houston, and he has had a one-hitter, a two-hitter and virus. He has a factor, than in boxing."

Dr. Doggart contends that the brain is a delicage complex of nerves and sense-organs and, "the very thought of setting out to smash this artistry with fists is a sacrilege, not a sport, and it behooves us to speak out against such barbarism."

About Brain Defects.

NEARLY half of the regu-lar professional boxers show brain defects, sooner or later, by findings of one recher, according to the Eng-

or later, by midnings of the English doctor. Medical examinations be fore a fight can single out the "cripples and the morons," but from them it cannot be predicted whether a fighter may be killed in the first round. Dr. Doggart says. "One expert has said that probably no head blow is taken with impunity and each knockout causes a definite and rreparable damage," says. Dr. Doggart. "We have taken tests of 2047 licensed boxers with the el ec troencephalogram." said Dr. Stevens, "and we are still looking for definite evidence of any brain damage. We have examined boxers before bouts and after they have re bouts and after they have

fore bouts and after they have heen knocked out.

"With proper medical, psy-chological, neurological and psychiatric examinations on a pre-fight basis, there is no reason any fighter should go into the ring without physi-cians knowing his medical con-dition.

If every state would adopt "If every state would adopt all the safety measures New York has, injuries would be minimized. Of course, we haven't eliminated ring injuries. This is a rough contact sport in which the idea is to hand out punishment. Unless you do away with all contact sports, you will continue to have ring or athletic field injuries. If, we are going to uries. If we are going to have contact sports, it is the job of the medical profession

Get Together, Boys.

NOTHER assertion of the English doctor was that boxers suffer from "cauliflower eyes" as well as cauliflower ears. Cauliflower eyes. he says, "are destructive hem-orrhages in blood vessels of

football, when somebody stuck his finger in a player's eye. Another was the result of a boy being hit by a squash racquet and a third from an exploding seltzer bottle. The

"Modern boxing gloves are made so that it is very diffi-cult to separate the thumb from the main portion of the glove. Amateur gloves have a webbing holding the thumb to the glove."

Dr. Doggart doesn't believe nat gloves help to reduce

that gloves help to reduce injuries in boxing.

"Looking into the history of boxing, many people wonder how the old puglists were able to endure their mutual battering for 90 rounds or more without the boon of gloves." says Dr. Doggart. "The answer is simple. Gloves are a safeguard for the striker, not the victim. The old champion's stances show their contests essentially slugging matches. stances show their contests essentially slugging matches. If they had known how to put all their power into a properly timed blow on the Jaw, their metacarpals (knuckles) would soon have been reduced to pulp. "One glove punch by a modern expert would send them spinning, if it were to hit the proper place half an inch to either side of mandi-

room it the shock of a punch goes to the brain. . . Such a blow reduces in a moment a vigorous athlete to an un-strung hulk of flesh whose weight alone determines its attitude." opinions by sincere physicians and the moral would seem to be don't get hit on your mandibular symphysis.

Arroyo Is Hold That Tiger!



AL KALINE, young right-fielder for the Detroit Tigers, gave the ball that old college try on a home-run shot by New York's Eddie Robinson at Yankee Stadium. The second inning wallop was Robinson's twelfth of the season and came with the bases empty. He hit another one in the sixth, but the Yankees lost, 8-6.

Yo-Yo Working Again

Larry Jackson and Luis Arroyo. That's not what it was last week and it may not be that next week, but there is some cause for thought in the changing display. "Have fair curve, will travel." won't do as a claim to a steady job.

The staff may never rescue the league from Brooklyn, but may yet be saved from itself. The Cardinals at least passed one of the season's milestones last night with evidence offered that they realize one foot can be placed ahead of the other, as well as on top of it.

Arroyo Gains No. 7.

There was the trading dead-There was the trading dead-line at midnight, with the alter-ations that owe nothing outside

ations that owe nothing outside the family. Barney Schultz went to Houston. Mel Wright was purchased from Rochester for relief. Early in the day, reliever Herb Moford went to Rochester. The Cardinals are back to an 11-man pitching staff and the best of them all, by a margin of four victories, is Arroyo, His assets included no walks, three Cardinal homers worth five runs, and the bullpen.

He was the winner in a 7-3 Cardinal victory over Pittsburgh at Busch Stadium. It was his seventh victory of the season—his third over the Pirates—and he was thoughtful enough to let Paul La Palme quietly demonstrate again that effective relief pitching is a joy to behold. the family. Barney Schultz went to Houston. Mel Wright was Totals — 27 7 7 7 7 7 7 2 12

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men on first and third. He got Dale Long, playing the part of an impartial nemesis to pitchers these days, to pop up. He pitched three successive outs in the ninth. That's all there is, to an earned run average of 2.27 in 432n innings, 19 games, of relief pitching.

Thurs., June 16, 1955 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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Wednesday's Stars

By the Kanecisted Press.
PITCHING — DEAN STONE.
Senators, made his third complete game of the season a three-

strate again that effective relief pitching is a joy to behold.

Three Pirate singles scored a run after two were out in the eighth. "They were catching onto his rhythm, picking up the ball better," said Walker. "I didn't have as much on the fast ball as usual." said Arroyo. "Fast, but not this." Palm down, he wiggled his hand in a roller-coaster motion.

La Palme relieved Arroyo with men on first and third. He got

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New York 7. Chicago 2.
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Detroit 8, New York 6.
Boston 9, Kansas City 6.
Washington 7, Cleveland 0.
Baltimore 6-0, Chicago 5-2.
Friday's Schedule.
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Brooklyn at Cincinnati, 8 p.m.

-Loes (7-2) vs. Nuxhall (5-4).

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Chicago at Baltimore, 7 p.m. Pierce (5-3) vs. Johnson (1-2). Senior Golf Tourney At Westwood Tomorrow

The St. Louis Senior Golf As-The St. Louis Senior Golf Association will hold its annual tournament at Westwood Country Club tomorrow, with the first foursome teeing off at 10 o'clock. About 120 golfers, 50 years and older, are expected to participate. There will be a dinner after the 18-hole competition. Golfers wishing to enter may phone Mery Clark at CHestnut 1-5790.

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PREE ESTIMATES

White Sox Buy Byrd, Indians Sign Ted Gray

to retain their American League title, and the cellar-dwelling Baltimore Orioles produced the only important deal as the major league deadline for trades passed at midnight last night.

The Indians, seeking reserve strength, acquired veteran Outfielder Gene Woodling and utility Infielder Billy Cox, an ex-Brooklyn Dodger, in exchange for a pair of veteran utility outfielders - Wally Westlake and Dave Pope-and a bundle of

The Orioles, in another deal, sold Harry Byrd, righthanded pitcher, to the Chicago White Sox for an undisclosed amount of cash but in excess of the \$10,000 waiver price, The Detroit Tigers, apparent-

The Detroit Tigers, apparently giving up hopes of dealing with the Yankees, acquired Earl Torgeson, veteran first baseman, from the Philadelphia Phillies for an estimated \$25,000.

To make room for Torgeson, the Tigers sent Leo Cristante, a righthanded relief pitcher, to Buffalo on option.

In other transactions:
The Cleveland Indians signed Ted Gray as a free agent. Gray, who saw action against Washington last night, was released last

ton last night, was released last month by the Chicago White Sox because of a sore arm.

The Chicago Cubs purchased from Louisville

Refuse to Report

BALTIMORE, Md.

BALTIMORE, Md.,
June 16 (UP).

THIRDMAN BASEMAN
BILLY COX and Outfield Wally Westlake, two
of the principals in yesterday's trade between the Cleveland Indians and Baltimore
Oxioles have refused to join Orioles, have refused to join their new clubs, it was reported today.

Cox, traded to the Indians, said he was quitting baseball and departed for his home in Newport, Pa.

Westlake, sent to Balti-

Westlake, sent to Baltimore, reported to the Orioles for a few minutes last night and then flew back to his home in Cleveland.

The two were involved in the deal in which Cox and Outfielder Gene Woodling went to the Indians yesterday in exchange for Westlake, Outfielder Dave Pope and cash. cash.

Owen Friend, a utility infielder,

Davy Crockett Riefling says



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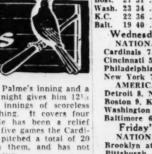
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route well in Cardinal games. The Pirate run reduced the Cardinal lead to 4.3. Ped Schoendiens's homer in the fourth after Bill Virdon walked, and Solly Hemus's bases-empty homer in the fifth, comprised the lead. Singles by Bover and Arroyo and Hemus's sacrifice fly had produced a run in the third.

After their man La Palme came out with a knuckler and a lullaby, the Cardinals showed some consideration for a pitcher's feelings. They improved the lead nicely. La Palme led off their eighth with a single Hemus sacrificed. Wally moon had to admire, if not appreciate, a play by Gene Freese that retired him. Stan Musial singled home La Palme and Virdon climaxed the gallantry of two-out scoring by hitting a home run.

Harvey Haddix grinned and staid in figured out the has it all figured out that has in all figured out the has it all figured out that has in all figured out the has it all figured out that has in figured out third last night gives him 12 to overs four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitching. It covers four games. He has been a relief pitchi

Harness Race Man Dies, LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 16 (AP)—Robert Simms Strader, 87, for many years a well known figure in the trotting horse world, died yesterday of a heart attack

Jackson Trails After 9 Holes in Second Round of T-M Golf

major league catcher now with Richmond in the International League, hit a pinch double to clean the loaded bases in the ninth and thus end Havana's 13-game winning streak. 6-5. Rochester defeated Toronto, 5-3, but had to use three pitchers after starter JACK FASZHOLZ.

DICK KRYHOSKI, just down from the majors, drove in three runs with a home run and a double to give Columbus a 4-3 victory over Syracuse.

victory over Syracuse. WILLARD SCHMIDT, ex-Cardinal, pitched an 11-hit shutout, 5-0, for Omaha over Toledo in 5-0, for Omaha over Toledo in the American Association. He fanned 10 as Omaha took sec-ond place, three games behind Minneapolis. . DON LARSEN, ex-Yankee-Brownie, has a 3-0 record for Denver. . . RED MUNGER, former Redbird with Hollywand, was removed in the Hollywood, was removed in the eighth against Portland, which scored on GEORGE O'DON-NELL in the ninth to win the Pacific Coast League game, 1-0.

At Asbury Park, MICKEY
WALKER, the old "Toy Bulldog" who formerly held the welterweight and middleweight championships, picked ARCHIE MOORE, current 175-pound king, to retain his title by defeating BOBO OLSON next Wednesday night at the Polo Grounds..." "Bobo has never met a puncher like Moore," said Walker.

Among the Army athletes transported from foreign installations to compete in the all-Army track and field championships is PFC. BOB FOX, former Maplewood-Rich mon dheights boy. Fox was flown here from Japan, and following his 15-day leave and competition. at Fort Riley, Kan., this weekend, he will be returned to Korea. At Missouri U., from 1948 to 1952, Cox specialized in the two-mile run. At Fort Kansas City, and the womile run. At Fort Kansas City.

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Seattle Girl to Defend Title in Washington U. College Tennis Event

Janet Hopps of the University of Seattle, sixteenth-ranking of Seattle, sixteenth-ranking Jackson won the first five holes with one-under-par shooting he was hitting the ball with the competence that has brought him a place among America's him a place among America's of Seattle, sixteenth-ranking woman tennis player in the na-tion, will defend her singles title in Washington University's college girls' tournament next week.

Events are singles and doubles

Events are singles and doubles and entries should be directed to Mrs. Monroe C. Lewis, 6805 Washington avenue. Play will start Wednesday at the Washington U. courts and is to be concluded Saturday.

Miss Hopps, who competed on the Eastern grass court circuit last year and gained valuable experience against top-flight opposition, plays No. 1 on the Seattle U. team. She is also a member of the Junior Wightman Cup squad.

EBBA ST. CLAIRE, former Illinois

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Sports Staff
DES MOINES, IA., June 16—
Jimmy Jackson, Walker Cup
player from St. Louis, spotted
his second round opponent a
three-up lead through the first
five holes today in the TransMississippi amateur championship but he was only one down
after nine.

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after nine.

John Morrell of Wheaton, Ill.,
a Chicago area golfer of considerable tournament experience,
took quick advantage of early
opportunities provided by Jackson's mistakes. Morrell was out in 37 strokes, one over par, while Jackson had 40.

DES MOINES, Ia., June 16-

I've seen a lot of them both in

I've seen a lot of them both in Kansas City and St. Louis. Some were great competitors, but none ever hit the ball as well."

Jackson demurred at the compliment which seemed to rate him above such players as Eddie Held and Grable Duvall and others, but the fact remained that his 7 and 6 margin over Oatman was the biggest edge he has won by since his junior golfing days. Biggest, that is, for an

him a place among America's best amateurs, and though Oatman lost heart quickly, there was really little that he could

was really little that he could do about it.

Later in the first day's play, D'Antoni, troubled only a little by putting and once coming within inches of a hole in one, defeated W. A. (Bill) Cordingley, Minneapolis advertising man, 4 and 3.

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D'Antoni vs. Baxter.

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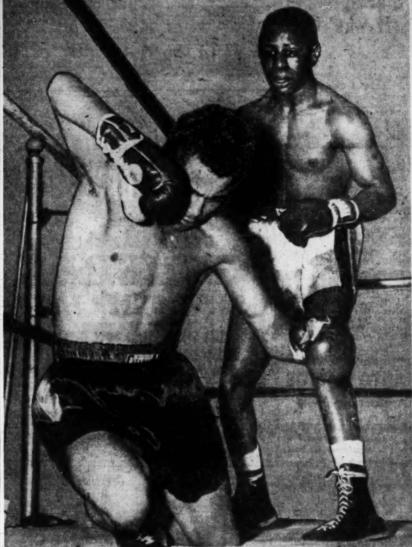
D'Antoni vs. Baxter.

The 37-year-old D'Antoni, who was a 10 and 8 winner over a good Stanford player in the 1939 Intercollegiate final on the same course here, was playing the kind of golf that should carry him into a prospective Friday. Walker Cup alternate from Amarillo, Tex., if both win today. Jackson's first triumph sent two contestants in each event and exchanged data. Mark Tuttle is the Country Day has a Fulbright exchange teacher at Kettering — John F. Joline III of Ferguson — and Kettering's exchange teacher at Rettering — Morrell, who had a second-round par 72 in qualifying with text of the properties of the propert

exchange teacher at Kettering moines.

—John F. Joline III of Ferguson
—and Kettering's exchange round par 72 in qualifying with teacher is David Bishop.

Morrell, who had a second-round par 72 in qualifying with 150, is proficient enough to give



Down Goes the Champion

RAUL MACIAS, N.B.A. world bantamweight champion, goes down from a hard right to the head as BILLY PEACOCK scores a surprise knockout in 2 minutes, 29 seconds in the third round of their non-title fight at Los Angeles. Macias, a strong 3-1 favorite to win the scheduled 10-rounder, later was found to have a fractured jaw. (Story on Page 7B.)

T-M Cards

D'Antoni vs. Cordingley

In:
D'Antoni — — 544 525
Cordingley — 444 535
(D'Antoni won, 4 and 3.)

Yankee Game Delayed

NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-

game for 23 minutes and inter-

rupted the sale of mutuel tickets

Jackson trouble but he was four Jackson trouble but he was four over par in his first-round victory. He's a 37-year-old former Colgate golfer, twice a Broadmoor quarterfinalist.

Jackson's minimum of error play is tough to beat, however and he was in the wiry rough.

and he was in the wiry rough only once and he was trapped only once. Out in 35 he was six

only once and he was trapped only once. Out in 35 he was six up against Oatman.

In fact Jackson had three putts of eight feet and under that, if made, would have improved his approximate medal.

D'Antoni had a four-up lead over Cordingley after nine holes in which each three-putted twice. D'Antoni's No. 2 iron shot to 20 feet from the pin at No. 8 led to a birdie four and he won again at the ninth on Cordingley's second three-putt blunder.

The Minneapolis golfer won No. 10 with a par, but on the fourteenth hole D'Antoni's No. 5 iron shot to an exceedingly treacherous - two-level green struck the flagstick and stopped the inches are well to the proper are the property to the proper are struck the flagstick and stopped the inches are well to the property to the property in the property i

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struck the flagstick and stopped six inches away. "It would have been my sixth hole in one."

D'Antoni said. That put him four up again and the match ended on the next hole,

Stanford Loses.

First-round casualties in the T-M included former Champion, Jim English, Topeka, Kan, beaten 1 up on the nineteenth hole by Kansas City's Bill Webb, beaten 1 up on the nineteenth hole by Kansas City's Bill Webb. Another upset saw Tulsa's 20-year-old Tommy Beck turn back Ed Hopkins, a ranking player from Abilene, Tex., 1 up.

In a second flight match, Jerry Stanford, St. Louis Glen Echo, was beaten by Morton Bookey, Des Moines, 4 and 2.

Oklahoma City's No-Hit Game

SHREVEPORT, La., June 16
(AP) — Right-hander Frank
Barnes faced only 30 batters
last night to pitch the Texas
League's first no-hit, no-run
game this season as Oklahoma
City downed Shreveport, 1-0, in
the second game of a doubleheader. Out:
D'Antoni — — 425 554 543—37
Cordingley — 535 465 454—41
(D'Antoni four up.)

By Air Raid Test 7-2.

C.Y.C. Tourneys.
PAROCHIAL BASEBALL
Corpus Christi 7, St. Gabriel 1.
Holy Rosary 3, St. Martin 0.
John and James 6, Mary Quee
of Peace Child St. School Control Yesterday's nation-wide air raid test delayed the start of the Our Lady if Pillar 5, St. Ann 2. Detroit Tigers-Yankees baseball

Straight

75 GUART

Tommy Bolt Has 67 for Early Lead In U.S. Open Golf

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (AP)-Tommy Bolt knocked three strokes off a hard-to-get par for a 67 today to take the lead among the early finishers in the first round of the United States Open.

The tall Texan, now playing out of Chattanooga, Tenn. toured the Olympic Country Club Course in 35-32—67. Par for the 6700 layout is 35-35—70. Bolt had eight one-putt greens. There were many top players still on the course when he finished.

(Ed Furgol was scheduled to tee off at 3:36, St. Louis time, with Gene Littler and Claude

Senior Golf Tourney RYE, N.Y., June 16 (AP)— John Roberts, 56, Columbus, Ohio, and Roy Moore, 64, Water-Ohio, and Roy Moore, 64, Waterville, Me., shared the lead for the Fifty-first United States Senior's Golf Association championship with 148's after the second section of the field had completed two rounds at Apawamis Club.

They bettered by five shots the 153's scored by both Frank D. Ross, of West Hartford, Conn., and H. W. (Steve) Creekmore, of Ft. Smith, Ark., in pacing the Sunday-Monday section.

of Ft. Smith. Ark., in pacing the Sunday-Monday section.
Unless the 148's are lowered when the final squad plays today and tomorrow, Moore and Roberts will have to play off for the title, just as did J. Ellis Knowles of Rye and Joseph-Wells of East Liverpool, Ohio, and Newell, W.Va., a year ago. Knowles, 68-year-old shipping executive who won that play-off for his sixth United States Senior's title, could have again tied

for his sixth United States Sen-ior's title, could have again tied by repeating Tuesday's 74. In-stead, he hit 39-37—76, to stand third at 150. None of the more than 220 veterans, all 55 years of age or over, have yet matched par, and only Roberts and Moore have touched 73.

Walters vs. Davis.

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Dash Becomes Obstacle Event

DUBLIN, June 16 (AP).

HE 220-yard dash wasn't listed as an obstacle event in yesterday's track meet of Army and Yale and an All-Star Irish outfit. But it was just that as Yale's Karl Van Horn won in 21.5 sec-

After racing wide all the way to avoid being boxed, Van Horn found a bicycle obstructing his path as he neared the finish line. With out breaking stride the Yale

Champion Loses Southern Match Out of reaking stride the Yale sprinter leaped over the bike and went on to win by four yards from T. H. Barnwell of Ireland. There was no explanation the track.

with Gene Littler and Claude
Harmon.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 16 (LP)—
First round scores in the fifty-fifth annual Enifed Stafes open:
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Ball Game Sunday

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Dillhoff a Packer.

GREEN BAY, Wis., June 16 (UP) — Glenn Dillhoff, former University of Cincinnati end, was signed by the Green Bay Packers of the National Football League as a free agent.



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Current	G-F	G	F	N	G	F	N
Eleven Points	E	G	F	- N	E	F	N
Gasconade	E-G	E	F	G	E	N	N
Jacks Fork	F	G	N	N	E-G	N	N
Meramec	E	E-G	G	N.	E	N	N
Niangua	G	F	G-F	G	F	F	E-G
Osage	G	G	G	F	F	N	N
LAKES							
Bull Shoals	G-F	G	E	F	F	F	F-N
Clearwater	G-F	G	G	F	G	F-N	N
Norfork	F	E	F	F	F-N	N	G
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The lock Meyer and the club haven't received as big leaven for the conditions and the conditions are conditions. down for a few days. Live minnows, however, are producing fish in this stream. Extreme lower Gasconade may not be ready for artificial baits this weekend. Better consult conservation agent or guides. Black river below Poplar Bluff murky and will not be in fishing condition.

All lakes near pool level. All-day rain at Bull Shoals Tuesday but it should be ready Saturday. Clearwater crappie still biting mostly at night. Osage Beach area of Lake of Ozarks producing good catches of bass and catfish. Wappapello fishing may be better by Saturday than chart indicates.

Over-all predictions of lakes and streams: Best fishing since

Code: E-Excellent G-Good F-Foir N-None Eddie Stanky Still Waiting Out Pitches -- Job Pitches This Time

By Bob Broeg
Eddie Stanky, apparently having turned down a chance to manage in the minor leagues, said today he still would await an if-coming major league offer before deciding whether to take a scouting job offered by the Cardinals.

In a telephone conversation Pacific Coast League for the from his Fairhope (Ala.) home, Cardinals, would not comment that, contrary to one report, he had not definitely decided to take the Redbird scouting job if unable to make a major league connection as a manager, coach or in a front-office capacity.

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league connection as a manager of coapacity.

"There has been a little misunderstanding, something that can happen on the telephone," said the former Redbird manager who was replaced by Harry Walker May 28.

"Have Power of Refusal."

"Under baseball law," Stanky continued, "I have the power of refusal because I've received my release from the Cardinals. But my association with Guste Busch, Dick Meyer and the club has been a happy one. And if the scouting job still is available and I haven't received a big league offer, I might take it. However, I have not committed myself as yet."

The job, Eddie explained, would be effective in July or August, whenever business and general managers of top farm clubs of the Cardinals have huddled and submitted a list of their players and oppo. Ing athletes to be evaluated freshly for promotion or possible purchase. Stanky would observe and report of the Nashville offer to my liking."

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Reads the Box Scores.

Stanky refused to discuss the accelerated skid of the Redbirds in the National League standings since he left. "I'm playing golf, swimming, getting better acquainted with my family," he said. "Sure, I read the box cores, but they don't tell enough for me to opinionate and I'm not going to second-guess."

But about his observation at the time he was replaced that, with Vinegar Bend Mizell back from service and other expected additions and improvement, he would have managed the Cardinals for nothing in 1956?

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NEW YORK, June 16 (AP)-Manager Marty Marion's busier than a man in a sack race these days what with keeping his Chicago White Sox within range of the New York Yankees and holding off the Cleveland Indians.

He really had a workout last night. Juggling players and shuffling pitchers while splitting a twi-night bill with Baltimore. The Sox lost the first, 6-5, but won the nightcap, 2-0. That put the Sox two games behind the American League leading Yanks, who lost to Detroit, 8-6, and a length ahead of the Indians, who lost at Washington, 7-0.

Trailing, 5-4, in the first game, Marion pulled Center Fielder Minnie Minoso in to play third and moved Third Baseman George Kell to first in place of young Ron Jackson so he could keep pinch-hitter Bob Nieman in the game. Nieman, a long-ball threat, played left field.

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Nellie Fox tied it at 5-5 with a
homer. And when Reliefer Millard Howell threw three balls
to Harry Dorish in the seventh,
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Marion brought on Sandy consuegra to pitch. Sandy got out of the frame, but was tagged for a run-scoring single by Bobby Young in the eighth that broke a four-game Chicago winning string.

In the nightcap, Mike Fornieles breezed along for six innings on a 1-0 lead after Fox hard swatted his second homer of the night. But when Fornieles breezeth hard manner of the night. But when Fornieles issued his first walk to open the seventh, Marion called in Billy Pierce. And when Pierce faltered with a 2-0 lead in the eighth. Consuegra showed up again to pack it away.

It was the third appearance in the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the proposition of the season for the Red Sox, with the season for the Red S again to pack it away.

It was the third appearance in 24 hours for Sandy, who also saved Tuesday night's game for

the Sox.

Fox was the hitting hero, getting 3-for-4 in both games while stretching his hitting streak to 11 contests. Fox tops the Sox at .323 now.

Boston made it seven out of eight in the other American

In the National, Brooklyn lost

twice for the Yankees.

Washington ended a seven-game losing streak as young Dean Stone held the Tribe to three hits. It was only the third University of Missouri, 3 and 1.

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Dodgers.

Five runs in the ninth broke up a 2-2 ball game for the Giants, with Reliefer Paul Giel hitting a double to start the rally that brought his first major league victory. Paul Minner was the loser as the Giants moved to within one and a half games the Bruins.

Herm Wehmeler stopped the

PARIS, June 16 (UP)—The International Olympic Commit-tace today selected Rome as the site of the 1960 summer games. Rome won on a decisive third Rome won on a decisive third ballot in which it received 35 votes against 24 for Lausanne, Switzerland. Both the United States and Russia voted for Rome on the final ballot, informed sources And Mizzou Girl Beaten said. Detroit, one of seven cities which submitted formal bids for which submitted formal bids out

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City. 9-6.

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Aggies Blanked, Out of College Baseball Meet

RUDY MINARCIN, rookie righthander, who stopped Brooklyn on four hits in a

5-2 victory for Cincinnati Minarcin, who recently Minarcin, who recently hurled a one-hitter, lost his shutout in the ninth.

Rome Gets

Olympics

For 1960

OMAHA, Nebr., June 16 (UP) OMAHA, Nebr., June 16 (UP)
—Well-rested Western Michigan
sends its ace left-hander, Gary
Graham, against Wake Forest's
righthanded sophomore, Buck
Fichter, tonight in the championship game of the N.C.A.A. college "World Series."
Wake Forest won a berth in
the finals last night by blanking
Oklahoma A. & M., 2-0, behind
the four-hit pitching of John
Stokoe. Western Michigan drew
a bye last night because it was

the four-hit pitching of John Stokoe. Western Michigan drew a bye last night because it was the last team to lose in the double-elimination tournament.

Tonight's battle will be the third meeting between Wake Forest and Western Michigan. The Michigan team won the first game, 9-0, while the Deacons took the second, 10-7.

Wake Forest got a masterful pitching performance from Sto-

pitching performance from Sto-koe in last night's win over Okla-homa A. & M. Stokoe fanned nine batters and proved cool in the clutch as he retired the side after two men had reached base in each of the first, fourth, sixth and seventh innings.

Aggie hurler Bob Garrett allowed only three hits but walked

Six.

Third baseman Bill Barnes figured in both of Wake Forest's
runs. He singled home the first
run in the third and then scored
in the sixth after reaching base

Rose Eliminates Richardson in London Tennis

LONDON, June 16 (UP)— Mervyn Rose of Australia put the last American out of the men's singles today at the Lon-don Grass Courts tennis tournaand Grass Courts tennis tourna-ment when he defeated Ham Richardson of Baton Rouge, La., in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 8-6. Louise Brough of Beverly Hills, Calif., gained the women's singles semifinals with a 6-4, 6-3 triumph over Beryl Penrose of Australia. Dorothy Head 6-3 triumph over Beryl Penrose
of Australia. Dorothy Head
Knode of Alameda, Calif., beat
Lorna Cawthorn of Britain in
another quarterfinal, 6-4, 6-2.
Jean Forbes, a 15-year-old
from South Africa, surprised by
ousting Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., 10-8, 6-4, in the
quarterfinals.
The United States's Tony Tra-

quarterfinals.

The United States's Tony Trabert and Vic Seixas, regarded as the world's No. 1 doubles team, were defeated yesterday by the Italian Davis Cup team of Nicolo Pietrangeli and Orlando Sirolo, 6-4, 6-4, in a third-round match. It was one of the year's major court upsets.

Softball No-Hit Game. Nate Toley of the Drifters pitched a no-hitter but gave up an unearned run in a 3-1 victory over Manchester in the Meramec Alley A. S. A. men's softbal

Star Agrees to Hawks' Offer

Chris Harris, 6-3 guard from Dayton University's tall basketball squad, well-remembered by the St. Louis University Billikens who lost to the Ohioans in the National Invitational Tourna-ment in New York last March, will call St. Louis his winter

home.

The playmaker from Dayton, who averaged 11 points per game, yesterday agreed to terms offered by the Hawks and will be on hand when the St. Louis entry in the National Basketball Association starts training Oct. 1, at a camp near St. Louis.

Ben Kerner, owner of the Hawks, said the club would break camp about Oct. 14 for an

break camp about Oct. 14 for an exhibition schedule and then return to St. Louis Nov. 2. He expected 16 players, nine of them members of last season's team, to report for training.

U.S. Open on KSD-TV Saturday at 7 P.M. A telecast direct from the United States Open golf tournament at San Francisco will be carried by Post-Dispatch Station KSD-TV from 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday.

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13-5 favorite, chiefly because
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round of their bout in Mexico
City last year. Peacock suffered
a bad eye cut in that one. The
Mexican started out fast last
night, too. He had Peacock's
nose bleeding in the second as
he outboxed the former Philadelphian.

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'Quit the Fancy Stuff.'
But Peacock's corner told him
to quit the fancy stuff and get
in close, and at slugging he
proved himself the better man.
Macias took a very severe beating for two full minutes of that
third round. True, he dealt
punishment in those two long,
bruising exchanges, but whereas punishment in those two long, bruising exchanges, but whereas Peacock was knocked off balance occasionally, Macias was staggered five or six times. A straight right to the chin early in the round started him on the down grade.

The fight, held in the Olympic auditorium, was nationally televised in the "Fights for Lives" series. It drew 8519 fans who paid \$37,570.

Maclas weighed 12234, Pea-

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Macias weighed 12234, Peacock 121½. It was Macias' first defeat in 15 fights, Peacock's twenty-fifth victory against nine defeats.



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A 73 by Mrs. F. J. Furlong Jr. won the Women's Western Competition at Norwood Hills Country Club. Mrs. B. F. Winkelman's 80 was good for second. Mrs. Elmer Duncan, with 28, took low putting honors. Miss Louise Kunz gained the low net title with 81, one stroke better than Mrs. William Carroll.

Brinkley of Elk City, came through with victories last night at Fairmount Park to close in on Clarence Meaux, the leader from Abbesville, La.

Meaux has 26 successful rides, only two ahead of Gummow, who had two winners last night. Brinkley, an eight-time winner last week, added another first and is in third spot with 21 victories.

Mrs. J. B. Reinhart Jr. turned hack Mrs. R. L. Savage, 3 and 2, in the championship flight of the women's match golf tournamers: Second flight—Mrs. J. M. Alvey Jr. defeated Mrs. O. C. Haladay, 6 and 5. Third flight—Mrs. B. V. Burtch beat Mrs. Rodney Fairfield, 1 up.

Mrs. Don Short, with a 37 Mrs. Don Short, with a 37, was the winner in the women's championship flight—low net for the best nine holes—at Crystal Lake. Mrs. Harriet Maier, 36, was the winner in Flight A and Mrs. May Asel, 38, was the best in Flight B.

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Patty Berg, Minneapolis, who ing prospect. Patty Berg, Minneapolis, who led in earnings last month, is second now with \$6540. She was first in scoring with a 74.35 average and trailed in Serbin points with 22.

the top five in earnings with \$5937, \$5782 and \$5151.



St. Louis Boys

sas City shot a 139 total yesterday to win the Missouri Junior

Golf course.

The 36-hole medal play event was sponsored by the Missouri Junior Chamber of Commerce.

golf competition with \$6838 for 1955.

Miss Suggs also fed in the Serbin point race with 23 and was second in the scoring averages with 74.70 strokes per round.

PHILADELPHIA. June 16 (UP)—Floyd (Babe) Herman, a Brooklyn Dodger immortal signed as a Philadelphia Phillies scout yesterday and promptly came through with a southpaw pitching proposed.

will scour
Dan Reagan. Herman lives in
Glendale, Calify
The Babe immediately reported
the acquisition of Lefty Ed Hotell, 19, of San Diego, Calif., who
pitched freshman ball for the
University of Southern California. Hotell was signed to a
syracuse contract and reported
to Salt Lake City of the Pioneer
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S. Action Ends Preferential Treatment on Namese. Gen. Vy. who was expected to pull off the coup d'etat, fled into the hills. U.S. Action Ends Pref-Awarding Defense Contracts Here.

The city and surrounding -wer- dropped from the list, plans, is for extension and ac

Removal of the area from the labor surplus list means that defense contracts no longer will be channeled on a prefer celeration of employment gains will be channeled on a prefer ential basis into this area to relieve unemployment

relieve unemployment.
Representative Frank M.
Karsten (Dem.), St. Louis, after learning that the St. Louis area probably would be removed from the list last week, strongly protested in a letter to Secretary of Labor James . Mitchell.
Karsten asserted the survey made by the department's Bureau of Employment Security failed to take into account the fact that many firms in the

failed to take into account the fact that many firms in the area are working only part time.

Other areas removed from th list of cities entitled to special treatment, leaving only 35 major areas on the list as compared to 43 in March, were: Buffalo, N.Y.; Evansville and Fort Wayne, Ind.; Battle Creek and Muskegon, Mich.; Toledo, and Muskegon, Mich.; Toledo.

6 8 of the major production centers would need additional workers until mid-July to meet their production schedules.

Seasonal gains in construction, trade and other nonmanufacturtrade and other nonmanufacturing activities and a continuing rise in factory payrolls, the report stated, combined to reduce jobless totals in more than 130 areas since early spring. Unemployment insurance records indicated sharp drops in unemployment in about half the areas studied.

French office.

Solidly in Office.

All these things holly irritated the French, who insist they hight have been handled differently.

Diem now seems solidly in office. Certainly he gained public support and popularity for lic support and popularity for the second seems.

lic support and popularity for beating the defiant Binh Xuyen and driving them out of control of the Saigon police organiza-

Now he has recently launched a campaign to break up the Hoa Hoa sect. That could cause him some trouble. It is a fairly powerful sect. Buddhist in background, occupying one of the richest areas in South Viet Nam where Diem and the Americans want to settle some of the fugitives from the North.

The French say Diem's reputation for devoutness as a Roman Catholic, coupled with his series of drives on sects of other religious background, may ultimately cause serious trouble. There is mixed opinion among the Americans on that.

Diem had one narrow squeak in April when Bao Dai, from the Riviera, ordered Diem, to come to France for consultation and to turn over power to Inspect of the server. Hao sect. That could cause him

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TAKEN OFF LABOR Commander, was not the "man of iron" to deal with that. The French say certain Americans coached Diem to be firm. I do not know. At any rate he was firm and the Emperor bowed low before the show of determination by this impeccably clad, soft voiced Viet Namese.

St. Louis is one of eight major areas removed from the list of cities having surplus labor forces and entitled to special treatment in awarding of defense contracts, the Labor Department announced today in

area-St. Louis and St. Charles counties and Madison and St Clair counties on the East Side the department said, because of a continued upward trend in employment. The department said that the outlook, as reflected by employer hiring

Fort Wayne, Ind.: Battle Creek and Muskegon, Mich.: Toledo, O., and Winston-Salem, N.C.
The department's reclassification of labor surplus areas was based on surveys made in 149 of the nation's largest labor markets. It found that key employers in more than three fourths of the major production centers

BAO DAI REGARDED AS FINISHED IN SOUTH VIET NAM

Continued From Page One. supervision to the Binh Xuyen a sect then in open warfare with the Government in the streets of the Government in the streets of Saigon. He called in American newspapermen, and before them summoned the French officer responsible. The French tacitly admit the affair, but insist Diem's method of handling it was aimed at humiliating a French officer before Americans.

Solidly in Office.

come to France for consultation and to turn over power to In-spector General Nguyen Van Vy of the Viet Namese army. The French most surely never would have allowed Diem to return from France to power in Viet Nam

LOS ANGELES, June 16 (UP)
—Ron Waller, Maryland halfback, and Sid Fournet, AilAmerica tackle from Louisiana
State, were signed by the Los
Angeles Rams.

It was an hour in which history was made. Diem refused to
go to France. In other days, or
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would have stepped in then to
take him out of office by use

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There were many backward areas in the list, especially rail-roads, most of them developing in later stages of trading when profit-taking put in an appearance.

Prices were up one to around three points at the best while losses usually didn't extend out more than one to two points.

The United Press said "Industrial tests."

BUSINESS WORLD

NEW YORK, June 16 — The Federal Reserve Board reported May industrial production, seasonally adjusted index, rose to 138, a new record and one point above previous peak recorded 2 years ago. The April figure was 136. May high is 13 points above May 1934. The index is based on the 1947-48 average of 100.

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PRICE SINCE AUGUST NATIONAL STOCKYARDS. III., June

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., June 16 (AP) (USDA) — Hogs 5700; active. 50 @ 75c higher on 180 lb. up; 29 head No. 1s and 2s 202 lb. \$22.10, highest since Aug. 26. 1984; 180-220 lb. No. 1, 2 and 3s \$21.50 @ 22; 220-240 lb. \$21.25; load 326 lb. \$18.50; 140-170 lb. \$10.50 @ 20.50; 100-130 lb. \$17.50 @ 19, these mostly 50c higher; sows 20 & 50c higher; 400 lb. down \$15.50 & 50c higher; 400 lb. \$14.015.50; boars \$8.50 @ 12.50

FINANCIAL STATISTICS

BANK CLEARINGS St. Louis bank clearings for June 16 were \$72,000,000 compared with \$71,200,000 a year ago.

COTTON UP \$1, OFF 30C

NEW YORK. June 16 (AP)—Cotton futures closed \$1 a bale higher to 30 cents lower than the previous close.

DOW-JONES AVERAGES THURSDAY, JUNE 16, 1955 Industrials. Railroads. Thursday close
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The United Press said "Industrial stocks again set an all-time high on increased volume today. The whole gain in volume was more than accounted for by one transaction—a block of 77,000 shares of F. L. Jacobs (auto suppliers) at 8 off one. There were several other big blocks during the day—12,000 Pilier; and 11,900 Monterey Oil."

Associated Press average of 60 stocks closed up .1 of a point at 170.7, a new record high. The industrial stock index rose .5 of a point to a new record. Rail dindex lost .5 of a point and utilities were unchanged.

The market was one issue naryower than yesterday at 1205. There were 93 1955 highs and 12 new lows.

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Trading was good at an aggregate of 2,700,000 shares raded in yesterday's session which was shortened for an air raid drill.

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a five-for-one split and a 30-cent quarterly dividend.

Also higher at times were General Motors, Lockheed Aireraft, Philco, Kennecott Copper, Southern Railway, Sinclair Oil, United States Smelting, United Air Lines, United States Gypsum, Westinghouse Electric, Rheem and Duplan.

Mandel Bros. dropped back a little more than two points after it was announced that plans to sell the company had fallen through.

Also lower at times were Monterey Oil (including a block of 11,900 shares of 1½ at 30½).

Sears Roebuck, Radio Corp., Reynolds Metals, Allied Chem-Ical, New York Central, and Mc-Intyre-Porcupine.

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MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, June 16

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Chicken, 'Official' Dish for Father's Day, in Good Supply; Watch for Buys in Berries.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

C HICKEN will be in the spot-HICKEN will be in the spot-light this week as the entree for the dinner suggested by the National Father's Day Com-mittee, and certainly it will be abundant. It is possible that you may have to pay a penny or two more per pound than you did last week, but there is no doubt that it still will be in a favor-able buying range.

that it still will be in a favorable buying range.

Here is another idea—how about a small Beltsville turkey, five to seven pounds? Smart buy pricewise, and most men like a roasted bird.

If Dad prefers a steak, the best value probably will be found in rib steaks. But if some other steak is his favorite, remember that his day comes but once a year and if you have to balance the budget with a little hamburger during the week, so what?

reasonable buys and of line quality.

There are plenty of lemons (is lemon meringue Dad's favorite pie?). In California oranges, you may find your better values in the small sizes. Florida grapefruit is nearing the end of its season, but maintaining its excellent quality.

Cantaloupes are in a transical carried the occasion. They suggest that the occasion the occasion that the

season, but maintaining its excellent quality.

Cantaloupes are in a transitional period as we shift sources
of supply, so they may go up a
bit temporarily. Honeydews and
watermelons, both quite nice,
round out the melon picture.

Those avocados we have been
telling you about are still a good
item. Try combining them with
grapefruit segments and your
favorite salad green; serve with
oil and vinegar dressing.

former seasons.

A N ITEM you might consider diavor as low as you can expect to find it, would add a nice touch to your Father's day meal. We are speaking of artichokes. Serve as a hot vegetable with melted butter, or cold as a salad. You will find some good buys in beans; some of excellent quality have been on the market from Mississippi. Another item for the budget-wise is the lowly potato. Shipments are heavy right now from many sources and you can take your choice of reds, long whites or old potatoes.

Add homegrown squash to the

Add homegrown squash to the list of vegetables which rate the "good value" badge this week, along with cucumbers. Incident-

ally, some cucumbers are now cheap enough to warrant making pickles, if you would like to get that task out of the way before

pickles, if you would like to get that task out of the way before the heat of summer.

Homegrown beets, broccoll and corn on the cob round out the vegetable buys of the week.

Cabbage is cheap in price, but make your selection carefully. The condition of some is far from ideal.

In direct contrast, carrots may cost more money but the excellent quality will warrant it.

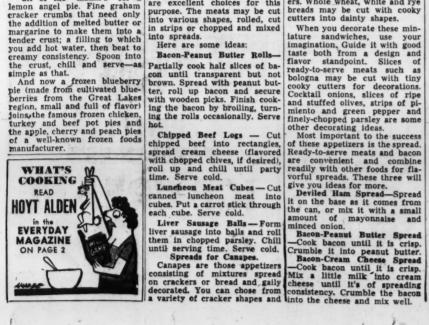
Homegrown cauliflower has just about reached the end of its season, and we are switching to western supplies which, of course, means that you pay more for it. Lettuce, too, has advanced slightly.

You can find some mighty attractive okra from down South, but skip it if you are counting pennies.

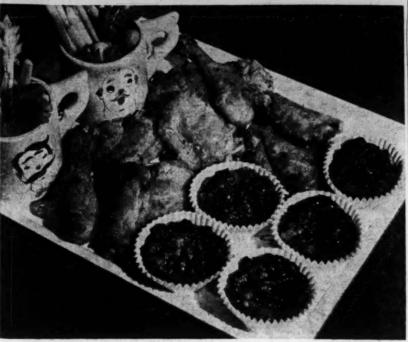
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New In the Markets: A single package that contains all of the "makin's" for a lemon angel pie. Fine graham cracker crumbs that need only the addition of melted butter or margarine to make them into a tender crust; a filling to which you add hot water, then beat to creamy consistency. Spoon into lemon angel pie. Fine graham cracker crumbs that need only the addition of melted butter or margarine to make them into a tender crust; a filling to which you add hot water, then beat to creamy consistency. Spoon into the crust, chill and serve—as simple as that.

And now a frozen blueberry



Chicken With Crisp Cranberry Relish



Golden fried chicken—crunchy on the outside, tender and juicy on the inside—its a dish well worth considering when you plan a menu to please Father. For a perfect accompaniment, serve Crisp Cranberry Relish in which cranberry sauce is combined with celery and vinegar.

TIP for the shrewd shopper—keep your eye on home-grown googeberries, black and red raspberries and black-berries. They are at the stage where weather is a big factor, and so perishable that they can't be held over. So if sunshing sends quantities to market, be alerted to grab the bargains when, as and if you find them. One thing is certain, their season will be short this year.

Michigan and California are now our chief sources of strawberries, and mighty fine they are, but certainly not budget priced.

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the day.

The National Father's Day
Limes and mangoes are good
fruit items at the present timereasonable buys and of fine
quality.

There are plenty of lemons (is
lemon meringue Dad's favorite
pie?). In California oranges, you
may find your better values in
the small sizes. Florida grapefruit is nearing the end of its
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remove the tetter, remember that crisp fried chicken

the day.

The National Father's Day
cut garlic clove. Combine flour,
paprika, salt and pepper and
pound into steak. In the hot fat,
brown steak on both sides with
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pound into steak. In the hot fat,
brown steak on both sides; top
with onlons and
mushrooms.
If you decide to follow the official menu to the letter, reficial menu to

Crisp Cranberry Relish. One pound can whole cranber-

One-half cup diced celery. One and one-half tablespoons vinegar.

Crush cranberry sauce with fork. Add celery and vinegar. Toss lightly. Chill. Yield: Two cups or six servings.

favorite salad green; serve with oil and vinegar dressing.

Although not as plentiful as in recent weeks, fresh pineapples are still available.

Homegrown sour cherries have put in an appearance, or you may enjoy the very' delicious California Bings.

Luxury fruit items: Beauty plums (a little cheaper than they have been), and some California apricots which are down a bit from their original high, but still more expensive than in former seasons.

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Toss lightly. Chill. Yield: Two cups or six servings.

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Of course the whole idea is to keep Dad happy, and if he happens to prefer steak to chick-en, steak it should be.

What kind of steak? Well, it might be individual, one-to-a person club or minute steaks, or porterhouse or T-bone steaks to be divided among the family, or one large, thick sirloin steak to the care of everyone.

If the Dad in your family is a guy who appreciates a subtle flavor touch, spread the hot

guy who appreciates a subtle flavor touch, spread the hot broiled steaks with one of these

toppings:
Lemon butter: One-fourth cup butter or margarine creamed with one tablespoon lemon juice and one tablespoon finely chopped parsley.

Wine-herb butter: Melted but-ter combined with an equal amount of dry red or white wine and a little thyme or marjoram. Peppy butter: Melted butter combined with enough mustard or worcestershire sauce to give

One round steak, one-half inch

thick

One clove garlic.
One-fourth cup flour.
Two tablespoons paprika.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth cup lard or short-

ream. (internal temperature on thermometer, 150 degrees).

Remove steak to warm platter. Spoon off excess fat and add sour cream to liquid in pan. Dilute to right consistency with water, if necessary. Reheat and serve meat topped with sauce. Yield: four servings.

If you are planning a large family gathering to honor Father, you might prefer to serve rib roast of beef. An eight to



Let roasts stand out of oven twenty minutes and they will carve more easily

ily meal.

Here is one important thing remember: The American Meat Institute recommends that One-fourth cup flour.
Two tablespoons paprika.
One taspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
One-fourth cup lard or shortening.
One-fourth cup sliced onlons.
Three or four ounce can mushrooms, drained.
Water or bouillon.
One-half cup commercial sour cream.
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Meat Institute recommends that you cook the roast at one constant oven temperature of 325 degrees for the whole roasting time. Some cooks hold to the old theory of first browning a roast at a high temperature, but this is not necessary in order to give the roast a deep brown color. To cook a roast medium rare, allow 25 minutes per pound (internal temperature on meat

Some Appetizers for That Party in Honor of Father

BAKED JUST FOR DAD

NE WAY of showing Dad just how much you love him is to make him a very special dessert on his day of days. It should be his favorite of course, and a high percentage of Fathers, brand-new or with great-grandchildren at the party, would vote for a chocolate cake with fudge frosting.

Just to prove that it is his very own, spell out "Dad" or "Pop" with tiny white mints or other small candies.

Fudge Layer Cake. Two cups sifted cake flour.

One teaspoon soda. Three-fourths teaspoon salt. One-half cup shortening. One and one-third cups sugar

Two eggs, unbeaten. Two or three squares unsweet-

ned chocolate, melted. *Milk (see below for amount). One teaspoon vanilla.

*With butter or margarine, use one cup milk. With vegetable shortening, use one cup plus two tablespoons milk. Sift flour once, measure, add soda and salt and sift together three times. Cream shortening, add sugar gradually, and cream together until light and fluffy.

Give Him a Special Dessert ADD A PARTY TOUCH

layers and on top and sides of cake.

Fudge Frosting:

Three squares unsweetened chocolate,
One and one-fourth cups milk.
Three cups sugar.
Dash of salt.
One tablespoon light cornsyrup.
Three tablespoons buffer margaring.

yrup. Three tablespoons butter or

margarine.
One and one-half teaspoons vanilla. Add chocolate to milk and place over low heat. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar,

soft enough to spread.

Makes two and one-half cups frosting, or enough to cover tops and sides of two nine-inch layers, or top and sides of 13 by 9 by 2 inch cake, or about three dozen cupcakes.

BROIL STEAK PROPERLY

together until light and fluffy.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each. Add chocolate to milk and place over low heat. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended.

Add flour, alternately with milk, a small amount at a time, beating after each addition until smooth. Add vanilla.

When you are going to stuff rib pork chops for braising, cut the pocket in the chops from the rib side along the bone.

Chops cut from this side hold the stuffing better.

To be sure that the steak for Father's day is broiled to perfection, insert the broiler pan and rack so the top of a one-inch steak is two inches from the heat, and a two-inch steak is three inches from the heat, and a two-inch steak is the inches from the pocket in the chops from the rib side along the bone.

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Continue boiling, stirring occasionally, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft lall in cold water for to a temperature of 234 degrees). Remove from heat and add butter and vanilla.

Spread Fudge Frosting between sure and corn syrup; stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture is smooth and blended.

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WITH THESE 'EXTRAS'

T is the little "extras" that turn an ordinary meal into a party, so try these to give the festive touch to Dad's spe-cial meal.

With roast turkey, ham pork or broiled lamb chops: Pickled Pineapple.

10 slices of pineapple (No. 2 can) cut in halves.

Two-thirds cup pineapple Two-thirds cup cider vinegar.

One cup sugar. Dash of salt,

Six or eight whole cloves.

Three inches of stick cinna-

Two-thirds cup sugar. Two tablespoons red cinnamon

One tablespoon lemon juice. Drain pineapple slices and combine the sirup with sugar and cinnamon candies in sauceand cinnamon candies in sauce-pan. Heat mixture and stir until candies are dissolved. Then bring to boil and cook for five minutes or until sirup thickens. Stir in lemon juice.

Place pineapple slices in an uncovered flat baking dish and pour the cinnamon mixture over them. Bake at 350 degrees for

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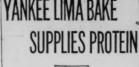
For a "charcoal" broiled appearance and taste, pre-brush the meat with bottled brown bouquet sauce.

For extra flavor, use Quick-n-Easy Bar-B-Q Sauce.
One-half cup catsup.
Two tablespoons honey.
Two tablespoons vinegar.
One tablespoon prepared mustard.

one tablespoon bottled brown

Combine all ingredients and mix thoroughly. Use immediately or store in refrigerator until needed. Brush on chops, steaks, Shish Kabob during or after cooking. Yield: about three-fourths cup sauce.

FAMILY BUDGET



Here's an all-occasion, every-season favorite. Just cook meaty large dry limas with gar-lic, then bake very slowly with



brown sugar and butter. This "Yankee Lima Bake" provides the nourishing protein for your growing youngsters.

Yankee Lima Bake.

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Two tesses Lima Bake.

Two cups large dry limas.

Five cups water.

Two teaspoons salt.

One-half clove garlic.

Two tablespoons brown sugar.

One-half teaspon dry mustard.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine.

Four strips bacon.

Soak beans several hours or overnight in water. Add salt and minced garlic and simmer until tender (one to one and one-half hours.)

Stir in brown sugar, mustard and butter, and turn into shallow baking dish. Top with bacon. Bake in slow oven (300 degrees) about two hours, or until liquid is thick and top is browned.

Yield: Four to five servings.

Serve with tomato catsup.

A SOUR CREAM SAUCE TO SERVE WITH SHRIMP

As the popularity of chilled boiled shrimp for hors d'oeuvres and salads zooms upward, the demand for unusual sauces increases. Here's a gournet sauce to be served thoroughly chilled. When made according to instructions, it's white and creamy and wonderful eating—a welcome change from the usual chili sauce-horseradish combination.

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It's a versatile sauce, too, as
it may be served equally well
as a dip for cold shrimp and a
dressing for a shrimp-aspic
salad. For an unusual salad,
serve sliced cucumbers and
cooked, chilled shrimp on lettuce or spinach leaves. Just
before serving pour this dressing over the salad and garnish
with paper-thin radish slices or
red onion rings for color contrast.

trast.
Sour Cream Dressing for Shrimp
Four slices bacon.
One cup thick sour cream.
One teaspoon salt.
Two tablespoons tarragon vin-

egar. One teaspoon grated onion One teaspoon grated onion (optional).

Paa broil bacon slowly until crisp. Remove it from the pan and place on paper towels to drain. Let bacon drippings cool. Chop bacon fine. Add bacon drippings to sour cream, beating with a fork. Add vinegar, onion, salt and bacon.

Chill dressing thoroughly.

Onion, salt and bacon.

Chill dressing thoroughly.

Makes one cup of dressing.

Dressing may be kept in refrigerator for several days in a tightly covered jar.

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Avocado Vinaigrette.

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Vinaigrette Dressing:
One-fourth cup salad oil,
One and one-half tablespoons wine vinegar.
One tablespoon chopped pars-

ley.
One tablespoon chopped chives.

sweet pepper.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One-eighth teaspoon black pepper. One tablespoon chopped pi-

One large avocado.
One medium-sized tomato.
One chopped hard-cooked egg.
Combine all ingredients for dressing in small jar and shake well to blend just before serving.
Cut avocado into quarters and remove seed and skin. On each salad plate arrange a tomato slice with an avocado quarter cut into slices. Pour dressing over salad and sprinkle with chopped egg.

hopped egg.
Yield: four servings. CHEESE CROUTONS

It's the better half of a simple meal of soup and dessert—this French Onion Soup-Cheese Crouton. Make your favorite onion soup and add that different touch with Cheese Croutons.

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WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

—A district of Columbia civil
defense official was fired right
in the midst of Operation Alert yesterday for calling the whole thing a "fiasco."

John Garrett Underhill was dismissed as Washington's dep-uty civil defense director for wardens a few minutes after sirens gave the take-cover sig-

nal.
Underhill, a military intelligence officer in World War II, had held the unpaid job since last winter. He also had held little esteem for civil defense policies. He urged district commissioners to take no part in the test, calling it "not a drill, but a show" with hastily concocted plans. The commissioners declined.

clined.
As the operation commenced Commissioner Samuel Spencer read published accounts of Underhill's latest blast. It was spiked with such comments, as "farce... if we goof off, we do so before the whole world."

underhill recommended dif-ferent planning, such as partial evacuation on the threat of war — not waiting for a "yellow aleyt."

Spencer suggested to Col.
John E. Fondahl, district civil defense director, that the time had come for Underhill to go. Underhill, shunning the test, did-not appear at his office yesternot appear at his office yester-day. Fondahl left a message in the office for him.

LAND CLEARANCE AUTHORITY REFINANCES PLAZA LOANS

The Land Clearance for Re-development Authority, which borrowed \$4,039,000 from two St. Louis banks last December in temporary financing of the Plaza slum clearance project, re-financed \$3,569,000 of the loans vectorday.

financed \$3,569,000 of the loans yesterday.

Bids on six-month refinancing notes were received from liven banks. Boatmen's National Bank submitted a low bid of .89 per cent for a \$1,000,000 loan. The remaining notes were awarded to the Manhattan branch of Chase National Bank of New York on bids of 1.04 per cent with a \$23 premium for \$1.500,000 and 1.07 per cent with a \$31 premium for an additional \$1,069.000.

069.000.

The money is being used to buy up and clear eight and one-half blocks of old buildings to make way for a private housing project and a public park. The housing ite, roughly five and one-half blocks, will be adversised for sale soon.

NAVY PLANE FALLS IN SEA NEAR NAPLES, PILOT LOST

NAPLES, Italy, June 16 (UP)
—A United States Navy plane,
piloted by Lt. (jg) Moehl of
Glen Falls, N. Y., crashed into
the Tyrrhenian sea Monday,
United tSates Navy officials announced today.

The officials said the pilot's
body has not been recovered.
They said Moehl was particlpating in Sixth Fleet exercises
when his Banshee jet crashedinto the sea and sank immediately. Moehl was based on the

ately. Moehl was based on the aircraft carrier Coral Sea.

Two federal immigration offi-cials are being transferred from the agency's Clearly of the agency of the a

TWO WHO BUNGLED BRANCATO ously were given seven-day sus-DEPORTATION TRANSFERRED pensions for failure to properly handle a character investigation CLEVELAND, June 16 (AP) on Brancato, former Cleveland the agency's Cleveland office as a result of the Frank Brancato deportation case.

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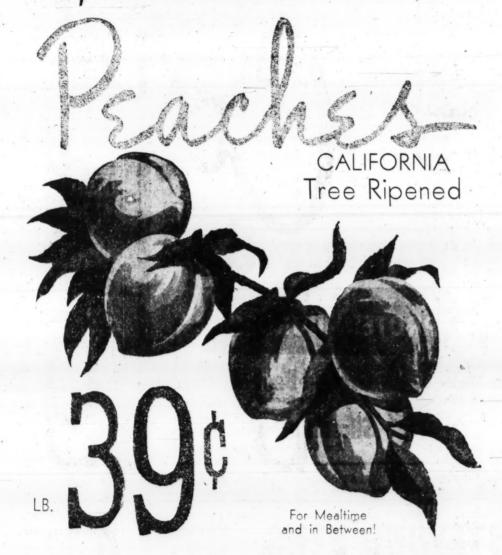
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Whot you need:

I pkg, lemon-flavored gelatin
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I cup hot water
I cup cold water
I tablespoon vinegar
Dash of pepper
3c cup finely whredded carrots
2 tablespoons finely diced green
pepper
4 tablespoons sliced celery
1/2 teaspoon grated onion
1/2 cup cottage chees

How you do it:

I. Dissolve gelatin and salt in hot Add cold water, vinegar, and

2. Add cold water, vinegar, and peoper
3. Chill until slightly thickened
4. Fold in vegetables
5. Add cottage cheese to one-half of gelatin misture; str until avenly distributed
6. Four vegetable misture into in7. Chill until almost firm
8. Gently pour cheese misture over layer in molds; chill until firm
9. Unmold on crisp 'estuce; serve with cottage cheese and green peoper slices
9. Quantity: 6 servings
9.

RICH WAFFLES What you need:

you do it:

3 eggs
1½ cups buttermilk or sour milk
teaspoon sode
1½ cups sifted flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
½ cup soft shortening

How you do it:

1. Beat eggs well

2. Stir in buttermilk and remaining ingredients

3. Beat until smooth (thin batter)

4. Bake in hot wattle iron.

Quontity: 8 woffles

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seeing the sights of the big city.

He visited the United Nations where he called on Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, strolled along the Hudson river and examined paintings at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Unannounced Visit. Smiling and affable—and shadowed by his usual quota of bodyguards—Molotov turned up unannounced at the art museum unannounced at the art museum and said he wanted to see the paintings. Theodore Rousseau Jr., curator of paintings escorted the Russians through 600 years of European painting and 100 years of American art.

Molotov was serious as he surveyed the paintings, but was amused at a portrait of a plump mistress of Peter the Great.

Molotov coldly inspected Sal-

mistress of Peter the Great.
Molotov coldly inspected Salvador Dali's "Crueifixion" and
a "Madonna and Child" in the
museum's European section.
He then asked to see some
American paintings and was
taken to the American gallery.
Moltov asked if there were any
maintings by young artists and paintings by young artists, and Rousseau showed him a canvas of a 27-year-old, John Hultberg. Rousseau said the artist used to be a museum guard. Molotov smiled with approval.

smiled with approval.

Groups Unscrambled.

His party then got mixed up with a group of 30 school children. Police unscrambled the groups and Molotov proceeded to the front door. There he bowed to about 200 persons who swarmed over the steps. Then he entered his car and sped off to the Russian U.N. delegation's Glen Cove, Long Island, estate.

to the Russian U.N. delegation's Glen Cove, Long Island, estate. The Russian party reached their retreat minutes before the nation-wide air raid test began. Molotov and his party last night left by train for San Fran-cisco by way of Chicago.

By the Associated Press.

Earlier V. K. Krishna Menon, India's roving ambassador, had met with Molotov. The subject of their talks was not disclosed The meeting followed Menon's conferences with President Eis

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operations of the Twenty-first
Bomber Command at Salina,
Kan., and later in the Marianas
(salands, during the B-29 bombing of Japan.

In 1947 when Stuart Symington, now a Senator from Mis-

Tourist Molotov Sees Museum,

Other Big City Sights in New York

He and Bodyguards Get Mixed Up With 30

School Children at One Point —

U.N. Visited.

NEW YORK, June 16 (UP)—

Russia's Foreign Minister Visachesiav M. Molotov acted like a tourist yesterday after arriving for his first visit to the United States in mine years.

Beginning the day by offering his greetings to all the people of the United States in mine years.

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What you need:
I tablespoon flour
I tablespoon melted margerine
coup chicken broth
2 beaten egg yolks
W. cup horseradish
How you do H:

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How you do it:

1. Combins flour and margarine
2. Add chicken broth gradually,
stirring until thickened
3. Add cream to egy yolks
4. Pour thickened chicken over egg
yolks gradually, stirring constantly

yolks gradually, stirring con-stantly horseradish; cook 5 minutes 5. Add horseradish; cook 5 minutes 6. Chill thoroughly 9. Use of the cook of the cook 9. Chill thoroughly 9. One of the cook of the cook fried wieners.

LEMON BROILED CHICKEN

What you need:
11/2 to 21/2 pound chicken, cut in half
1/2 cup melted margarine
Sale and pepper

LEMON SAUCE

Sale and papper

LEMON SAUCE

1 clove garlic
1/4 cup saled oil
1/5 cup lemon luice
2 tablespons grated enion
1/5 teaspoon calery salt
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1/5 teaspoon dried thrme
1/6 teaspoon

Quantity: 2 servings LEMON ICE CREAM

2 eggs
½ cup sugar
½ cup light syrup
i cup cream
i cup milk
¼ cup lemon juica
t teaspoon grated lemon rind
How you do it:

Quantity: 8 worfles

FRENCH FRIED WIENERS

What you need:

3 cups pencase mix

10 teatpoon dry mustard

3 tablespoons sugar

2 cups water

20 wieners

11. Combine dry ingredients

2. Add water; beat with rotary
beater about 2 minutes

3. Dip wieners in barter, holding

with rotaxcess batter

5. Fry in hot deep fat (375° F.)

2.3 minutes; drain

6. Insert wooden skewers

7. Serve with horseradish sauce

Quantity: 20. Tune in "HOMEMAKING WITH KSD-TV"



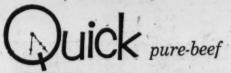


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U.S. TO ARRANGE **RETURN FOR 21** P.O.W.S IN CHINA

Any Who Chose to Stay and Now Want to Come Home May Face Prosecution.

EMERGENCY PRESS HEAD-QUARTERS, Operation Alert, June 16 (AP)-The Government announced today it will arrange the return home of any of the 21 American war prisoners who chose to stay in Communist China after the Korean war, but who now have changed their

However, the White House and the State, Defense and Justice Departments warned in a joint statement that any who do come back to the United States will be held accountable "for any wrongful act" they may

"for any wrongful act" they may have competed.

The Government announcement said "the military departments will instruct their field commands that if any of the 21 presents himself to military authorities as an American desiring return to the jurisdiction of the United States, he will be turned over to the custody of the nearest United States consular representative."

Subject to U.S. Laws. Subject to U.S. Laws.

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The State Department it went on, will instruct its representative that "immediately upon making contact with any of these persons they would inform him that in event of return to the United States he, of course, would be subject to the laws of the United States including the United States code of military justice for any wrongful act which he may have committed."

The State Department then

The State Department then will arrange for the return to the continental United States of any of these men who say they want to come home, the announcement said.

"Upon the return to the United States of any of these individuals," it added, "the appropriate federal authority will determine whether further action will be taken."

tion will be taken."

The announcement—issued while key Government officials were dispersed from Washington on a special preparedness exercise—apparently was prompted by recent indications that two and perhaps eight of the former P.O.W.s now have had enough of Red China and want to come home.

Originally there were 23 American soldiers, taken pris-oner during the Korean fighting, who refused to return to United States control after the armi-stice.

Two of Them Returned.

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But two—Cpl. Edward S. Dickenson of Cracker's Neck, Va., and Cpl. Claude J. Batchelor of Kermit, Tex.—later had a change of heart. They returned, but since have been convicted by Army courts-martial on collaboration charges. Both were given long prison sentences.

A third, Sgt. Rufus O. Douglas of San Angelo, Tex., was reported by the Chinese Red Cross to have died a year ago. The Government apparently does not consider this as sufficient proof.

Recently, relatives reported receiving letters indicating that Cpl. Otho G. Bell of Olympia, Wash., and Cpl. Lewie W. Griggs of Jacksonville, Tenn., now want to return. Six other former P.O.W.s are listed by their relatives as writing that they hope to leave Red China for home sometime in the future.

The joint announcement recalled a Jan. 25 statement by Secretary of Defense Wilson that the 21 were being dishonorably discharged from the Army.

The Government explained its action today was intended to furtheir clarify their status.

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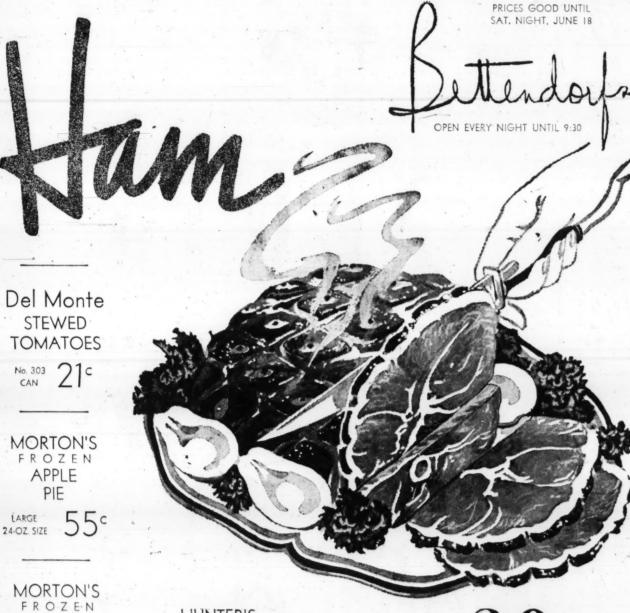
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Russians Said to Have Made Same Demands They Failed to Win at 1951 Conference.

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)-Major Japanese newspapers said today Russia had demanded that the United States pull its troops out of Japan and Okinawa within 90 days as the price of a Soviet-Japan World War II peace treaty. Similar stories in Tokyo dailies

said Russia made a "drastic proposal" at Tuesday's session of the U.S.S.R. Japan peace talks in London which embraced the demands the Soviets failed to win at the 1951 San Francisco peace conference. The newspapers quoted "authoritative sources."

Foreign Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu said Russia has renewed almost the same demands on Japan which Moscow failed to win at San Francisco.

The Russians tried unsuccessfully then to force Japan to oust United States troops from Japan and Okinawa within 90 days.

Shigemitsu made the statement to the Diet Foreign Affairs Committee in a discussion of the London World War II peace talks between Japan and Russia. Russia refused to sign the posal" at Tuesday's session of

Kyodo news agency said Malik made demands similar to these by Gromyko:

1. Withdrawal of foreign troops and bases from Japan within 90 days after the effective date of a peace treaty. Extension of Japan's sovereignty to the Ryukyus and the Bonin islands.

2. Recognition by Japan of Russian sovereignty over Sakhalin and Kurile Islands, Japan has been demanding return of South Sakhalin and the Kuriles, given by the allies to Russia at the Yalta conference.

3. Recognition by Japan of Communist China's sovereignty over Manchuria and Formosa, both held by Japan in World War II.

4. Inclusion of Red China in the proposed Japan-Russia peace treaty. Nationalist China has signed the San Francisco pact. Shigemitsu and the newspapers, quoting authoritative sources, both indicated Russia responded coldly to Japan's territorial demands.

"Japan will take a firm and unmovable stand" at London, the Foreign Minister told newspaper men.

Shigemitsu said "it is too

paper men.
Shigemitsu said "it is too early at this time to speculate about the success or failure of the negotiations."

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teacher 40 years ago. He
plans to take courses at
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fall, preparatory to entering
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Russia refused to sign the San Francisco peace treaty when its chief delegate, Andrei Gromyko, failed to win a series of concessions. Japan at the same time signed a security treaty with the United States providing for Enited States troops to defend Japan.

The press reports said Jacob Malik, chief Russian delegate at the recently convened London peace talks, had renewed the Gromyko demands.

The newspapers referred to the demands as tough and unpalatable.

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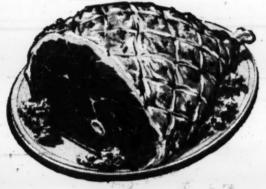
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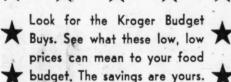
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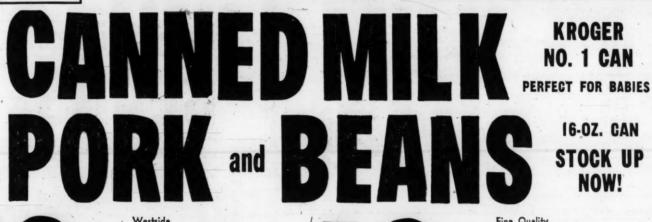
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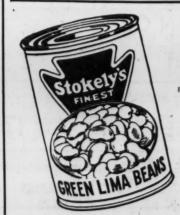
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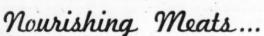
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Pkgs.

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Leg of Lamb	"Super Right" Quality	_{Lb.} 63°
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Lamb Shoulder	Chops	_{Lb.} 59°

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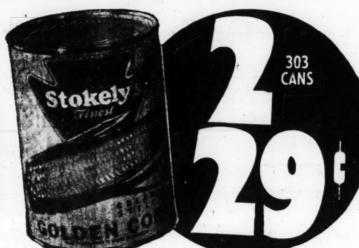


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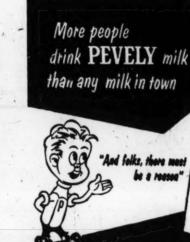
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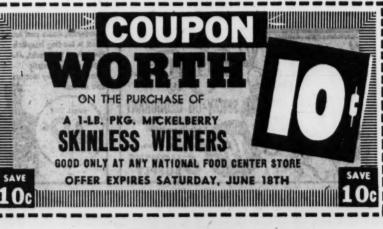
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Judge Rules Widow of Gang-ster Shot Him in Self Defense:

Mrs. Katherine Martin Dean today was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter growing out of the shooting of her husband Rolla (Blackie) Dean, notorious gangster, last Dec. 4 in their home at 7109 Northern avenue Belleville.

Following a brief hearing in St. Clair county circuit court at Belleville, Circuit Judge R. W. Griffith handed down a verdict of not guilty. He said the state of not guilty. He said the state had produced no evidence of criminal intent and that the shooting was a "clear-cut case of self defense." Both the state and defense had waived a jury trial.

Mrs. Dean, 38 years old, a former deputy sheriff in St. Louis, told St. Clair county authorities following the shooting that she had shot her husband when he heat her after returning home.

beat her after returning home from a party where they quar-reled over his attentions to an-other woman.

other woman.

Dean, who was 48, had a record of more than 240 arrests since 1917. He was convicted in years in the Missouri peniten

CANADIAN SPINSTER MAYOR FORESEES RULE BY WOMEN

OTTAWA, June 16 (AP) — Mayor Charlotte Whitton looks to the future, and the male may not appreciate what she sees.

By 2055, the spinster mayor told the Ottawa Women's Press Club, she envisions a Parliamen wheer the women members will graciously look out for the rights

of men.

She said she also anticipated the day when Ottawa will again find a man winning the mayor's office—a job she has held since

107-MILE WIND BLOWS UP STORM AT OKLAHOMA CITY

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., June 16 (AP)—Wind ing usts up to 107 miles per hour roared through fine outskirts of Okla-homa City this morning, wrecking communications at the Weather Bureau. Hail, one and one-half inches in diameter and one-half incaes in diameter and rain accompanied the wind. Three and one-half inches of rain drenched the city, causing minor flash floods in some areas. No injuries were re-

TRIPOLI, Libya, June 16 (UP) TRIPOLI, Libya, June 16 (UP)

— An American spraying program to control an invasion of locusts has been stopped because of airplane engine trouble. Investigation showed that foreign material had been put into the engines of the planes brought here under the Point IV program.

BLACKIE' DEAN'S WIFE CIVIL COURTS BUILDING PLAN OFFERED COUNTY COMMITTEE

FREED IN HIS KILLING

CIVIL COURTS BUILDING PLAN County Citizens Bond Issue Screening Committee for inclusion in a bond issue that probably will be submitted to the parking lot occupying the block immediately south of the voters this fall.

Marcel Boulicault, architect, who prepared a sketch of a \$7.- building subcommittee of the Building subcommittee of the building subcommittee.

FREED IN HIS KILLING

CIVIL COURTS BUILDING PLAN County Citizens Bond Issue that offices suc Screening Committee for inclusion in a bond issue that probably would be placed on the parking lot occupying the block immediately south of the Courthouse.

Tentative plans for a new civil courts building at Clayton were presented last night to the building subcommittee of the St. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Henry Cason, a retired stationary engineer, was found should be housed in such a building and to survey their space needs. He said a special effort should be made to provide comfort and convenience for jurors hould be made to provide comfort and convenience for jurors houlding subcommittee of the Peace Dies at 100.

WEST BEND, Wis., June 16 (UP)—Charles S. Hayden, oldest mediately south of the Courthouse.

Marcel Boulicault, architect, who prepared a sketch of a \$7.- building subcommittee of the St. 562,000 building with a base—of the building subcommittee.

Judge Rules Widow of Gang—



Remember, the finest lemons have always come from Sunkist. And the Sunkist growers themselves make Sunkist Quick-Frozen Lemonade in their own spick-and-span processing plant, from their own juicy California lemons.

The most refreshing drink of all!

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We have just completed negotiating a new contract with our bakers amounting to a substantial increase in wages.

We feel that the increase in wages is justified for it brings the income of highly skilled craftsmen more commensurate to their ability.

In view of this additional cost, and especially since labor is a major part of the cost of retail bakery goods as everything we produce is custom made with skilled hand labor, you may find an increase in price of some items at your baker.

However, we feel you will still find that dollar for dollar and quality for quality your best buy is at your retail baker.

Thank you for your consideration and your continued patronage.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD RETAIL BAKER

New dessert idea from the **Kraft kitchen!**

RECIPE FOR MARSHMALLOW FLOATING ISLAND

A real surpriser! Everyone's sure to love the wonderful flavor of these un-usual "islands"!

3 eggs, slightly beater 1/3 oup sugar Dash of salt 2 cups milk, scalded ½ teaspoon vanilla 16 Kraft Marshmallows

Combine the eggs, sugar, salt and a small amount of the milk. Add to the remaining milk in the top of a double boiler. Cook over hot, not boiling, water, stirring constantly, until the mixture coats a metal spoon. Remove the custard immediately from the hot water, and add the vanilla. Cool quickly. Fold in the marshmallows and serve. 4 to 6 servings.



Made by an exclusive Kraft recipe!

Here's a really unusual dessert—and it's made with some truly unusual marshmallows. They're Kraft's special new kind . . . tender and fluffy, wonderfully fresh and delicate tasting.

You'll love the way Kraft Marshmallows fluff up salads and desserts . . . improve icings, glorify hot chocolate. They melt easily, toast beautifully. And as candy-delicious! Enjoy them in that Floating Island and in the recipes you'll find on every bag.

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Kraft's new airtight bag seals in delicate flavor and assures you rehmallows that are fresh and tender and delicious every time.

AST ST. LOUIS DISTRICT
her details on a proposed this year. Exact sites for the new parks have not been selected, although they will be in the outer State street area. Canteen and Centerville townships, and three new parks, were ced yesterday by Walter cer, retiring secretary of rict.

In the program will be made at all neighborhood parks.

Next step in carrying out the program will be a study of arrangements for marketing of bonds by the district. Fraser said. Fraser, secretary for 25.



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QUESTIONED ON

First Boston Man Tells semi-automatic basis. SEC It Handled Financing Free - Expected Future Busi-

By RICHARD DUDMAN Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, June 16 pponents of the Dixon-Yates wer project inquired today Corp., New York financial ouse, in arranging \$120,000,loans for a generating iant at West Memphis, Ark. Testimony before the Securi es and Exchange Commission entered on two main questions -Why did First Boston negotiing any fee, and what part was played by Adolphe H. Wenzell and director who was on loan to the Bureau of the Budget when the Dixon-Yates contract was being negotiated early last

The SEC hearing on the debt financing plan was resumed today after an unexplained threeday interruption. A recess called abruptly by the commission on Monday had the effect of delay As a time effect of delaying testimony by First Boston officials until after debate had begun in the House of Representatives on a Democratic move to scuttle the Dixon-Yates project. The Democratic move to scuttle the Dixon-Yates project. The Democrats are trying keep out of the public works propriations bill a \$6,500,000 em for transmission lines to for transmission lines to 7 Dixon-Yates power from middle of the Mississippi across to the Tennessee alley Authority system at Mem-

Reason for Recess. Reason for Recess.

Hearing Examiner James G.

well said the only reason the

ommission had given him for

he recess was that certain pro
edural questions had to be

uled on. He read two SEC rulngs—a refusal to allow its in-ormal discussions with other Government officials for with Yates petition for approval its financing plans.

Duncan R. Linsley, vice chair-Duncan R. Linsley, vice chairman of First Boston, the only witness this morning, testified that the firm was paid \$150,000 plus \$20,000 expenses for arranging the financing of an earlier Atomic Energy Commission power contract—with the Ohio Valley Generating Corp. to supply power for an atomic to supply power for an atomic supply power for an atomic nt at Portsmouth, O.

Asked about earlier testimony v Edgar H. Dixon, president of the Dixon - Yates corporation, at First Boston arranged the pw financing without fee, Linsweald.

"Sometimes we work for nothing, in the expectation the work night develop a piece of busi-ess in the future."

Strong Objections. Strong Objections.
Dixon-Yates attorneys objected strenously to questions about Wenzell's work at the Budget Bureau, where he was an unpaid consultant on problems of public power financing. The hearing examiner allowed the questions, but Linsley could east little but Linsley could cast light on the matter. W was expected to take the stand

was expected to take the statu-this afternoon. Under the financing plan, Metropolitan Life Insurance Co and New York Life Insurance Co. are committed to lend up to \$92.914.000 at three and five-eighths per cent, and a group of 24 hanks have agreed to lend eighths per cent, and a group of 24 banks have agreed to lend up to \$27,086,000 at three and ne-quarter per cent. These ommitments do not take effect

commitments do not take effect until all pending and possible litigation is finished.

The debt financing, as well as plans for \$5,500,000 in equity financing, are being contested by the state of Tennessee and a group of cities and public poweragencies. A decision on the equity financing is awaited from the United States Court of Appeals here, where opponents Appeals here, where opponents carried it in an appeal of an SEC order approving it.

TEST MIXUP DELAYS PARENTS. BABY SUFFOCATES IN AUTO

CORTLAND, N. Y., June 16 UP)—A 3-month-old boy suf-ocated in a parked automobile ere yesterday while a civil de-ense snafu detained his parents here yesterday while a civil defense snafu detained his parents
in a nearby restaurant.

Police said Mr. and Mrs. John
Gustafson of Reading, Mass.,
told them they had been held
at the restaurant 20 minutes in
the take-cover period of Operation Alert. When they arrived
at their car they found the baby
dead. The alert was only supposed to last 10 minutes, but
police said civil defense officials
at Syracuse had failed to notify
Cortland when it was over.
Local officials finally terminated the alert about 30 minutes
after it had started.

The Gustafsons said they left
the child when they went for
lunch. In their absence the
boy tumbled off 'the car seat
and smothered in a pile of
diapers, authorities said.

FINED S125 IN TRAFFIC CASE

Roscoe Butler, 3230 Rutger Roscoe Butler, 3230 Rutger street, was fined \$100 and his driver's license suspended for 90 days yesterday after he was found guilty by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd of driving when intoxicated. He also was fined \$25 on a charge of careless driv-ing.

ing.
Butler, a Negro, was arrested
May 15 after a traffic accident
at Compton and Chouteau avenues. City Hospital physicians
pronounced him drinking but

The Air Force is embarking questions have been raised a two-billion-dollar program about the Air Force's plans for

on a two-billion-dollar program
to put its home-front defense
communications system on
semi-automatic basis.

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METERIAL Secret project—called "SAGE" cations system with a faster and more reliable semi-automatic operation. The complex communications system will link all points in the air defense system—from the radar outfoots to the Senate Appropriations Committee. The hearings showed that the state of training under the states for training under the states of training unde sile battalions

Private telephone companies will install the equipment. The
Air Force will acquire it
through a lease-purchase deal, with the cost to be paid off over

SHORTCAKE

Listen to your family

cheer when you set before them strawberry-shortcake like this one.

Bisquick*, the 12-in-1 mix, gives you the light-est, fluffiest shortcake

you've ever seen-with

no work, no effort. And

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SEOUL, June 16 (AP)-Forty-

S. KOREA ELECTRICIANS
LEAVE FOR STUDY IN U.S.

Francisco Saturday. All are employes of the Korean Power Co.
and will spend 12 weeks at the
University of California and 16 weeks at various power plants in California.

six South Korean electricians to-day left by plane for the United States for training under the United States Foreign Opera-tions Administration's technical South Korea under the FOA program. gram, is sponsoring the group's tour. FOA is paying travel ex-

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PREE Packed Cold Cuts with purchase of 1 Pkg. Reddi-wip, fresh, real cream that whips itself, adds new, exciting glamor. Why don't you FREE With Purchase of 49 SPINACH 3 8 oz. 10 PORK CHOPS 1st Cuts 35 SAUERKRAUT 2 Just 25 FIRST CUT CHUCK ROAST

Toilet Tissue 5 Rolls 29 FRANKS Lb. ROAST

CALLIES Lb. 21/2

Here's How to Make It in a Matter of Minutes

Boys! WIN YOUR WEIGHT IN SILVER DOLLA



16 Silver Dollars for every pound you weigh! 62 lbs. \$1,000 80 lbs. \$1,280 100 lbs. \$1,600 120 lbs. \$1,920 140 lbs. \$2,240 and so forth.



\$16.00 for every pound you weigh! color these FIX-A-DRINK fruits ... and tell us why you like your favorite flavor best!

FIRST PRIZE AT LEAST \$1,000.00! HUNDREDS OF PRIZES FOR YOU TO WIN!

his FIX-A-DRINK entry blank . . . and tell us, in 15 words or less, why your favorite FIX-A-DRINK flavor is the one you like best Serid in as many entries as you wish . . . your grocer who sells FIX-A-DRINK will give you more entry blanks. Each entry, remember, must be accompanied by any part of the label from a bottle of Bennett's FIX-A-DRINK!

At least 1000 Silver Dollars! 2-Horsepower CHILD'S
MOTOR CAR
Seats 2 children. 54 in. long
23 in. high. Travels up to 1
m.p.h. 70 miles per gallon of ga

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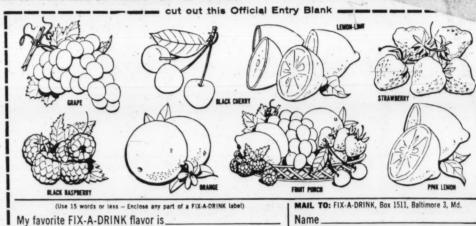
• Fifth Prize Group 30 RADIO-PHONO PORTABLES Seventh Prize Group 40 WRIST WATCHES by BULOVA

• Eighth Prize Group 500 Flying Saucer Model Kits Follow these simple Rules

Color the fruits on this entry blank, er on additional entry blanks from your grocer. In spaces provided, write the name of your favorine FIX.A.DRINK flavor . then, in your own words (15 words er less), tell us why this flavor is the one you like best. Frint your own name and address clearly.

address clearly, accompanied by any part of a Bannet's FIX.A-DRINK lobst, to FIX.A-DRINK lobst, to FIX.A-DRINK, Box 1311, Baltimore 3, Md. Envelope must be postancized before midnight, September 15, 1955.

3. Entries will be judged for coloring skill, neatness, and apmess of thought. Decisions of independent judges will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties. Entries must be the original work of contestants.



Just add water... makes a glass or a pitcherful!

Pure fruit flavored drinks for less than 2¢ a glass!

SAVE TROUBLE! No more armfuls of

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ARMY DROPS CASE
AGAINST SON OF
MAN IN RED INQUIRY

WASHINGTON, June 16 (AP)

The Army has dropped or

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curity charges against Cpl. Wal-ter W. Kulich, Aberder curity charges against Cpl. Walter W. Kulich, Aberdeen (Wash.)
Army reservist, Representative Don Magnuson (Dem.), Washington, said yesterday. The charges were based on allegations the youth's father had engaged in Communist activity.

Magnuson. who criticized the Army in House speeches for bringing the charges against Kulich, said he has been informed by Hugh M. Milton II, sasistant secretary of Army, that

formed by Hugh M. Milton II, striction (of Kuiic assistant secretary of Army, that controlled duties."







Just press the button . . ; it's easy to direct a powerful, wet spray of REAL-KILL into cracks and crevices and onto surfaces where bugs travel. Actual tests prove that the killing power of new Formula D Real-Kill lasts 22 times longer after spraying than DDT type sprays! And knock-down (quick kill) tests show it kills up to 3 times faster! Kills quicker when you spray, then forms an invisible film that is deadly to bugs for weeks and weeks afterwards.

Real-Kill Bug Killer kills "DDT immune" bugs! Spraying these immune varieties of bugs with ordinary sprays has little or no effect. But new Real-Kill Formula D kills them in a hurry, and keeps on killing week after week! Makes short work of hard-to-kill roaches, and other bugs that have always required almost daily sprayings to control!

Suaranteed to kill ants, roaches, spiders, silverfish, waterbugs, scorpions, flying moths, files, mosquitoes, wasps, and hun-dreds of household bugs.











morrow's want ads are being written by industry at this very moment. They will outline opportunities and rewards that can only be guessed at today. "We will reach these bold new horizons in proportion to our faith as a free people in our ability to solve our problems without compulsion. "We must not jeopardize our successful system by loading it with burdens which might crush it—but neither should we assume that any new burden would be intolerable." UAW Seeks Separate Contract at A.M.C. Body Plant.
MILWAUKEE, June 16 (UP)
—A CIO United Auto Workers delegation arrived today to press talks for a new separate contract at the Milwaukee body plant of American Motors Corp.
The delegation adjourned talks with the company in Detroit yesterday after two days of negotiations on a contract for Listen to Cecil Brown and the NEWS

'Foot in the Door.'

and tell the some ideas.

"That's the way we are going destroy the scarecrows of a planned economy and a great many people, many of them un-born, are going to benefit in the process." He concluded.

tors agreements are too recen for any final appraisal.

"The best assurance of se-curity as well as higher living standards for the industrial em-ploye and his family," Wilson said, "rest in our continued economic growth and rising pro-ductivity as a whole nation. To-morrow's want ads are being written by industry at this very

ASKS FOR CUT IN AIRLINE SUBSIDIES

(Dem.), Illinois, charged yesterday that the Government is un-Manufacturer Asserts

Reuther's Aim Would Airways. of dollars paying income taxes

Corp., participants in the conference discussed impact of the agreements and their possible consequences to industry as a whole.

Conferees deplored the agreements and evinced determination to resist their spread but did not come up with concrete proposals. Participants in the meeting primarily comprised about 900 representatives of relatively small manufacturing concerns in the midwest. Most of the concerns do not come into contact with such mass industrial unions as the UAW.

Speeches Revised. Corp., participants in the con-ference discussed impact of the Douglas said Pan American

SENATOR DOUGLAS HOUSE COMMITTEE ACTS TO LIMIT DUTY-FREE LIQUOR

WASHINGTON, June 16 (UP)
—Senator Paul H. Douglas
Dem.), Illinois, charged yesterlay that the Government is unerwriting an international chain.

The WashINGTON, June 16 (UP)
—The House Ways and Means
committee acted yesterday to
stop government officials and
military personnel from bringing large quantities of duty-free
foreign liquor into the country.

derwriting an international chain of luxury hotels through subsidies to Pan American World Airways.

Reuther's Aim Would Put Country Into State

Government has spent millions of dollars paying income taxes on the mount of alcohol and tobacco that such persons can import duly free.

of 'Socialism.'

By SPENCER R. McCULLOCH
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, June 16—A management conference planned by the National Association of Manufacturers several weeks ago in anticipation that the automobile industry would not yield to demands for the principle of a guaranteed wage devolved itself yesterday into a post-mortem.

Taken by surprise by settlements reached by the CIO United Auto Workers with the Ford Motor and General Motors Corp., participants in the conference discussed impact of the said was a photostatic copy of participants in the conference discussed impact of the said was a panetostatic copy of the conference discussed impact of the said was a photostatic copy of the conference discussed impact of the said was a photostatic copy of the conference discussed impact of the said was a photostatic copy of the conference discussed impact of the said was a photostatic copy of the conference discussed impact of the subsidized the said the payments have been "particularly reason the case of Pan American.

Douglas said the payments weeks under government orders had been using the exemption to bring in large quantities of liquor. One official was said to have returned from the \$45,000,000 approved by the House. The Administration requested \$63,000,000.

Douglas said I do not believe the Federal Government should make a practice of payments and the case of subsidized airlines." He displayed what he said was a photostatic copy of the said was a photostatic copy of the said was a photostatic copy of the said Pan American.

and painting its own scenery for scenic studios in the city

STREET CLEANER WINS \$25,000 IN SILVER DOLLARS

SANTA FE, N. M., June 16 (AP)-Ramon Angel, a \$200-amonth street cleaner, his wife, Guadalupe, and their five children are \$25,000 richer today.

They have not decided what they are going to do with the "We're going to think about it for a day or two," Mrs. Angel

The money, all in silver dollars and weighing 1562 pounds, was presented to the family yesterday. Ramon, 34 years old, won it as first prize in a national contest knowsperd by B. F. Good. contest sponsored by B. F. Good-

rich Co.

An official for the Internal Revenue Service said federal tax of about \$6000 would have to be paid on the winning. State tax will take another bite.

next season's new productions In the past, the Met imported To save time and money, the scenery from abroad or distri-Metropolitan Opera is building buted the painting to various



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Thurs., June 16, 1955 19 C

NEW

Just press thumb under tab-off it comes. Snaps right back on. Spill proof, too.

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No mapping, no scrubbing. Cleans toilet bowls faster. Works on stubborn stains like magic. Kills many harmful toilet bowl germs more effectively. Leaves bathroom osphere refreshed. Disinfects too. Follow simple directions on familiar yellow can.

Scientific tests prove that NEW Sani-Flush cannot harm septic tanks or hinder their bacterial action. An authentic report is yours for the asking.

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WANT THINGS? WATCH THE WANT ADS!



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4 FISHERMEN'S FABULOUS



SAVE 10¢ AGAIN...

Robert E. Wilson, chairman of the Standard Oil Co., of Indiana, was among those pointing out that the Ford and General Mo-Each package of 4 Fishermen Fishsticks contains another 10¢ coupon good on your next purchase of 4 Fishermen Fishsticks

... and your savings can go on and on ...

Every package you get - saves you 10c on the next. Just look for these specially marked packages in your grocer's freezer.



Golden crispness outside, flaky freshness inside - that's a 4 Fishermen Fishstick. Whole slices of white meat cut from choicest fillets. Golden-fried and quick-frozen by the famous 4 Fishermen of Boston. Just heat and eat. No fishy odor ever. Children love this easy "Friday" treat.

4 FISHERMEN

SAY WHITE MEDDLED

subcommittee

affairs affecting Britain

Hint to Milkman. PHILADELPHIA (AP)

genthau said he has not read himself "because I was kind of

Convention Speakers Discuss Problems Faced by the City in These Areas.

St. Louis expressway and airport problems were discussed tospeakers appearing be-American Society of Civil Engineers at Hotel Jefferand experts in affiliated fields

Construction of freeways for Second Part of Secretary's Data Inserted Into

two miles of a 42-mile Conly two miles of a 42-mile superssway system have been completed in the St. Louis urban lave been completed for 15 of he other 40 miles. State and ederal funds will be available o build most of these 15 miles within the next three or four within the next three or four the state and ederal funds will be available or build most of these 15 miles of the next three or four the massivithin the next three or four the massivithin the next three or four the massivithin the next three or four three t ithin the next three or four sive diaries and records kept by

"As soon as local dunds for 50 Treasury Secretary Henry Mor-r cent of the cost of right-of-y are made available, right-of-y will be purchased and ex-essway construction in the St. uis area will be accelerated, cannot happen too seen."

It cannot happen too soon."

Discusses Airport Building.
Other speakers today included
William C. E. Becker, St. Louis
consulting engineer. who discussed structural features of the
new, highly advanced Administestics Pullding at Lambert's

Responsible of Assistant Secretary of cussed structural reatures of the new, highly advanced Administration Building at Lambert-St.
Louis Pield, and Vance C. Lischer, St. Louis, and Carroll V.
Hill, Dayton, O., who both spoke on water supply and sewerage system planning of Karachi, Pakistan.

In appearances arranged by the St. Louis section, A.S.C.E., wo. Army Engineer division chiefs addressed service club luncheons at downtown hotels. today.

Brig. Gen. W. E. Potter, Missouri River Division, spoke on "The Importance of the Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nasuro Missouri Easin River Development Program to the Pearl Harbor attack in December 1941.

Here Pearl Harbor attack in December 1941.

The Importance of the Missouri Basin River Development Program to the Economy of the Nation" before the Rotary Club at Hotel Statler, and Brig Gen. John R. Hardin, Lower Mississippi River Division, addressing the Kiwanis Club at Hotel De Soto, spoke on the "Old River" problem involving flow of Mississippi river water into the Atchafalaya river in Louisiana. Enoch R. Needles, noted New York engineer who was born in Missouri and graduated from the Missouri School of Mines in 1914, was named today by the society's board of direction as its nominee for president of the society.

In 1937 Needles was awarded

which he was not formally concerned, and being injected into some discussions among high rengineering. He was born in Brookfield, Mo., and now is sensor partner in the firm of Howard, Needles, Tammen and Bergendoff of New York and Kanasa City. Incumbent in office is William R. Glidden of Richmond, Va.

Balloting for president will ke place in September, with installation of new officers cheduled for October in New 100,000,000 words, which Morganity and New 100,000,000 words, which was not with the New 100,000 words, which was not win the New 100,000 words, which was not with the New 100,000 words

built and developed many of the nation's famous bridges and expressways. In World War II

Hint to Milkman. expressways. In World War II he served as a colonel in the Corps of Engineers and ward. Currently vice president of the society, he is past president of the American Institute of Consulting Engineers and of the American Road Builders' Association.

• SPORT SHIRTS

SIZES 1712 to 22

Nominated

Force Base.

DAYTON, O., June 16 (AP)—
Convicted Soviet spy courier
Harry Gold yesterday pictured himself as having had something of a Jekyll-Hyde personality.
Gold testified at the trial of Benjamin Smilg, 41-year-old former engineer at Wright Patterson Air Force Base, accused of perjury when he told an Air Force loyalty board in 1950 and 1951 he did not know Gold was stored to the question.

Gold has testified he tried unsuccessfully to get information from Smilg on 14 occasions between 1938-1941 on base operations.

"Smilg was in all that mess done ... his was the only case where nothing (no information) resulted," Gold testified. "I would just as leave have forgant to the question. 1951 he did not know Gold was gotten the v

1951 he did not know Gold was a spy.

Gold, who delivered atomic secrets to spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, since executed, testified he had a "switch" in his mind enabling him to be a spy at one time, and after meetings with Soviet superiors to become "Harry Gold, the easy-going chemist."

He added, "I named him in an honest effort to get everytified he had a "switch" in his mind enabling him to be a spy at one time, and after meetings with Soviet superiors to become "Harry Gold, the easy-going chemist."

MORGENTHAU DIARIES

Ben Smilg . . . for two reasonsto cut down your own sentence and for the reason that you still wanted to be of service to the Soviet Union in that you knew sistant he (Smilg) would be dismissed James from Wright Field as a security

Harry Gold Testifies in Trial of Ex-Engineer at Air Force Base.

Gold answered. "No," after United States District Judge REDS JOINS U.S. AIR FO

for the information.
"Did he (Smilg) agree to give

you information?" asked Assistant United States Attorney "No, he did not," Gold said.

Music That Endures.

mind enabling him to be a spy tatione time, and after meetings with Soviet superiors to become "Harry Gold, the easy-going chemist."

Chief defense counsel William F. Hopkins asked Gold: "Isn't it a fact . . . you named "Soviet superiors to become by the soviet government."

Gold said he offered to send Smilg's brother's Dave, to a some sage when Mrs. Beauregard which was the organ 49 years ago. They still do. Mrs. The test also is designed to Turner, now 81 years old, is show whether police by watch-organist at Brett-Reed Memorial control in the soviet government.

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technical institute in exchange DETROIT POLICE WITH TELEVISION

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routes of the John C. Lodge and Edsel Ford expressways, and how much such an operation might cost.

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WEST POINT, Va. (AP)—They police could dispatch emergency sang when Mrs. Beauregard vehicles to scenes of accidents vehicles to scenes of accidents

ISUN SPOT THAT COULD CAUSE FIRST MAN TO SPLIT ATOM WARNS OF USE TO DESTROY TO CHECK TRAFFIC MAGNETIC STORMS DETECTED

TOKYO, June 16 (AP)—Japanese scientists have detected a sun spot which hey said today could produce magnetic storms.

TRIER, Germany, June 16 (AP)—Prof. Otto Hahn, first man to split the atom, voiced an appeal to manking yesterday to shun the ways leading to de-

Charles LOUIS amec St. Pk.

POLISH PILOT WHO BOLIED

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Detroit's expressways will go on television starting tomorrow.
But this won't be a program seen at home. The TV eyes will be scanning the roads in a test of traffic-control. If successful, the plan may become permanent. Two cameras will be used. During the two-week check officials will determine how far one camera can 'see' efficiently, how many cameras would be at Garden City, N.Y. He will begin his four-year enlistment with basic training at the Sampson Air Force Base, Geneva, N.Y.

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Anastasia Starts Sentence.
MILAN, Mich., June 16 (AP)—
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the "lord high executioner" of
Murder, Inc., arrived at the federal correctional institution here yesterday to begin a one-year H was convicted in United States District Court at Camden, N.J.

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Funeral from KRIEGSHAUSER'S, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., June 18. Time later. Interment St. Peler Cemetery. June 18. Time later, Interment St. Peter Cemetery.

BECKEMEIER, IDA (nec Kiehn), 4601 Carter av., saleep in Jeaus Wed., June 15. 1955, beloved wife of the late William Beckemeier, and Mrs. Otto L. Schneider, our dear mother-in-law, sister-in-law, grandmother, aunt and cousin.

Body will lie in state at BEL-St. Louis Av. meral Home. 1958 St. Louis Av. meral Home. 1958 St. Louis Av. June 15. Services same day, 2 p.m., at Bethiehem Lutheran Church, Sallshury and N. Fiorissant av. Interment Wand St. Fiorissant av. Interment West St. Coul. 1958 St. Louis Av. Louis Mrs. Walter Ferris and brother-iniaw.

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Rose Strammann, 2122 Del Norte,
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Irene Graham and John Stratmann,
our dear mother-in-law, sister-inlaw, grandmother, aunt, nices and law, grandmother, aunt, niece and cousin.

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Calvary.

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Roosevelt Post No. 1 at 9:15 p.m. FRMAN, ELLANORA J. (nee Beck. F. 1208 Sunset av. Tues., June 41, 1958 Sunset av. Tues., June 41, 1958 Sunset av. Tues., June 8. Erman, dear mother of Roberts G. Erman and Mrs. Catherine Dugan, our dear sister and grand-mother. mother. Funeral from ARTHUR J. DON-Funeral from ARTHUR J. DON-NELLY Parlors, 3840 Lindell bl., Fri. June 17, 8:30 a.m. to St. Luke's Church. Belleville and Dale. Interment Calvary. FIGHS.

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ava. Interment Memorial Park
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CRAMBER, EDWARD E., 4018 Tart, Wed., June 15, 1955, beloved husband of Ethel E. Cramer (nee Pirie), dear father of Edward W., Joyce, Carol, Jeanette Stoble, Edna Mae Moore of Southgate. Cai, Loretta Lamonthine. Eather Dusfather-in-law, grand-father-in-law, grand-father-DEATHS

HENNINGFELD, HENRY O., 4015

N. Twenty-fifth st. entered into rest Tues., June 14, 1955, husband of the late Mary Honningfeld (nee Bruening). dear father of Mrs. Marie Humme, Fred C., Menry G., the Honger of the Humme, Fred C., Menry G., and Mrs. Agnes Huber, our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather, great-grandfather and uncle. Fineral from KUTIS Funeral Funeral from KUTIS Funeral Home, 2906 Gravols, Sat., June 18, 7:30 a.m. Requiem Mass Resur-rection Church, Interment Resurrec-tion Cemetery, Member of Married London, Married London, Married College, Married London, Married London, Married London, Married Church Married London, Married Thursday, In pailors after 2 p.m. Thursday, In pailors after 2 p.m. Thursday,
KLARE, HENRY C., 5634 Reber
pl. Wed. June 15, 1855, fortified
with the Sacraments of Holy Mother
Church, dear son of the late Herman and Antoinette Klare (nee Gramann), dear brother of Loretta M.
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Funeral from CALVIN F. FEUTZ
Funeral Home, 4828 Natural Bridge
bl., Frl., June 17, 10:30 a.m., Interment St. Johns Cemetery. terment St. Johns Cemetery.

LYONS, PATRICES H., 5916 Lexington. Wed., June 15, 1955, 11:15

a.m., husband of the late Katherine Lyons, dear father of John E. and Catherine and the late Joseph and Catherine and the late Joseph and prother-in-law and uncle.

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MEYER, Will.LIAM, 5358 Maffilt,
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SCHOLT, P. 9:30 a.m. Interment
SCHOLT, MARY (nec. Diamond). Hiram Cemetery.

NCHOLL, MARY (nee Diamond), Thurs. June 16. 1955. 8 a.m., widow of John Scholl, dear mother of the Mary and Margaret of the Mary and Margaret strandmother, and great-grandmother, and great-grandmother, and great-grandmother of the Mary and Margaret Schulz (1988). The Mary and Mary a Church, 20th and Linton av. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 16 (AP)—The State Board of Education yesterday adopted a plans for effecting gradual desegregation in state-supported colleges. The planshopted in a peecle in the properties of graduate students of both races to all state colleges in 1955-56. Seniors of all races would be next year, sophomores the following year, and freshmen by 1959-60.

The United Press reported the plan would apply at Memphis State College, Middle Tennessee State College, and East Tennessee State College, Middle Tennessee State University of Tennessee Tende State State Middle Mi

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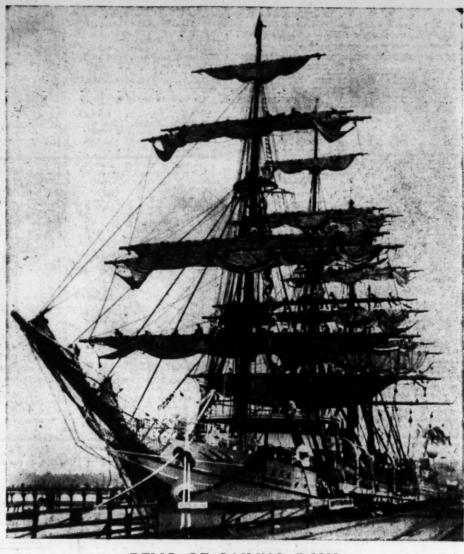
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TENT CAPITAL IN MOCK ALERT

Tents are headquarters for government agencies in secret retreat to which President Eisenhower and key officials went yesterday after leaving Washington in simulated atomic attack. Tent in foreground is marked Bureau of the Budget. One next to it houses Council of Economic Advisers. The President's headquarters is in a nearby tent. Men in picture are sunidentified.

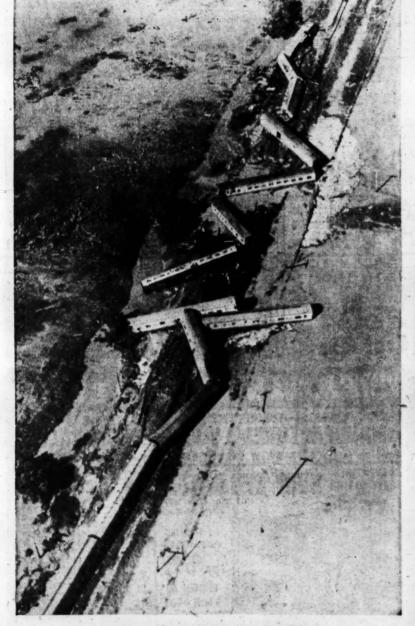
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RELIC OF SAILING DAYS

Cadets and members of the crew of the Japanese training ship, Nippon Maru, unfurling sails in drill for about 4000 spectators on waterfront in Portland, Ore. The four-masted ship is in Portland for the annual Rose Festival. The crossing from Tokyo to Portland under sail took 37 days.

——Associated Press Wirephoto.



DERAILED STREAMLINER

Aerial view of the wrecked Union Pacific train, the Los Angeles Challenger, which was derailed yesterday in a flash flood near Fort Morgan, Colo. One trainman was killed and numerous persons were injured. Twelve of the 16 coaches of the westbound train left the rails. Boats were used to remove injured from the scene.

—Associated Press Wirephote.



MOTHER VS. **STEPMOTHER**

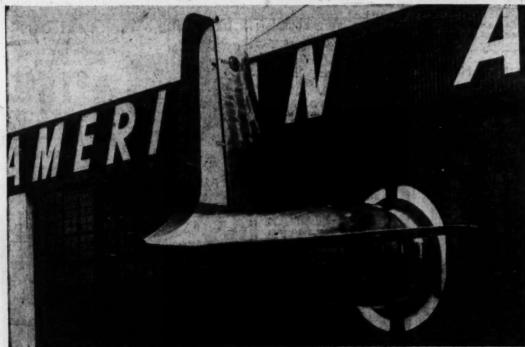
Mrs. Jeanne Rinehart (right) in teers yesterday in Los Angeles court after hearing she probably will lose custody of stepdaughter, Monica (center), to child's mother, Mrs. Juanita Rinehart Squadere (left). Mrs. Squadere won custody of three other children and judge advised her to seek custody of Monica. With Mrs. Squadere are 4-year-old twins, Renee and Russell, who had been in custody of a third family. She lost custody in 1953 divorce hearing when she was ill. Woman at right background is unidentified.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.

FLOWERS FOR TRAFFIC COP

Miss Dorthy Barton, a flower shop employe, presenting bouquet yesterday to Patrolman Herman R. Rennekamp, on behalt of business houses in vicinity of Eleventh and Locust streets. Rennekamp, stationed at the intersection as a traffic policeman for the last two years, prepared to move to a new assignment after recently instelled traffic light went in operation. He has been on downtown traffic duty 27 years.

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



NEW HANGAR DOORS

Tail of DC-6B resembles a wall trophy as it sticks out of doors of new \$1,000,000 American Airlines hangar at San Francisco International Airport. The doors are the newest wrinkle in maintenance-hangar design. They close tightly around the fuselage, shutting out all drafts so mechanics can work in comfort.

—United Press Telephote.



Blacklisting: Shame Of Mighty Industry

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, June 16.

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Ind Radio Artists, the union of Television ormers, took a courageous and long-overdue stand



JOHN CROSBY

ing actors. The resolution specifically named Aware, Inc., an organization which has set itself up as the arbiter of who shall or shall not work on the air. Aware now exercises enormous influence on the industry on the basis of no dis-

merit. The Aware group, realizing that its prestige has been dealt a solid blow, is trying to get the resolution rescinded through referendum of AF-TRA'S, entire mem-

cernable authority or

bership of 5000. I hope the membership upholds the resolution condemning Aware. Secret police don't belong in this country.

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ONE OF THE THINGS that swayed the original meeting of actors was a speech by an actor named Leslie Barrett. One day Barrett got a letter from Vincent Hartnett, one of the guiding spirits behind Aware. Hartnett said that he had a photograph of Barrett marching in a May Day parade in 1952 and asked if this was an accurate index of his present sympathies.

Barrett, who says he has never been in a May Day parade in his life or been a Communist sympathizer, was stunned. He took the letter to a union official, who told him that he'd better not let the matter ride because Hartnett was a powerful man. Barrett then went to the FBI to get some protection for his right to work and was told that the FBI was helpless, though sympathetic.

sympathetic.

Hartnett's letter said that if he failed to get a reply he would assume that Barrett was in the May Day parade and still harbored the same political sympathies. The implication was clear—co-operate with Hartnett or be blacklisted and not work. It's this form of coercion that has built the blacklisters' power,

BLACKLISTING, which has simmered down quite a

BLACKLISTING, which has simmered down quite a lot in the motion-picture industry, still flourishes open-jun television. While everyone professes innocence, the facts are so widely known to anyone in television that they ought to be printed. NBC has shown conspicuous courage in resisting the blacklisters. The other networks have knuckled under.

God knows how many blacklists there are, but they run into the dozens, all different. The closest thing to a master list is in the hands of one of the largest advertising agencies. When in doubt, people call that agency. How do you get on a blacklist? Well, some actors have got on by having foreign names. Others by having names resembling those of other actors who once appeared at benefits which turned out to be under the auspices of left-wingers.

ACTORS HAVE BEEN BLACKLISTED for having ACTORS HAVE BEEN BLACKLISTED for having appeared in Arthur Miller's plays—as if Miller's politics had anything to do with their working or not. Actors have been blacklisted for having worked at the Phoenix Theater, which is supposed to have some leftwingers around. And actors have been blacklisted for nothing at all—and have been unable to find out what the trouble is.

Some sponsors, notably Kraft Philos and Goodyear.

Some sponsors, notably Kraft, Philco and Goodyear, have shown great courage in telling the blacklisters to go chase themselves and have hired actors on their

merits as actors.

Blacklisting is the shame of a mighty industry.

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A Good Steak Is a Job Well Done

Here Is Simple Timing Rule for Getting the Meat Just Right

By Hoyt Alden

WE GOT a letter the other day from a man who wanted to know how to grill a dozen sirloin steaks at one time. It was plain to see from the man's letter that he was nervous. He was as nervous as a pullet about to lay, its first egg.

So I would say that rule number one is, don't be nervous. Just relax and go about it like this: The two main ingredients are steak and fire. Bring them together and handle everything properly, and you will have good grilled steaks.

We're assuming of course.

We're assuming of course, that he has a grill, either stationary or portable. It doesn't matter. The only important thing

matter. The only important thing to remember about the fire is to have a good bed of coals, glowing steadily, without flame. Start the fire far enough in advance so that it will have reduced itself to hot coals.

As for the steaks, don't yank them right out of a cold freezer, or even the refrigerator and slap them on the grill. Take them out of the ice box at least an hour before cooking time. If they're in the freezer, be sure they are thawed all the way through.

through.

The best grilled steaks are thick steaks. They should be at least an inch thick, and the thicker the better. Now if your bed of coals is ready, and your steaks are thawed, rub each side of each steak with a lot of melted butter. This not only flavors them, but makes them brown faster and also keeps them from sticking to the grill.

NOW, IF YOU'RE cooking a dozen steaks that probably means a dozen people, and some of them will want their steaks rare, them will want their steaks rare, others medium and others well-done. Here's a time table which will help you. It's for steaks one inch thick. For a rare steak, grill each side about eight minutes. For a medium steak, give each side about 10 minutes, and for a well-done steak, about 12 minutes to a side. In order to remember, you can stick a toothpick in the rare ones, and half a toothpick in the medium. That way you won't get them mixed way you won't get them mixed

Need Advice?

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Your Letter

By Frances Ilg, M.D. and Louise Ames, Ph.D.

Of the Gesell Institute of Child Development

RECENT correspondent writes: "My problem is my 6-year-old son. I need help immediately. I can't cope with him any longer." She then goes on to tell us all the bad things which her little boy is doing.

All of this is very fine. Weve known and studied lots of 6-year-olds and we have a reasonable number of things which we can suggest for coping with their customary badnesses.



RULE NUMBER ONE IS, DON'T BE NERVOUS.

For steaks thicker than an inch, allow a minute to each side for each additional halfinch. If you want to test, stick the point of a small sharp knife

in alongside the bone and see how it looks.

The steaks will brown and sear quickly to seal in the juice. So after they have been on the

after they have been on the grill a scant two minutes, flip them over and let them brown on the other side. At this point salt and pepper them.

As the fat melts, the grease will drop on the coals and flame up. Don't give this a-thought. I know cooks who spend half their time with either a bottle of water or a water pistol dousing the flames. Some amateur chefs

do more cooking with water than

they do with fire. Don't worry if the steak drippings flame up. Let them lick the meat. A real charcoal grilled steak should be dark on the outside and red or pink on the inside, depending on how you like

THE GRILL SHOULD BE about four inches above the hot coals. Don't jab the steaks with a fork and start the juices running. Turn them with tongs or a hot pad. Of course all grills aren't the same, and some fires are going to be hotter than others. But with these rules and a little judgment, you can

work it out for yourself. But most important of all, relax.
While nobody has swooned, there have been quite a few kind words passed about my own barbecued hamburgers. They're not hard to make, and they have, as I said, been received with no little favor. He said modestly.
Start with a pound of ground meat. Good ground meat. Chop one pretty good sized onion real fine and put that in. Add two tablespoon of chill sauce, a tablespoon of barbecue sauce and a teaspoon of Worcestershire and a teaspoon of Prepared mustard. Sait and pepper generously and mix it welf with your hands.

Now form the meat into blg, fairly thick hamburgers. Then take slices of bacon and split them down the middle long ways. Take a half slice of bacon and wrap it around each hamburger, and fasten it with a toothpick. Put them on a rather slow bed of coals about four inches from the fire. Turn them frequently and douse them each time with barbecue sauce. Just before they're done, split the buns and put them face down on the grill to toast.

while we're cooking outdoors we may as well go into the subject of the frankfurter, more commonly known as the hot dog. This is a great American delicacy when properly handled, but it seems to get its worst handling on the barbecue pit. Too many cooks put it on the fire and let the hot coals cook and burn it until the skin is black and wrinkled and about as pleasant to eat as burned Reynolds Wrap. A hot dog doesn't require a lot of cooking. It should be placed on the back side of the grill where the heat doesn't hit it too directly, and allowed to cook slowly, until it swells a little, gets plump and juicy and hot.

If you want to fancy them up, slit them lengthwise, but not clear through, and not all the way to each end. Stick in a thick stick of cheese and then wrap them with a slice of bacon fixed WHILE WE'RE COOKING

stick of cheese and then wrap them with a slice of bacon fixed with toothpicks. Grill them about four inches from the coals and take them off and eat them the moment the bacon is done.

When you are making a meringue for a lemon pie, start beating in the sugar gradually as soon as the egg whites are frothy. If you add the sugar at this frothy stage, instead of waiting until the whites form stiff posts the sugar will discount the sugar will be sugar w peaks, the sugar will dissolve well and help prevent the mer-ingue from "weeping" when the pie comes from the oven.



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Today's Brain Game

ERE is a quiz on females.
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I. What is the female of stag?

2. Can you give the feminine title that is equivalent to mar-

3. What is the femine counterpart of a masseur?

4. Is the wife of a British earl called Lady or Countess?
5. Is a gander a female?
6. What is the female equiva-

of polygamist? What do we call a female

STEAK

8. What is the wife of a maharaja called?

ANSWERS
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Masseuse. 4. Countess. 5. No, 6. Polyandrist. 7. Filly. 8. Maharanee.

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Do's and Don'ts

By Ruth Millett

ERE are a few do's and don'ts for the wife who wants to be a real asset to her husband:

Don't talk "poor mouth" when you are out with friends. Most women know it is poor taste to brag about what they have. But it is also poor taste to brag about what you haven't got, especially when you are talking to who obviously have more than you do.

If you husband is the kind who talks over business matters with you, regard everything he tells you as a con-You can't go wrong by not repeating what you know, but you can often go wrong by telling what you know or even hinting that you know something you can't tell.

Don't assume that just because you spend less for clothes than any woman in your crowd, your husband will be pleased. He may be but it is just as likely that he will secretly wish his wife looked as well dressed as his friends' wives.

Cultivate a good memory for names and faces. The woman who remembers the people she meets creates an impression of friendly interest, whereas the woman who can't put names and faces together seems to be aloof or standoffish when her only real fault is in having a poor memory.

Never ridicule others. The woman who has a reputafor a sharp tongue or for biting sarcasm may get a few laughs but she wins few friends for herself or her

Be a warm-hearted, responsive, friendly person. If a woman doesn't have those qualities she isn't much of an asset to her husband no matter how many brains or how much beauty she has or how competent or clever she hap

Social Problems By Emily Post

YOUNG woman asks: "Isn't a secretary's desk consid-A ered "private property?" In other words, does her employer or anyone else in the office have the right to go through the desk drawers in her absence? This has had



EMILY POST on the office staff would have the right of going through the drawers of her desk.

would very much appreciate your opinion on this If her employer has reason to open her desk in

order to find something he needs, he has a right to do so, and she should not leave anything in it that she does not wish him to see. However, no one else

* * DEAR MRS. POST: When serving iced tea at a lunchn, where in the table setting is the iced teaspoon placed? Answer: The tea is served with the spoon in the glass.

Let's Explore Your Mind By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam



YOUR OPINION_

However, here comes the sad part of this correspondence. This mother ends up by signing herself, "Mrs. P.R.," and she gives no address. ARRIAGE counselor Evelyn ARRIAGE counselor Evelyn Duvall says in her book, "Family Life:" "When either or both feel urgently impelled to continue love-making, it is time to stop. When either is left overly stimulated, it is too far. When one feels embarrassed the next morning to meet the other in the old friendly way, they have gone too far. WHAT THIS MEANS is that

WHAT THIS MEANS is that Mrs. P.R. may never get an answer. To begin with, we can answer in the newspaper only five or ten letters a month out of the many hundreds which we receive. Also, since columns are written weeks or sometimes longer before they are published, even if Mrs. P.R.'s letter should be chosen for publication, her problem; is likely to be a thing be chosen for publication, her problem is likely to be a thing of the past before Answer to Question Two. to her appears in the paper. The solution to this is, of course, extremely simple. If you are going to go to all the bother of writing to us, do please sign your names and give your addresses. Then we can answer you personally. (Though we cannot guarantee to answer all coryour personality - it's not guarantee to answer all cor-

You really run no risk by signing your names. As most of u realize, we never use names

FURTHERMORE, WE can often write at greater length when we write to you personally, and often can go into greater detail than is possible in the column. Oddly enough, we have noticed that those of you who write to us in very frank detail about your extremely personal problems are those who almost invariably do sign your names.

respondence, we do answer as many as we are able to.)

in the column.

YOUR OPINION Answer to Question One. body structure, muscle tone, nervous system, gestures, brain and glands, treatment of your friends and relatives, skills,

weaknesses, or temper. Person-ality is the manifestation of every cell in your body. It is inconceivable that you should be able to change all of you." Answer to Question Three. People who give gifts fall into three classes: (1) Those who have a sincere wish to make

Only in spots. Lee Steiner says in "Make the Most of Your-(paraphrased): "You might alter the use of your personality by controlling your temper or habits. But that is not altering using it to better advantage. one a present," often his on Personality is the total you— thought is to glorify himself.

Unsigned letters usually present such relatively harmless prob lems as, "My baby is afraid of his bath," "My year-old son fusses when I put him in his playpen," "My 6-year-old is hav-ing trouble in first grade." "My ing trouble in first grade," "My 11-year-old daughter is very selfish and rebellious."

We hate to have people write to us and then get no reply. But to us and then get no reply. But as you can see, there is usually very little that we can do for "Mrs. P.R." or for "An Anxious Mother" whose letter is postmarked St. Louis or Los Angeles, but whose name and street and city address are completely missing. The Gas Range Broiler

someone happy; (2) those who

wish to secure a favor; and (3)

those who give to secure a feel-

ing of nobility and generosity. When someone says, "It is such

a 'grand feeling' to gi

Here are general directions for using the broiler in a gas range to best advantage. Preheat the broiling compartment five minutes with full flame. If five minutes with full flame. It the broiler flame depends on the heat control, set the dial at the highest point—beyond 550 de-grees. Allow one to three inches between the flame and the food when you are cooking one-inch thick lamb chops. When you broil chicken there should be at least five inches between the flame and the food. Allow only two or three inches between flame and food when you are broiling fish (whole, split or filleted).

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By Jimmy Hatlo



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PLENTY OF PARKING

NEW YORK, June 16 (INS).

ODAY is the first birthday of a young one whose clarion call can be heard 'round the world.

The noise will originate tonight in Bangkok, Thailand. Repercussions will be felt tomorrow in-of all places-



PHYLLIS BATTELLE

City. No other one-year-old -excepting utterly precocious prevaricators-can make this statement.

Carnegie Hall, New York

All similes aside, this is the birthday of the "NBC Symphony of the Air," 92 men who make beautiful music together. These are the boys who for many years worked under the charmed baton of Arturo Toscanini and who decided, after the maestro retired, that they could not, would not, die or seek other jobs in less familiar orchestral surroundings.

"I would imagine that on this first anniversary the boys will have not only cake, but also prayers of thanks," said Martin Front, one of their representatives in New York.

Being in Bangkok, they may even turn toward Mecca and give Mohammed a concert of thank yous for the handicaps they've overcome and the success they've achieved.

For nearly 100 men who were bemused and out of work a year ago, they are about the most amazing organization in modern music history. It started on this day a year ago when a bass player in the group named Michael Krasnapolsky called a meeting in the cellar of his house, and at that meeting the men voted, unanimously, not to die.

FOUR MONTHS LATER, in Carnegie Hall, they presented the now-famed "Conductor-less Concert." It was excellent. Toscanini was gone, critics wrote, but his "ghost" was directing as expertly as ever.

Completely unfinanced, except by private contributions, the men went on to new concerts and successes and, when they left April 28 for a State Department-sponsored tour of Asia, they received the greatest ovation of all.

GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS in Japan describe the tour as "the greatest thing America has done for Japan since the war." Critics throughout Asia have pulled out the most dramatic adjectives, and one in Japan described the orchestra's music-without bitterness-as possessing "dynamism, like bombs. But members of the audience forgot their nationalities," he wrote, "and racial differences. Their hearts all merged on the universal beauty of music." In Manila, it was written: "No United States good-will export, excepting

Proud wives of the "Symphony of the Air" crew, who will not see their husbands again until July 3, when their 20,000-mile tour is through, will celebrate the first anniversary in Carnegie Hall tomorrow.

dollars, ever made a bigger impression here.

They, too, will have cake, but the bigger feature will be the exchange of letters.

"DID YOU HEAR how they carved out the side of a mountain in Korea to build a shell for the boys to play in? Mrs. Grace Mancini said recently, showing off the letter

"Herb was scared about playing in Hiroshima," Mrs. Herbert Fuchs said, "but they got a packed house and tremendous reception. He says they somehow felt they ought to play their very best there-and they did."

"They start standing in line about 1 a.m., four and five abreast." Mrs. Joseph H. Kahn reports, "because they're starved for good music. And after a concert they don't leave-just sit there clapping and waving their hands."

The men are coming home with the most fabulous gifts-and the most uplifted morales-in the musical world, their wives expect.

If the old maestro (Toscanini) could see them now, he

would be relieved, we predict, and whistling.

Forget and Regret

By Dr. Paul Popence

VER since history was written, men and women have been complaining about each other. Men complain that women won't tell what they want, and then are indignant because men don't know without being told. Women complain that men don't spend

> enough time trying to figure out what their wives

"Let me assure you."

writes Mrs. B., stirred up by some remarks about this which I printed a few weeks ago, "it will forever remain a mystery to a woman why, when she spends 16 hours a day sat-

isfying the whims of her

six-foot lover boy, he can't

remember even one teenty



DR. PAUL POPENOE

"LET ME GIVE YOU AN EXAMPLE: In the course of an average day, a wife remembers such little things as the fact that John wants his waffle syrup and butter heated as well as the plate it is served on. He wants no onions on his salad, no fat on his steak, salt instead of sugar on his grape-

"She remembers to wash his pearl gray socks because he prefers those to the drawerful of other socks he has ught himself from time to time. She prefers almost any other kind of cake herself but bakes an angel food for John because it's his favorite.

"All these things and a thousand others she does. Dr. Popenoe, because she is a woman in love with her man. In return, she'd be grateful if he remembered her birthday. You can't tell her that he doesn't know when it is. He knows well enough when it is. He merely doesn't remem

* * * YES, MRS. B., it's just as simple as that. What's worse, the poor simpleton, who is used to depending on his wife many things, can't see why he shouldn't depend on his wife to remind him. Think how easy it would be for her to say, "My birthday is next Thursday—don't you think we might go to a show to celebrate?" He'd agree—I'll guarantee that. But does he get such elementary, thoughtful, courteous, helpful, considerate, and loving co-operation from her? He does not—I'll guarantee that, too.

And yet some people say there is no reason why men and women can't understand each other.

The Egg and Mrs. Schoendienst

St. Louisan Put Her Name on Shell During Candling Process in 1916 -It Brought Her a Reply - Pen Pals Will Meet After All These Years

By John Kealser

PEOPLE go to New York for all sorts of reasons. The reason Mrs. Paul Schoendienst is going to New York is because she wrote her name on an egg going on 40 years ago. Mrs. Schoendienst, 4828 Alle-mania street, is going to visit her very good friend, Mrs. Mary Burkland of Mt. Vernon, N.Y., whom she has never met or seen.

Nevertheless, good friends they are—for they have been corresponding and exchanging gifts since 1916, sharing happy times and sad ones by letter, and all because of that autographed egg.

Back in 1916 in her home town of Aviston, Ill., 14-year-old Alvina Thome — that's Mrs. Schoendienst— had a job in a general store, Brefeld & Sons, Inc. Her dutles were varied; waiting on folks, neatening up and so on. One of her jobs was candling eggs.

and so on. One of her jobs was candling eggs.

Brefeld did a big business in eggs, many of them swapped in barter by farmers, and Alvina candled them and packed them in 30-dozen cases for shipment all over.

Occasionally, she would pencil Occasionally, she would pencil
"Alvina Thome, Aviston, Ill." on
an egg bound for some unknown
but doubtless exotic destination,
and, with the imagination of a
teen-age girl, dwell on who might
receive this inscribed egg. It as as much fun as putting notes bottles and floating them off somewhere.

Sure enough, Alvina discovered, some people would answer eggs. She got several letters, but for the most part this covrespondence wasn't continued.

2-Year-Old

Has Fear of

All Animals

By Angelo Patri

MY two-year-old son clings to me and his father but is afraid of other people. He will not let me out of his sight and when I have to be out of the house, he trembles and cries until I return," a mother writes.

writes.
"He is afraid of animals. The

"He is afraid of animals. The household cat or dog he meets as he is escorted down the street for airing is 'a lion in his path.' He stands still, screams, clings wildly to me and wants me to lift him. He is too heavy for me to lift or carry, and I do not know what to do with him. How can we get him to be braver?"

BY TEACHING HIM to be so. That is no easy matter, and it will take time and patience. Time is on the side of courage

however, as a good many such fears fade out as the child gains

experience with people and ani-mals and the unfamiliar phases

First have the child thorough-ly examined by the family physi-cian, or the pediatrician, if the

family physician does not serve

such patients. This to make cer

tain that he is in good physical

TO TEACH HIM that his mother always returns to him and so displace his fear of being

and so displace his fear of being abandoned, make a job of it. Tell him, "I'm going into the kitchen, but I will be back." Maybe he will cry. Go on to the kitchen, stay there a few minutes, beginning with five. Return to him and announce. "See, I always come back." Do this as many times a day as you can Gradu-

times a day as you can. Gradu-ally lengthen the time of ab-

ally lengthen the time of absence from the room. When he seems to have accepted this brief absence, try leaving the house saying, "I'll be back in a few minutes," and be certain to keep your word.

For his fear of animals give him a toy cat or dog or both If

distance until he learns

they are harmless.

Courage must displace fear, and that is what we try to teach him by slow steps of pleasant experience.



THIS PICTURE OF MRS. MARY BURKLAND, TAKEN MANY YEARS AGO, IS THE ONLY ONE THAT MRS. SCHOENDIENST HAS EVER SEEN OF HER PEN PAL.

The one exception was a girl in New York.

Mary Conlin — that's Mrs. Burkland — was presented this mysterious egg by an aunt who thought a young girl might find it fascinating. Mary did. She was thrilled, promptly dropped the egg and it smashed.

But the New York girl remem-

But the New York girl remem-bered the name, it kept coming bered the name, it kept coming back to her, for months, from July when she first saw it until Christmas. On impulse she sent the Illinois girl a Christmas card. Alvina promptly answered.

That started it. They enjoyed each others letters, wrote at length and often. They talked

L'THOUGH hands are just about the easiest to cope with of all your grooming problems . . . they are often neglected—and wrongly so. Considering that hands are constantly on display, you'd be wise to give them a little attention.

Do your nails split when you pry open bobby pins, untie knots on your shoelaces, or punch typewriter keys? Maybe you need a little more 'calcium in your diet to make your nails stronger. Some women find that eating gelatin works miraculously. Still other nails just need a little extra pampering.

LTHOUGH hands are just

Proper Hand Grooming

MRS. PAUL SCHOENDIENST READING A LETTER FROM MRS. BURKLAND . . . "I'M SO GLAD YOU ARE COMING." about girl matters, such as boy friends. The years went by and Alvina became Mrs. Schoen-dienst, received a wedding pres-ent, and Mary Conlin became Sadly. Mrs. Schoendienst sent condolences on the death of Mr. Burkland. She sent pictures of the wedding of her oldest son, Charles. They exchanged presents, such

ent, and Mary Mrs. Burkland.

The number of letters grew into the hundreds. This friendship by mail grew and ripened.

as dresses, pin cushions, pillow cases, salt and pepper shakers.

"I used to be so proud of this," said Mrs. Schoendienst, now a grandmother, modeling an old-fashioned pink silk dustcap, a gift from Mrs. Burkland.

-Secrets of Charm-

* * * THE two women over the years made repeated plans to meet one another, but each time something came up—family responsibilities or some other matter. One day Mrs. Schoendienst searched the terminal station here for hours before learning Mrs. Burkland had been forced into a last-minute cancellation

of her trip.
Suddenly, this month, every-Suddenly, this month, everything worked out; both women decided they would finally be able to meet. On June 24, Mrs. Schoendienst will take a bus to New York City and meet her friend, who operates a lodge in Mt. Vernon few miles out of New York. She plans to stay a couple of weeks.

Mrs. Schoendienst will be accompanied by a friend of hers, Mrs. Pauline Beckmann, 4732 Tesson avenue, and all three are looking forward to a wonderful

"My dear Alvina," wrote Mrs. Burkland, "I received your nice letter with the good news that we are at last to meet. I'm so very glad you are coming. . . . I'm so thrilled and hope nothing happens to prevent you coming."

Mrs. Burkland said she was going to try to get tickets to radio and television shows, and assured Mrs. Schoendienst there would be plenty of things to do in New York; a land Mrs. Shoendienst is rot familiar with dienst is not familiar with, having never been East.

know me by what I will be car rying.

But now she's going, all be-cause of that egg, and she wrote her longtime friend: "I won't tell you what it is, but you'll

The two women haven't exchanged photographs in recent years, but recognizing Mrs Schoendienst shouldn't be too

much of a problem, even in a crowded bus terminal.

She'll be the lady with the egg in her hand.

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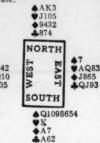
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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Contract Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

T IS not only profitable but artistically satisfying to hoax the opponents, but it is one thing to go in for bridge-table larceny when it's necessary, and quite another thing to pursue this course when it interferes with sound technique. Let's look at a case:



The bidding (rubber bridge):
South West North East

North East

Pass Pass Pass
West opened the king of diamonds, and declarer saw at a glance that he was in danger of losing four tricks—one heart, one diamond and two clubs. So he resolved to be foxy. He took one diamond and two clubs. So he resolved to be foxy. He took the first trick, led a trump to the table and returned the jack of hearts, hoping that if East had the ace without the queen he would duck. East, however, had no problem; he put up the heart ace, dropping South's blank king. After that the defenders simply had to avoid doing anysimply had to avoid doing any-thing silly; declarer was help-

less.

It is true that under certain It is true that under certain specific circumstances South's attempted hoax might have been the only play to bring home the contract, but in making that play he gave up several other chances, any one of which could easily pay off. The best chance was to lead the heart king from the closed hand at Trick 2. Now observe:

observe:

If West had the heart ace without the queen, South would later go to dummy in trumps, then lead the heart jack through East for a ruffing-finesse. The same technique would work out if East had the ace and queen of hearts. Moreover—and this is not to be ignored—the suggested play would also succeed even if the heart honors lay unfavorably, unless the defense made a fast shift to clubs, before trying fast shift to clubs, before trying fast shift to clubs, before trying to eash in too many diamonds.

In short, the lead of the heart king shad the best prospect of setting up the needed heart trick while dummy kept a trump

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will roll off fast.
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hands to such tasks. If you
can't work with them on, dig
your nails into a bar of pure
soap first. Less dirt will get

every week. Between manicures soak your nails in warm castor oil for 10 minutes. Always buff the nails well when the polish has been removed. Buff in one direction — this avoids heating. Shape your nails with long emery board, taking strokes from side to center, never in a back and forth sawing motion. All this keeps nails healthy looking and prevents them from getting brittle or breaking easily. SAVE YOUR NAILS—use let-

thing from rent bills to cereal box tops. When you have to clean out your closet or do a lot of gardening or any dirty job, wet your hands and rub with dry oatmeal followed by a good suds-

how they feel on this subject.

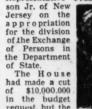
THE HOUSE CUT would en-

-My Day-

Competitive Coexistence

By Eleanor Roosevelt should tell their Congressmen

NEW YORK. AST week I received a copy of the Congressional Record along with a statement by Representative Frank Thompson Jr. of New Jersey on the



For his fear of animals give him a toy cat or dog or both. If he fears them, set them at a safe distance. As he becomes acquainted with them in the room, begin bringing them closer to him. One day he will take hold of them without fear. Do not force him to touch any animal for which he shows fear. Let him look at them from a safe distance until he learns request, but the

Senate restored Mrs. Roosevelt of \$22,000,000 when it voted on the bill last week. Now it will

THE HOUSE CUT would entirely cancel the proposed expansion of the program in the Middle East. Far East. Southeast Asia and Africa. New programs planned for Formosa and Korea also would be wiped out. These areas of the world where we need to understand conditions and people far better than we do, and where they need to understand us, would have no exchange at all except perhaps in Egypt where we might have a small program left.

President Eisenhower has asked Congress for 40 billion dollars for our own and foreign

dollars for our own and foreign military defense in 1956. If we

military defense in 1956. If we refuse to put any emphasis on our cultural exchange between people, how can we answer the charge that the Russians make against us when they say that we rely far too much on military power for defending freedom and for increasing understanding in the world? WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST JR., in a speech be-fore the Press Club in February in Washington after his return from Russia, stated that in Rus-

from Russia, stated that in Russia and the satellite countries sports, ballet, the theater and literature are all shaped toward aiding Communism's long-range scheme of world domination.

He added: "Preparedness alone will not win for us the battle of coexistence. The Western program of building armed strength should be widened into a more flexible and imaginative strategy for competitive coexistence with the Communists in every field and on every front."

This is a challenge which, I think, should make our people suggest to their representatives in the House that an acceptance of the \$22,200,000, appropriation.

suggest to their representatives in the House that an acceptance of the \$22,000,000 appropriation would be in the best interests of our country. It would be in the interest of peace, and that is the aim of all the exchange of persons and our main objective at the present time.

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Social Activities

Louise Fuller Hodges Engaged to J.C. Ward Jr.

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

M R. AND MRS. RANSOM FULLER HODGES of Hew-lett, L.I., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Louise Fuller Hodges, to James Crawford Ward at a cocktail party Sunday afternoon at Rockaway Hunt-



ing Club, Cedarhurst, L.I. Mr. Ward, who was graduated Wednesday from Princeton University, member of Cottage Club, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James Crawford Ward of Nashville, Tenn., and a grandson through his mother, the former Miss Grace Moulton, of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Moulton 26 Brentmoor, Clayton, He is also a grandson of the late Mrs. R. Ross Hill and

the late Hugh-Campbell Ward of Kansas City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Ward are in the East on a threefold mission, to attend the announcement party, the Princeton commencement and graduation of another son, William Moulton Ward, from Brooks School, North Andover, Mass. William Ward and a daughter, Miss Grace Ward, a Vassar College student, also attended the party. Another daughter is Mrs. Hugh Morgan Jr. (Ann Ward) of Nashville, and the third, Irene, Mrs. Moulton's namesake, is visiting her grandpar-

ents. The youngest son, Stephen, is in camp. Miss Hodges was graduated from Lawrence School, Hewlett; Miss Porter's School, Farmington, Conn., and on June 4, from Briarcliff Junior College, Briarcliff Manor, N.Y. She was introduced to New York society in 1953 at a dinner before the first Junior Assembly. Her grandparents, all Bostonians, are Mrs. Julian Codman and the late Mr.

Codman, and Charles D. Hodges and the late Mrs. Hodges. Mrs. Ward, the prospective bridegroom, his fiancee, Miss Grace Ward who was a classmate of Miss Hodges at Miss Porter's School, and probably William Ward, are expected in St. Louis to visit the Moultons on their way back to Nashville and will take Irene Ward home with them. The entire family expects to be in Hewlett for the wedding

Miss Moran Engaged to Richard K. Danis.

T a party tonight at her home to celebrate her twentyfirst birthday anniversary, announcement will be made of the engagement of Miss Margot Moran, daughter of R. Adm. (retired) and Mrs. Edmond J. Moran, of Darien, Conn., to Richard Kramer Danis. The prospective brideone of 10 children, is a son of Dr. and Mrs. Peter Godfrey Danis, 7071 Kingsbury boulevard, University City.

Miss Moran, a graduate of the Convent of the Sacred Heart, Greenwich, Conn., received her B.A. degree from Marymount College, Tarrytown, N.Y., earlier this month.

Mr. Danis, who attended St. Louis University, is a student at St. Louis University School of Medicine where his father is a professor and chairman of the department of The prospective bridegroom is currently in New York studying at the Polio Rehabilitation Center. is a member of Phi Beta Pi, medical and Alpha Delta Gamma, social, fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Danis, with Richard and a daughter, Miss Mary Katherine, are all in Darien for the announcement party. The other children are Lt. Peter G. Danis Jr., Air Force officer stationed in Orlando, Fla.; Mrs. Edward Gormley Jr. (Joanne Danis), James, Miss Laura Lee, David, Tom, Tim and Deborah.

Miss Sunnen to be July Bride.

ISS HELEN JO SUNNEN, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sunnen, has selected July 11 as the date for her marriage to Lt. Nelson Aldrich Sly Jr. The ceremony will be performed at 6 o'clock in the evening

South Warson road, Ladue.

Mrs. Richard B. Kallaus (Ruth Sunnen) will be her

sister's matron of honor

and bridesmaids will be

the prospective bridegroom, Mrs. Henry C. Murfey (Mary Jane Dazey), Co-

Susan Sly, sister of

reception.



MRS. GEORGE . . . HOSTESS lumbus, O.; Mrs. Herbert

William Booth Jr. (Judith Gillis) and Miss Susan Perkins. Pre-wedding parties started in February when Mrs. Murfey honored Miss Sunnen at a shower. In March Mrs. Nicholas George (Nancy Trimble) of Dayton, O., was hostess at a kitchen shower. There were two parties in May, a shower and luncheon given by Mrs. Harvey Kornblum (Elaine Seldin) and a breakfast and swimming party given by Mrs. George Weber Jr. at her home on Conway road, St. Louis county.

The spinster dinner will be given July 8 by Miss Perkins and the next evening Mr. and Mrs. Kallaus and the prospective bride's other brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Kreider have planned a cocktail party at the Sunnen home. Lt. Sly's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson A. Sly of West Hartford, Conn., will give the rehearsal dinner July 10 at Le Chateau. Earlier that day Mr. and Mrs. Booth and Miss Mary Katherine Fiske will entertain guests at a swimming party

Two parties for which dates have not been set are being planned. One will be given by Miss Helen Ann (Niki) Fisher, the other, a shower, by Miss Mary Helen Barnidge.

Song Written by St. Louisan Is Featured.

RS. WILLS TAYLOR ENGLE, 33 Deerfield road, La-M RS. WILLS TAYLOR ENGLE, so Declared Management of the due, departed Tuesday for Colorado Springs, Colo., where last night she heard a song she has written, called "Garden of the Gods," played by a full orchestra and the first chuck-wagon sung by several hundred persons, at the first chuck-wagon dinner in the Garden of the Gods. The words were projected on the side of a nearby mountain

An estimated 2500 men, women and children attend the chuck-wagon dinners, sponsored three times a week all summer by the Junior Chamber of Commerce in the natural amphitheater of the Garden of the Gods, a major tourist

Mrs. Engle, who has composed songs most of her life. wrote the current one on the back of an envelope while riding between Colorado Springs and Pueblo on a return trip a year and a half ago. A year ago it was played at a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, attended by 1000 men, in Colorado Springs.

Mr. and Mrs. Engle returned Monday from Amherst College, where they attended commencement and he, a trus-"es' meeting.

To Be Guest of Honor



MISS PATRICIA ANN HERRINGTON DICKMANN; DAUGHTER OF POSTMASTER AND MRS. BERNARD F. DICKMANN, 6227 McPHERSON AVENUE, WHO WILL BE GUEST OF HONOR AT A DINNER DANCE AT GLEN ECHO COUNTRY CLUB, NEXT TUESDAY EVENING. HOST AND HOSTESS WILL BE MR. AND MRS. JOHN DENSON ADAMS, IS LAKE FOREST, RICHMOND HEIGHTS. MISS DICKMANN, WHO WAS GRADUATED A FEW DAYS AGO FROM VILLA DUCHESNE, IS WITH HER MOTHER ON A VISIT TO NEW ORLEANS.

planned

Boyle's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Kennedy Boyle, live at

Miss Hermann will be hostess

Clyde Kennedy Boyles live 8020 Daytona drive, Glayton.

Boyle-Hampton Wedding Is Set For August 13

MISS BEVERLEE KAY
HAMPTON and Stanley
Clyde Boyle have chosen
Aug. 13 as the date of their
wedding. The Rev. Edwin T.
Dahlberg is to perform the
ceremony at 8 o'clock that
night at Delmar Baptist Church,
of which he is pastor. The
prospective bride's parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Oscar Perry Hampton
Jr., 8153 Stanford court, University City, will entertain
guests afterward at a reception
at Bellerive Country Club.
Miss Hampton will be attend-

at Bellerive Country Club. Miss Hampton will be attend-Miss Hampton will be attended by her three sisters, Miss Harriet Louise Hampton, maid of honor; Mrs. Robert Parsons (Elise Hampton) matron of honor, and Marjorie Gail Hampton, flower girl. Other bridesmaids will be Mr. Boyle's two sisters, Mrs. Joseph G. Ross (Beverly Boyle) and Miss Elaine Boyle, and three former class-Boyle, and three former class-mates of the bride-elect at John Burroughs School — Miss Nancy

Burroughs School — Miss Nancy Richter, Miss Anne Riley and Miss Jessie Hermann. Mr. Boyle has asked George McCloud to serve as best man. Serving as ushers will be his fiancee's brother, Oscar P. Hamp-ton III; Dennis McCloud, George H. Ruenzi, Robert McClure, Law-rence Harris Elmo Quinn and rence Harris, Elmo Quinn and James Boyle, a cousin. Mr.

Party Series Planned For English Visitors

THREE parties are being planned for Rt. Rev. Dom Herbert K. Byrne, president of the English Benedictine Congregation and Abbott of Ampleforth, York, England, and Very Rev. Dom Columba Cary-Elwes, Prior of Ampleforth and Priordesignate of the new Catholic Preparatory School for Boys to be built at Mason and Conway roads, St. Louis county. They will arrive today from England to inspect the property and will will arrive today from England to inspect the property and will be honor guests tomorrow at a dinner to be given at Deer Creek Club by the board of directors of the school and their wives. Frederick M. Switzer is president of the board.

Sunday afternoon there will be a garden party on the

be a garden party on the grounds of the new school, grounds or the new school, which will open in September, 1956. A large group of St. Louis women will serve as hostesses. The final party will be a buffet supper given from 5 until 7 o'clock the evening of Sunday, June 26, by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Desloge at their home, Voluziers. Desloge at their home, Vouziers, in Florissant

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Virginia Proctor

Of W.W. Young GRACE EPISCOPAL CHURCH in Kirkwood was the scene Tuesday of the marriage of Miss Virginia Dodge Proctor, daughter of Mrs. Searles Edwards, to Warwick William Young. The Rev. James A. Doubleday performed the candlelight ceremony in a setting of greenery and white summer flowers. The bride given in marriage.

Mid-June Bride

of greenery and white summer flowers.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, David M. Proctor Jr. of Kansas City, Mo., was attended by Mrs. Kenneth L. Stuckwish, matron of honor, and Miss Suzanne Stribling, Mexico, Mo., Miss Anne Armstrong, Miss Jean Wilson and Mrs. James Harrah, bridesmaids. The attendants wore frosty seafoam green dresses with square necklines, long, fitted bodices, and bouffant skirts. Their headpieces were short vells held by pearl bandeaux and their bouquets were nosegays of pink carnations and sweetheart rosebuds, Josephine Searles Edwards, young sister of the bride, was flower girl in a pale pink frock with a bow in back. She too held a nosegay.

The former Miss Proctor wore a pale ivory embroidered tullegown over laffets. The twicked

a pale ivory embroidered tulle gown over taffeta. The tucked bodice was trimmed at the V neckline and short sleeves with embroidery and a cummerbund of shirred embroidery tied in a large bow. A panel fell over the full skirt, which extended into a short train. The bridge fines. abort train. The bride's finger-tin veil was held by a lace Juliet cap and she carried a prayer book topped with a tiny bouquet of orchids and stepha-notis

bouquet of orenius and second notis.

Mr. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ware Young, 57 Ber-rywood drive, Glendale, had Mr. Stuckwish as best man. Ushers were David Milton Proctor III. brother of the bride, Richard Griot, Donald Leisher, Herbert Jones and Ray Rhoton.

A reception was given in the

Miss Hermann will be hostess Saturday at a dinner party for the engaged pair at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. C. Edward Hermann. 4382 Westminster place. Miss Riley is to give a personal shower Monday at her home, 7131 Maryland avenue. University City. Other pre-wedding parties are being planned. Jones and Ray Rhoton.

A reception was given in the garden at the Edwards home, 626 Evans avenue, Kirkwood. Lighted coachman's lamps provided illumination and pink flow. ers decorated the supper table Mrs. Edwards chose a French

blue sheath gown of lace with which she wore a matching hat and accessories. The bride-groom's mother was in dusty pink lace with a full skirt fin-ished in tulle. Her hat and ac-cessories were in the same shade. Both had white carnation cor-

Both had white carnation corsages.

Here from Kansas City were the bride's grandmother, Mrs. David M. Proctor Jr., Miss Susan Jenko, a cousin, Miss Janet Layson. Mrs. John DeMotte; while Carbondale, Ill., guests were Dr. and Mrs. Douglas Lawson, uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lawson and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Rehn, his cousins, and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe A. Taylor. Miss Nancy Wileockson of Carrollton, Mo., also attended the wedding.

Miss Dorothy Collins, T. E. Stanton Married

M and Lt. Thomas E. Stanton of the Air Force were married June 11 at the Church of St. Paul the Apostle in Pine Lawn. After the service, performed by the Rev. Arthur J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Collins, parents of the bride, gave a reception at their home, 4014 Beachwood avenue. Pine Lawn.

Th's bride's attendants were

The bride's attendants were Mrs. Herald Goebel and Miss

Helen Zinck. The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Stanton, 5303 Murdoch avenue, had as his attendants another Air Force lieutenant, Fred J. Rensing, Carlos Bossola and Mr. Goebel. Early last week he received a degree is engineering from the gree in engineering from the

Institute of Technology, St. Louis University, and his com-mission in the Air Force. He will return to the university in the fall to study meteor-

ology.
The couple will live at 5602 Clemens avenue after a honey-moon in Chicago.

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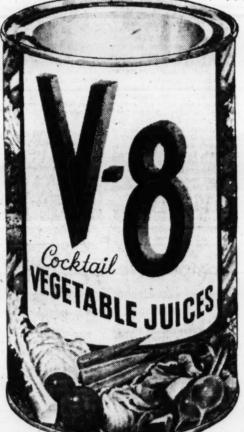
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came good friends and he told me he was engaged to a



girl back home. It didn't mean anything to me then because I hardly knew him, but in the past few months he and I have been seeing each other and now we know we are in love. But this other girl keeps coming between us. He says he doesn't love her but can't hurt her. I don't see why we can't go ahead and marry anyway. He would never be happy with her. WORRIED.

Maybe not, but I'm afraid that's his decision to make, not yours. He might have known that this would happen when he started dating one girl rather than just going with the crowd. But try to put yourself in the other girl's place. She's in love with him and she trusted him. Frankly, I can't say whether it would be right for them to marry. But if he wants to do the right thing he'll consider this problem very seriously and he will break with her completely before he talks marriage with you.

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I AM IN A QUANDARY about what to do. I was entertaining at dinner the other night and my next door neighbor insisted on my borrowing an expensive platter. I didn't want to take it because I was afraid it might be broken but she said that didn't make any difference, and she wouldn't feel bad if something did happen. Well, now I have found out differently. Unfortunately, the platter was cracked and she is raising such a terrible fuss about it that you would think I had robbed her of her life savings. She has been talking about me to the other neighbors and now they are mad at me. What can I do? UPSET.

You can learn a valuable lesson, never to borrow again, It seems to me that all you can do now is to replace the platter, or match it as best you can. If that's impossible, try to ascertain the monetary value and insist that she let you pay her for it. If any of the neighbors say anyyou about it, tell them the truth, but try not to be too critical of her—much as you feel like it. That would only fan the flames of a neighborhood quarrel.

IN ANSWER TO Ellen: If you feel that you can't afford to be in the wedding, by all means tell the bride. That would be far better than asking your father to spend money which he can't afford at this time, and feeling resentful toward your friend. She is paying you a gracious compliment by asking you to be a member of the wedding party, but if a really good friend, she will understand why you

IN ANSWER TO Mrs. W.; Place cards may be used at any formal or informal meal at which there are more than eight guests. At an informal family party such as you describe, first names or nicknames would certainly be

Send today for Martha Carr's free leaflet of baby names, including several hundred for both boys and girls. Please inclose a stamped, self-

What to Wear

Poor points in appearance can be overcome with thought and planning. First, it takes keep and the state of th and ourselves to decide what they are. Once that is settled, fundamental principles of design, properly applied, accomplish miracles. As



ders how she can cut her height: "I am 5' 9" in stocking feet and weigh 158. Measurements are 34-25-38. Please tell me what kind of clothes to wear. I don't

an example, Mrs. L. won-

want to look so tall." I don't know where you have 158 pounds stowed away. Your measurements held me. are almost perfect for 5' 9" with an ideal weight

of 145. Anyway, it appears you can wear any silhouette. Carry your height proudly, but refrain from drawing attention to it. This is accomplished by avoiding vertical effects, such as front panels, button-down-front dresses, tuxedo coats. Any construction or trimming line that leads observer's eyes up and down your figure adds unnecessarily to your height.

You can carry horizontal lines, which many women can't, so why not favor them? These include yoke construction at shoulders and hips, tiered and banded effects, lots of cuff interest. You can wear color breaks-including blouses and skirts of different colors-and contrasting belts as well as suits.

Of course don't incorporate all these ideas in one costume. And don't feel you must always include even one in a big way-for your proportions are good and you can carry

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

TODAY the After-Forty woman recognizes the importance of outdoor activities and of summer sunshine in reasonable doses.

After 40 you must make careful selection of what we call play clothes. You want fashions which look youthful but are flattefing to your figure. Sportswear is now being shown in foundation garment departments. They feature control for the bust, waist and hips.

If you have a full figure or an average size with need for control here and there, select your swim suit with an underlying corselet. Nylon taffeta and cotton print suits with skirts conceal built-in uplift and girdle-like fit beneath. They look smarter because of these figure-controlling

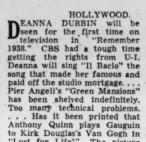
If you are the hippy type, wear a brief panty girdle nder any suit which does not afford hip control. Even the Beach Belles don latex or satin lastex panty girdles and this gives them that smooth, smoother figure. If you h a very small bust, choose your swim suit with a padded bra

or fasten bust pads securely in the bra section of the suit. You also have a choice of bras for outdoor wear. The functional uplift is there but it is disguised by drapery or in contrasting or matching colors. Some outerwear bras come only in A and B cups but others run to the D

cups. The play bras are bright in color and also come in gay prints. There are also long-line styles but my one word of advice is to be sure that they fit. If the mature woman looks well in her play clothes she can relax and really enjoy

Deanna Durbin to Be on TV

By Sheilah Graham



Pier Angell's "Green Mansions"
has been shelved indefinitely.
Too many technical problems.
... Has it been printed that
Anthony Quinn plays Gauguin
to Kirk Douglas's Van Gogh in
"Lust for Life?" The picture
is waiting until the wheat fields
in France are ready... Carolyn in France are ready... Carolyn Jones of "The Seven Year Itch" is up for the other-woman role in Debbie Reynolds's "Tender-Trap."

While Liberace toils at Warners in "Sincerely Yours," brothners in "Sincerely Yours," broth-er George is touring the country, visiting Lee's million-and-ope sponsors. . . Bob Crosby assem-bles his original Bob Cats for his June 25th guest shot on the Jackie Gleason show. . . Esther Williams had to cancel her aqua-cade in the Scandinavian councade in the Scandinavian countries this summer. Seems they have no indoor arenas there, and with the unpredictable weather, the gals could freeze.

WARNER BROTHERS are searching for a star for their "Casablanca" TV series. Be nice if they could land the original

if they could land the original stars, Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman. . . Betty Grable said she's miserable. She had to rehearse for her "Shower of Stars" and couldn't get to the race track. . . Dan Dailey will reverse things and do "Curtain Never Falls" on TV, then make a movie of it. Dan will star in both. Gregory Peck is playing mama to his sons before he leaves for New York. The boys spend all their time in the stable, feeding the new racehorse John Huston

flew to partner Greg. He'll be racing at Santa Anita.

KATHARINE HEPBURN will not return to Hollywood for a long, long time—she prefers the Continent. English director Da-vid Lean has talked her into two more films after her Australian tour with the Old Vic company. Plus, of course, the Bob Hope picture in London.

Producer Robert Jacks is wor-ried. Star Robert Wagner ar-rived on the set of "Kiss Before Dying" still weak from bronchial

DEANNA DURBIN

MAGGIE McNAMARA will take the role refused by Audrey Hepburn in Graham Greene's "Loser Takes All," to be made in France.

Maureen O'Hara was seeing some friends off at the airport. Three elderly ladies ran over and started screaming, "That's her, that's her," and began rav-ing about how they loved her act. "What act?" demanded Mau-Dying" still weak from bronenial pneumionia and co-star Jeffrey Hunter is under doctor's care four hours a day. He sprained his back while water skilng.

While Ingrid Bergman toils for another director, Roberto Rossellini is directing the play, "Judas," in Paris, After seeing them

together in Paris last summ

I'll be very surprised if they ever break up. She adores him.

The Dean Speaks Up-

Some Fond Memories of Father By Adele Starbird

HEN Senator Hennings spoke at Graham Chapel this spring, his father, Judge Hennings, asked Dean Bowling to introduce him to me because to introduce him to life the had known my father. I was very much touched by the Judge's

warm praise of my father; it was kind of him to recall him.

When I think
about my father, the first

ther, the first things I remember are these: the fearlessness of his eyes, his strength, his honesty, the singular charm of his smile, his consistent courtesy, and the feeling of security he gave me.

I liked his looks. Six feet tall and gaunt, with broad shoulders, he walked like an Indian. His hair was black, his eyes dark blue, he had bushy broys and high cheekbones. But his most remarkable feature was his nose, a high, curved promontory of a remarkable feature was his hose, a high, curved promontory of a nose, thin as a scimitar. A college friend, seeing him in a jury room after a lapse of 30 years, studied his profile and said to himself, "There can't be two noses like that. It must be Henri Chomeau."

Everything about him was strong—his body, his will, and his emotions. When I was a little girl, he often picked me up and carried me, and I think no child ever felt so protected as I did in those powerful arms.

Later it was his will that held me.

If I played in a recital or read an essay, I sought his eyes in the audience and their steady gaze helped me through the or-

gaze helped me through the or-deal.

His discipline was severe, too severe perhaps, but it was achieved without punishment or reward. His mere disapproval was more than I could bear. My mother was the only person who ever whipped me, and the vorst part of any whipping was having my father know abo

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OF THE TROPICS .

ONE DAY I miscalculated. ONE DAY I miscalculated. Some childish ailment kept me in bed; my grandmother was on one side of the bed, and my Aunt Ca'line, the Negro woman, on the other; they were trying to cajole me, into taking some medicine. And I was putting on such an act! Knowing that I could tyrannize over those two doting old dears, I refused even to look at the spoon. Queen Victoria on a good day couldn't have been more haughty.

Just then my father's voice came from the downstairs hall. I had supposed he was at the office. It held the character-I had supposed he was at the office. It held the characteristic note, half stern, half sarcastic, which could curdle my blood. "Adele," he asked, "will it be necessary for me to come up and give you your medicine?" "Give it to me quick." I whispered fiercely, and downed the stuff at one gulp. "No. sir," I caroled, "I've already taken it."

·* * * I TOLD HIM A LIE ONCE, and his cold contempt was crushing. He said that he'd rather deal with a thief than a liar. He said that he had never permitted any man to tell a lie in his presence unchallenged. Lying was moral leprosy.

He wasn't always stern. He he wash t always stern. He took me driving with him when he went about the county on business, he took me hunting and fishing, he taught me to draw and paint, and he spent hours reading with me. He was a wonderful companion. Two months before my wed-

ding in France he came over to be with me. We went to concerts together, and selected my trousseau, and walked every day

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home.
This was my father, severe and tender, grave and entertaining, always responsible and coura-

I have only one regret. I wish I have only one regret. I wish I had realized the depth and intensity of his love. But that is something no child can understand until he in turn sends his heart out to a child. Only then, and in retrospect, does he know how greatly he was loved.

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from the country who gawk at city scenes.

It means they gawk in an awkward manner. I disagree! Nothing could be more graceful than this expression of natural interest, enthusiasm, even awe, complete unawareness of what others may be thinking.

I hope that I shall always be a "rubberneck" imbued with enthusiasm or perception for new scenes and experiences. If the time ever comes when I do not gawk occasionally, pronounce medead!

I BELIEVE wholeheartedly in I BELIEVE wholeheartedly in the connection between physical health and physical postures and emotional and mental outlook.

All I am suggesting today is that life may have been a bitrugged, and that because of that you may have even assumed poor posture, ducked your chin into your neck, and missed the sunrise.

sunrise.

Nou must stretch your emotional and mental muscles. I can't do anything more than sugcan't do anything more than sug-gest that you do. But, I think that you should also stretch physically in order to do this. And since we are talking about keeping our chin up, let me give you an exercise for the muscles of your neck.

STAND OR SIT TALL. Roll your head in a circle, first to the right and then to the left. Make this as complete a roll as possible, reaching in every di-

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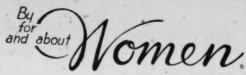
Another: Lower your head backward to the right. Lift head. Lower head backward to the left. Lift head. Continue, alter-

Most important—keep your head and your approach TALL.

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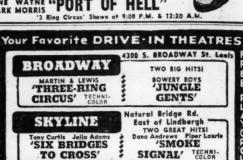
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1:30 P.M.

KSD.—Nancy Dixon

KMOX.—Nora Drake

KFUO.—West'rn Dist. C

WEW.—On the Trail

KSTL.—Vesper Program Roy Queen
O-fr Rp. Masterwiks
News. Dinner Bell
V-News. Farm Rpt.
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V-Pub. Serv. Sages
Market Reports
Z-Marching to Zion
12:15 P.M.
Playbouse Party
X-Ma Perkins
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KSTL—Vesper Program

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KSD—Jdy and Jane
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KMON.—Mn Perkins
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KFUO.—Repore With Christ
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KFU.—Sages of Ages
KSTL—News, Weather
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KMW.—Queen for a Day
KSTL—Johnny Rion
KATZ—Dues in Blues
KMON.—Rond of Life
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TZ.—(12:55) News
1:00 P.M.
D—Playhouse Party
OX—Second Mrs. Burton
OK—Bruce Hayward
K—Dave Allen
L—News: 5 Grand Music
UO—Music Appreciation
W—News -News: Varieties
-News: Varieties
-Spider Burks
-News: Markets
-Dues in Blues KFUO—Recital Time KATZ—(2:55) News 3:00 P.M. KSD—Backstage Wife 7:15 P.M. KMOX (7:25) News KWK Dave Allen KXOK—Club 630 KFUO—Today in Sports

1:00 P.M. News; Sports; Weath, 6:15 F.M.

—Man on the Ge

—Morgan Beatty

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—Morgan Beatty 7:45 P.M.

KMOX—Clubhouse: Baseball

KXOK—(7:55) News

KWK—(7:55) Eports

KFUO-You Are There

KATZ—(7:55) News

KXON.—Club 630. Preview

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KXIW.—Modern Moods

KSD.—New 1. Barrie Craig

KNON.—Edward R. Murrow

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KWK.—New 2. Braide

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KXIW.—Sign 0ff

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WTMV Radio Reviva.
KSTL Radio Reviva.
KST Think
KST Thin KATZ—Marching to Zion
10:45 A.Ms
KSD—Second Chance
KMOX—Second Husband
KXOK—Second Husband
KXOK—10:55 News
KFUG—(10:55) Open B
KSTL—Messin' Around
KATZ—(10:55) News
11:96 A.M.
KSD—News; Wea.; Helde
KMOX—Wendy Warren

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7:44 A.M.

RSD—A.P. News
RNOX—(7:55) Shorts
RXOK—Early Show: News
RXOK—Early Show: News
RXWR—Wilson: News
WEW—Tops of the Mornin'
WEW—Tops of the Mornin'
WTMV—Grady Cantrell &
RATZ—#(7:55) News
B:00 A.M.
RXOK—Beakfast Club
RWK—Ed Wilson Show
WIL—News: Breakfast Club
RWK—Ed Wilson Show
WIL—News: Breakfast Club
RXLW—Skeets Yaney Crossword Puzzle

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THIS AFTERNOON

KWK-Ed Wilson
KFUO-Bible in Song
WIL-News: Record Report
WEW-News: Rullim' Farty
WTMY-News: Bill Miller
KXI.W-Spider Burks
KSTL-Dave Dixon
KATZ-Dues in Blues 3:15 P.M.

3:30 P.M.

RSD—Young Widder Brown

KMOX—Curf Ray

KFUO—Dental Society

WTMV—Swing for an Hour 3:45 P.M. KND-Woman in My KMOX-Guiding Light KXOK-(3:55) Newa KWK-(3:55) Newa KFUO-Call to Action KATZ-(3:55) Newa

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4:00 P.M.
KNON—Just Plain Bill
KNOX—Housewives' League
KXOK—Ea Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WILL—News: Record Rpt.
KFUO—Song Khop Jubilee
KXLW—Information; Burks
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KXTL—Dave Dixon
KATZ—Dues in Blues KFUO-Scipper Sonas WEW-Sipper Soman KXLW—Short News 5460 P.M. KSD—Book; Sonas of Today KMOX—LOWEI Thomas KWOK—15:55) News KFUO—Family Worship WTMV—Polka Time KXLW—Gospel-Airs KATV—(5:55) News

TONIGHT KSTL-Sign Off WTMV-Spiritual Time 10:30 P.M.
KMOX—News; Musical Houl
KWK—Pick of the Records
. 10:45 P.M. E:45 P.M.

KXOK-(10:55) News WTMV-Robert B. Q.

WTMV-Robert B. Q.

11:00 F.M.

RSD-News; Here's to Vets

RMOX-Musicai Hour

RXOK-Beautiful Music

WILL-Rsy Manning

WTM-New Robert B. Q.

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RMOX 11:125 M. Music

RMOX 13:25 M. News

KWK—B. Goodman; News
12:00 Midnight

KSD—News; Melodies
KMOX—Harry Fender
KXOK—Sign Off
KWK—Sign Off
WII—Diamords in Music
WTMV—Bob Farreli

KFUO—News
2:45 P.M.
KSD—Right to Happiness
KMOX—Let Freedom Sing
KXOK—(2:55) News
KWK—(2:55) News
KFUO—Music
KATZ—(2:55) News
3:00 P.M.

3:00 P.M.
RSD—Backstage Wife
KMOX—News
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WIL—News: Record Rept.
KFUO—Wings of Healing
WEW—News: Guiltin Part
WTMV—News: Bill Miliar
KSTL—Duse Disk
KATZ—Dues in Blues
3:16 P.M.

3:15 P.M

3:15 P.M.

KSD—Stella Dallas

KMOX—Kitchen Club

3:30 P.M.

KSD—Widder Brown

KMOX—Curt Ray

KFUO—Music

WTMV—Swing for ai

KMOX—Curt Ray
KRYU—MUX—Swing for an Hour
3:45 P.M.
KSD—Woman in My House
KMOX—Guiding Light
KXOK—(3:35) News
KWK—(3:35) News
KXTZ—(3:35) News
A-700 P.M.
KSD—Just Plain Bill
KMOX—Housewive, League
KXOK—Ed Bonner
KWK—Ed Wilson
WILL—News: Record
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WWK—Ed Wilson
KXIW—Information: Burks
—KSTL—Dave Dixon
KXTZ—Dues in Blues
4-15 P.M.

4:15 P.M

KSD-Lorenzo Jones KWK-First Five Revue 4:30 P.M.

4:30 P.M.

SSD—Lone Ranger
KMOX—St. Louis Matines
KFUO—Open Bible
WTMV—Jos Martin
4:45 P.M.

KSD—(4:55) News
KMOX—News; Tenn. Ernls
KXOK—(4:55) News
EVIO—Children's Album
EXID—Party Line
EXIZ—(4:55) News

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KSD—(8:55) News KXOK—(8:55) News KFUO—Pattern for Melody 9:00 F.M.

KND—Fibber McGee & Mo
KMOX—Carda va. Pirates
KNIK—News. Ed. Morkon
KWK—First Fivs Revue
WIL—News: Bandatand
KFUO—Devottonal Music
WTMV—H. Woods Reports

9:15 P.M.

KSD—Great Gildersleeve

KXOK—Club 630

KFUO —Evening Meditation

WTMV—Robert B. Q. KSD.—Obey P.M., Melodies
KND.—Dews; Melodies
KND.—Harry Fender
KVK.—Orchestra
L1:40 P.M.
KSD.—Midnight Melodies
KXOK.—News; Spia.; Wea
KWK.—B. Goodman; News
LXOK.—News; Spia.; Wea

FRIDAY DAYTIME

KATZ—(1.25) News

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KND—News: In Love

KMOX—Hillop House

KMOX—Hillop House

KWOK—Hillop House

KWOK—House

KWOK—House

KWID—News: Social Security

KWID—News: Social Security

KWITW—News: Social Security

KWID—Moran In Love

KMOX—House Party

KWID—Markets: Music

WWIN—Social Security

KWID—News:

24.6 P.M.

24.6 P.M. KNOK—Top Thirty
KWK—Recallit and Win
WIL—News: Easy Street
KYUO—Homemakers Chat
WEW—News: Tops of Morn.
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KNIW—Til:55 News
WEW—Tops of the Mornin'
KNIW—Til:55 News
KNIW—Til:50 News

KAID-District Same Same RAID-BOO A.M.
KSD-McBride; Dr. Peale
KMOX - A. Godfrev Show
KXOK-My troy
WTL-News; Disc and Data
KWK- Me Mison Show
WTL-News; Disc and Data
WEW-Molled Free, News
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12:00 Noon

KSD—News, Frank Eschen

KMOX—News, Frank Eschen

KMOX—Horida Calling

WIL—Roy Queen; Devotion

WEW—News; Dinner Bell

WTMV—News; Parm Rpt.

KXI,W—Pub, Serv.; Sages

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KATZ—Marching to Zion

12:15 P.M.

KSD—Playhouse Party

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WSD—Break the Bank
KXOK—Top Thirty
KFUO—The

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KATZ—Biues Caravan

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KND.—Playhouse Party

KMOX.—Ma Perkins

KWK.—(12:25) L. Highle

KFUO.—Repose With Christ

WTMV.—Chuckwagon Tims

KXLW.—Sages of Ages

KSTL.—News, Weather KALW News, Weather 12:30 r.M. Months News 12:30 r.M. Months News 12:30 r.M. Months News 12:30 r.M. Months News 12:40 r.M. News

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KSD.—Playbouse Party.

KNOX.—Second Mrs. Burton.

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KYEV.—Dues in Blues.

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KYEV.—Dues in Blues. KWK—(10:25) News
10:30 A.M.
KSD—Thrase That Pays
KMOX—Make Up Your Mind
KWK—Bandstand Revue
KFUO—Gr. Rpt.; Rerenade
WYMY—Biddle Canton
KSTL—Plano Roll Quir
KATZ—Marching to Zion KATZ Dues in Blues

1:15 F.M.

KMOX Perry Mason
WEW Square Dance Class
KSTL Musicals

1:30 P.M.

KSD—Nancy Dixon

KMOX—Nora Drake

WEW—On the Trail

KSTL—Vesper Program 1:45 P.M,
KSD—Judy and Jane
KMOX—Brighter Day
KXOK—(1:55) News
WTMV—Fatima Rosan

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME KSD-TV, Channel 5-VHF 7:25 News
7:30 Today
7:55 News
8:00 Today
8:25 News
8:30 Today
8:55 News
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9:30 Way of the
World
9:45 Shellah
Graham 7:00 Groucho Marx

7:30 Ozzie and Harriett

8:00 Dragnet;

Jack Webb

ater; James

Barton, Vera Miles in "Inside

Fortune;
"Bite of the Ruby Red"

Defender

Film; Vera
Vague, Ransom Sherman
in "Swing
Your
Partner"

Graham
10:00 Home
11:00 What's Your
Bid
11:30 Feather

12:00 Zippy the

Clown 12:15 Road of Life 12:30 Welcome

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Your Nest

8:30 Theater; Wil-liam Gargan, Anita Louise in "Favorite Son"

9:00 Video The-

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10:00 Soldiers of

10:30 Public

11:00 News

11:10 Weather 11:15 Ames Brothers

11:30 Feature

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5:00 Wrangler's Cartoon Club 5:30 Wild Bill Hickok 6:00 Weather 6:05 Latest News 6:20 Sportsviews 6:30 Dinah Shore 6:45 News Caravan

TODAY

11:00 Valiant Lady

Tomorrow

11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for

12:05 Farm Facts

12:20 Community

Album

12:30 Recallit and

1:00 Robert Q. Lewis

1:30 House Party

2:00 Big Payoff 2:30 Bob Crosby

3:00 Brighter Day

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3:15 Secret Storm
3:30 On Your
Account
4:00 Ed Wilson
4:45 Cartoon
Carnival
4:50 Look, Listen,
Learn
5:00 Little Rascals
5:30 Gil Newsome
6:00 News.

6:00 News, Weather

6:15 Sports 6:20 Meet Your

Mayor

6:30 News, Doug Edwards

6:45 Jane Froman

TODAY

7:00 Magie Window 7:30 The Finder 8:00 Interview with Mrs.

Gooding

11:45 Guiding Light

12:00 News

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P.M.

3:45 World of M Sweeney 3:45 Modern Romances 4:00 Russ David 4:30 Howdy Doody 6:45 Morning Musical 6:50 Market Re-8:00 Wrangler's 7:00 Today

TOMORROW

A.M.

5:30 Rin Tin Tin KWK-TV, Channel 4-VHF 8:00 Morning 7:00 Ray Milland Show 8:25 Bulletin 7:30 Climax; Joan Ben-nett, Lloyd Board 8:30 Morning Show 8:55 News Bridges, 9:00 Garry Moo 10:30 Strike Phyllis Thaxter in "The Dark It Rich Fleece" 11:00 Valiant Lad

8:30 Four-Star Playhouse; David Niven 11:15 Love of Life 11:30 Search for 11:45 Guiding in "The Collar" 9:00 Dateline Europe P.M. 12:00 News; Farm 9:30 Racket

Facts 12:20 Community Album 10:00 Name's the Same 12:30 Recallit and Win 10:30 Make Room 1:00 Robert Q. Lewis 1:30 House Party 2:00 Big Payoff for Daddy 11:00 News, Weather 11:15 Movie; Yvonne De Carlo, Tony 2:30 Bob Crosby 2:30 Bob Crosby 3:00 Brighter Day 3:15 Secret Storm 3:30 On Your Account 4:00 Ed Wilson 4:45 Amy Vander-bilt

Martin, Peter Lorre in "Casbah" 12:30 Thought for the Day TOMORROW

5:00 Hopalong Cassidy A.M. 7:00 Morning 5:30 Gil New-7:55 News KETC-TV, Channel 9-VHF

Action; "The Planets" 10:00 Film 10:15 Intermezzo "Music Un-der the Stars" 8:15 Charles Laughton Reads 8:30 From the Mind of Man

9:00 Of Men and Ideas Stars" 10:30 My Favorite 9:30 Science in

KTVI, Channel 36-UHF

TODAY 7:00 What's Going on in Great-er St. Louis 4:30 Brand 36 Corral 6:00 Kukla, Fran Chicago 6:00 Kukla, Fran and Ollie 6:15 News; John Daly 6:30 News 6:45 In the Public 8:30 Champion

7:30 Wrestling in ship Bowl-ing; Joe Wil-9:30 Pantomime Quiz

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4:50 Look, Listen

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Television Notes and Gossip

MEXICO'S best-loved comedian, Cantinflas, will
make his television debut
on NBC-TV's "Wide Wide
World" program June 27.
Cantinflas, called "Lafin
America's Charlie Chaplin,"
will be seen as a toreador in
a Tijuana bullfighting ring.

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Singer-pianist Matt Dennis

Singer-pianist Matt Dennis will replace both Tony Martin and Eddie Fisher on NBC-TV while the singers are on sum-mer vacation:

Peg Lynch, writer and star f the "Ethel and Albert"

of the Ethel and Albert's series returning to TV soon, lives in a Connecticut farmhouse that was built in 1728—four years before George Washington was born. Peg is the wife of O. K. Ronning, a consultant engineer. They

consultant engineer. They have a four-year-old daughter.

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Charles Boyer will produce

Charles Boyer will produce and star in three half-hour telefilms to be made in France this summer. He wants Michele Morgan, Danielle Dar-rieux and Martine Carole to

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Walt Disney has a spectacular of his own booked on ABC-TV for July 17. It will be a live 90-minute telecast from the new 160-acre Disneyland Park in Anaheim, Calif.

Ilka Chase had three television programs of her own before becoming a panelist on "Masquerade Party." She and her husband, Dr. Norton Brown, have a Manhattan apartment but also own a country home near Oyster Bay, L.I.

Sylvester L. Weaver, President of NBC, will turn narrator on a commercial program when he handles the NBC-TV telecast of "1976" in October. Appearing with him will be Sid Caesar, Nanette Fabray, Wally Cox and other major television, stars. television stars.

of eight race horses. A documentary film about the life of Helen Keller, blind and deaf author, will be shown on CBS-TV a week from Sunday. It's called "The Un-Marjorie Stewart, one of "The Vise" program on KWK-TV, was the first British woman to qualify as a parachutist in World War II. conquered. As of May 1, there were 405 television stations operating commercially in the United States. There were nearly 36,-

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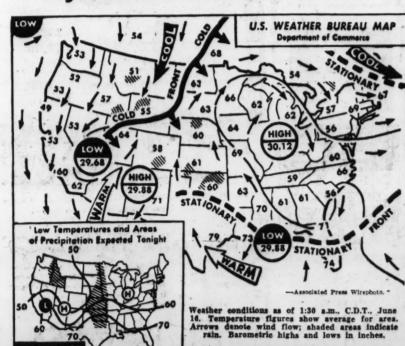




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Weekdays

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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

A N OLD SAYING tells us:
"A man can't lift himself out of the mud by his own

bootstraps. As we commonly understand those words, the statement is true. If the man tries very hard, he is likely to fall backward and to become more firmly stuck in the mud than before. It is possible, however, for a man to lift himself out of the mud by his own bootstraps—if he has a little equipment, along with a convenient tree.

Let us suppose that the man has a set of compound pulleys, and that he is able to fasten them to a low, strong branch of the tree.

WITH THE right pulleys, he can free himself by using a downward force on the pulleys of only 30 or 40 pounds. Thus he will be able to pull himself out of the mud by his own bootstrang.

I am assuming that the boot-atraps are strong enough to stand the strong pull on them. If they broke under the strain, it would be too bad, to say the least

least.

Perhaps a bit of wisdom can be gained by thinking of a man who might meet his trouble in that manner. In everyday life people sometimes feel that the forces which gather around them are too hard to bear.

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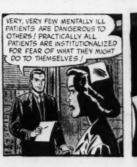




















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